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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New Hanoi leaders tougher than old; Paris negotiator quotes U. S. doves; Reds have low opinion of U. S. Military.

U.S. Trio Nobel Winners

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —The 1969 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine was awarded jointly today to German-born Max Delbrueck of the California Institute of Technology, Alfred D. Hershey of the Carnegie Institute, of Washington, D.C., and Salvadore E. Lurie of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The American trio of bacteriologists were honored for their discoveries concerning the replication mechanism and the genetic structure of viruses, the faculty of the Caroline Institute said.

The Nobel Prize this year carries a record cash amount of $75,000.

Money for the prizes comes from the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite. Other prizes to come: for literature Oct. 23; for economics, a new award, Oct. 27, for physics and chemistry, Oct. 30. The Nobel Peace Prize award is made in Oslo.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the world's most coveted medical distinction has gone to the United States.

Delbrueck, 63, was born in Berlin, educated at Goettingen and went to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena on a Rockefeller grant in 1937. He became professor of biology there in 1947.

Air Service Still Question For Sikeston

Whether Sikeston will have regular scheduled air service remains in the air.

Mid- Continent Airlines of Memphis yesterday initiated flights from Malden. G. W. Williams, public relations director for Mid- Continent, which serves 23 cities in Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, was quioted as saying that "we are even now awaiting a report from the Sikeston Airport Board and are in touch with St. Louis officials as well as we plan a complete coverage of the Bootheel area."

Sikeston lost its air service when Sun Airline's went bankrupt.

Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller said a Mid-Continent officials were in Sikeston following a request from the city for service. He said the representative said the company would make a feasibility study of Sikeston services.

Bob Scott, a member of the Sikeston Airport Board, said the company's decision regarding Sikeston is apparently contingent on the establishment of a terminal have in St. Louis.

Mid- Continent will begin service to Malden with two flights daily, one flight from Memphis to Paducah to Malden to Memphis each morning and one from Malden to Paducah to Memphis each afternoon. Mid-Continent will fly two 400 series Cessna aircraft on the route.

3,500-Vote Turnout Sought For Tuesday's City Election

An attempt is being made to get a record number of voters to the polls Tuesday to approve $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds to build a new factory.

James Beaird, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said it is imperative that voters know the city or its citizens will not be under financial obgliation for the bonds, which will be used to finance the construction of a building National Lock, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc.

The company has announced the factory will provide 100 jobs initially for local people predicts 300 jobs within two years.

A group of 60 or more civic leaders and businessmen have organized in an attempt to get a record turnout at the polls. Lynn Twitty, who is co-chairman of the group, said 3,500 or more votes is not an unrealistic goal.

City officials have disclosed that a large voter turnout would serve a two - fold purpose-- make Keystone feel welcome and make it understood to prospective industries that Sikeston residents are ready for progress.

More than 20 speeches promoting the issue have been made to civic and church organizations. More than 15 organizations have given unanimous approval. It was announced this morning that the Kiwanis club and the board of directors at Security National Bank are the latest to join the endorsers.

Polling places will open at 6 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m. The polling places are the police station, Ethridge Tire Company, Bud Davis Chevrolet, Lincoln School, Sikeston Motor Company, Lewis Furniture Store, Armory and the Imperial Bowling Lanes.

Persons needing rides to the polling places may call 471-2481.

Peaceful Demonstrations Mark Moratorium Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With parades, rallies, candlelight processions and church services, hundreds of thousands of Americans joined in the largest antiwar protest in America's history. Supporters of American policy on Vietnam also demonstrated publicly.

Every state had some form of protest Wednesday and more than one million people, most of them young, may have participated. Opponents of the Vietnam Moratorium Day displayed the American flag and drove with headlights on.

There were isolated reports of disorders amid the many activities centered on the moratorium slogan: "Bring home the troops. All the troops. Now!" Many protests included reading the names of war dead.

When it was over, a spokesman for President Nixon said in Washington, "I don't think the President can be affected by a mass demonstration of any kind."

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications, said Wednesday night, "It's also true and clear to the President that a vast majority of the American people are supporting his policy."

But a coordinator of the moratorium, Sam Brown, said in Washington, "If there is no change in Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium."

Leaders of the protest said they would continue "until the boys come home," with two days of demonstrations next month, three in December, four in January.

The large Eastern cities, traditionally the center of antiwar activity, had the largest turnouts. Boston police estimated 90,000 persons gathered on the Common, while 22,000 assembled at the Washington Monument and New York City had three rallies of more than 10,000 each.

Council Will Authorize Paving

A city council meeting will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow to adopt a resolution for the paving of Stoddard street adjacent to the housing project on the old South Grade School property.

Black Arm Bands Only Stage Show Apparel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Performers in "Oh: Calcutta!" wore black arm bands Wednesday night, their only apparel in the nude stage production. The black bands signified support of Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Two Arrests

Police reported two arrests: Roy Lee Long, 34, 621 Mart, was booked on a charge of disturbing peace.

Zilburn L. Jackman, 46, 324 North St., East Prairie, was charged with public intoxication.

Fire Consumes Body Repair Shop

NEW MADRID - A metal building at the rear of 423 Main Street used by Seemann-Monan Motor Company for a body repair shop was engulfed in flames this morning apparently as a result of an exploding furnace.

George Jernigan, East Prairie, who works in the shop, was burned in the face and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

A second explosion, thought to be from paint thinner, spread the flames throughout the building.

Firemen received a call about 8:10 a.m. and had the blaze under control at 8:30 a.m.

No official estimate of the loss was available, but the building was gutted and the contents were believed to be a total loss.

Value of the building and contents may be $15,000.

Inside the building, in addition to body repair tools and equipment, was a 1967 truck tractor.

TV Set, Radio Stolen from Home

Barbara Lott, 211 Luther St., called police at 11:45 a.m. yesterday and reported that a portable television set and a radio had been stolen from her home. Entrance was gained through the back door.

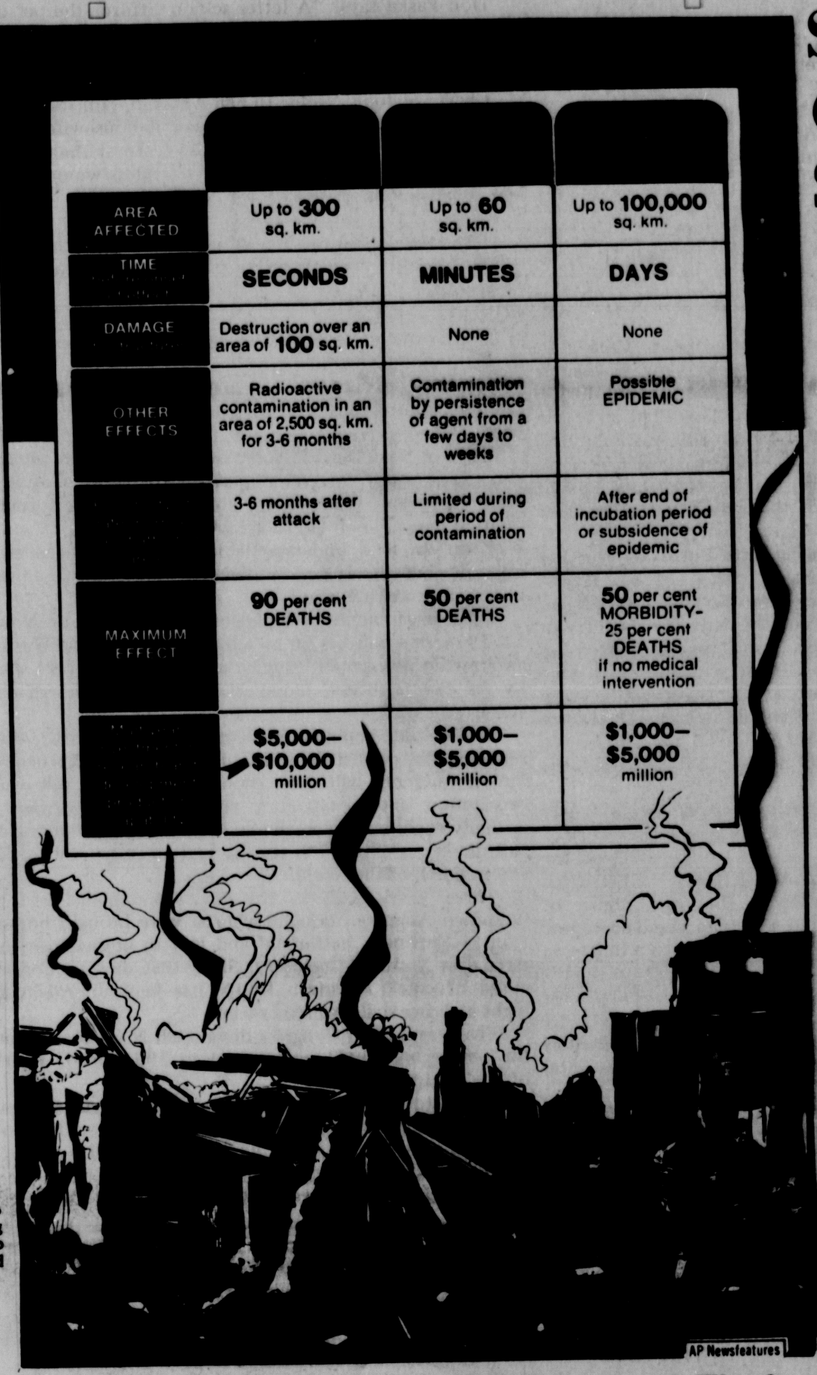
Earl Newton, 340 Crowe, reported at 8:04 p.m. an attempted break-in of his car, a 1962 Chevrolet. The vehicle was parked in front of Hart's Bakery at 131 Reuben St.

Car-Truck Collide

On East Malone at Riley's MFA yesterday at 3:37 p.m., a 1967 Oldsmobile sedan driven by Francis E. Thompson, 49, 313 Prosperity, collided with a 1964 Chevrolet pick- up truck driven by Wilson Glueck, 18, Vanduser, police reported.

Damage to the Oldsmobile included the right front fender and bumper. The pick- up was damaged on the left side.

SMOke billows from the body repair shop of Seemann- Monan Motor Company, which was destroyed by fire in New Madrid this morning.



U.S. Tackles Peril of Chemical - Biological Warfare

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After years of debate on nuclear and conventional disarmament, the United Nations is now turning its attention to the peril to mankind posed by biological and chemical weapons.

Britain and the Soviet Union have submitted draft treaties to the 16- nation General Assembly on the subject.

Biological warfare could employ as weapons such dread diseases as bubonic plague, anthrax, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and yellow fever in forms that could not be resisted by known countermeasures.

Chemical warfare would include use of tear gas and nerve gas with the latter considered the deadliest.

In advance of the session, Secretary- General U Thant rcleased a report prepared by 14 international experts declaring that use of bacteriological and chemical weapons could lead to horrors beyond control of mankind.

"Were these ever to be used on a large scale in war no one could predict how enduring their effect would be and how they would affect the structure of the society and environment in which we live," the experts concluded.

In obvious warning that mankind could be subjected to some kind of "doomsday bug," they said the overriding danger would apply as much to the country which initiated use of biological weapons as to the one which was attacked.

Agreement on a treaty is not in sight at this session of the assembly, ut the debate was certain to reflect mounting concern over biochemical weaponry.

The British treaty deals only with biological weapons. It would prohibit their development, production or use any circumstances, and provide for destruction of existing stockpiles or their diversion to peaceful uses.

The treaty contains no provisions for inspection-- an issue that has evoked torrents of words but no agreement on nuclear and conventional disarmament proposals.

Inspection would be impossible, the British say, since biological weapons could be produced in a "small house or large garage."

In the event of violation of the treaty, a complaint would be made to the U.N. secretary-general. He would investigate and report his findings to the U.N. Security Council. Action by the council would not be subject to the big power veto.

The Soviet draft treaty would ban the development, production and stockpiling of both chemical and biological weapons, nd provide for destruction of existing stockpiles.

Signatories would agree not to aid another country or group of countries in developing, producing, or acquiring chemical and biological weapons.

The Soviet draft contains no provisions for inspection. It would have the signatories "consult each other and cooperate in the solution of such problems as may arise in he implementation of the provisions of this convention."

The United States has employed chemical weapons, including tear gas, in Vietnam, nd has been denounced in the past by the Soviet Union. Many consider the Soviet treaty aimed at the United Staes in that respect.

The British say their treaty is aimed at strengthening the 1925 Geneva Protocol which bans the use but not the production of biological weapons. The United States has signed but not ratified the Geneva Protocol, but has pledged to abide by it. Britain and the Soviet Union ratified with reservations that the treaty would not apply if any enemy used biological weapons first against them.

Soyuz 6 Lands Safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Soyuz 6 and the two cosmonauts aboard it returned safely to earth today after testing several types of experimental welding techniques in space, Radio Moscow announced.

The announcement said the first of the three spaceships to up last weekend made a soft landing in a "preset area" at 12:52 p.m.- 5:52 a.m. EDT- 100 miles northwest of Karaganda.

The two cosmonauts "feel fine," the announcement said.

The return to earth of Soyuz 6 left two manned spaceships and five cosmonauts still in orbit.

The welding experiment was the chief business announced so far for the troika flight. With it the Soviet spacemen sought to determine the best method of putting together the permanent space stations which the Soviets plan to assemble.

Early in the mass flight there had been speculation that two of the Soyuz spaceships would be joined together and left in orbit to become the world's first space platform. But prospects for this declined as the flight progressed, and the return of Soyuz 6 seemed a clear indication that construction of the space platform will wait for another flight.

"The mission of Soyuz 6 has been successfully completed," Moscow Radio said.

The announcer reported that cosmonauts Georgy Shonin and Valery Kubasov were met by rescue teams as soon as they landed.

There was no indication when Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 would return to earth.

Soyuz 6 blasted off last Saturday at 2:10 p.m. Moscow time. The flight lasted 4 days, 22 hours and 42 minutes.

The spaceship landed on the steppes of Kazakhstan about 340 miles from the launch site at Baikonur.

The welding was done in a depressurized compartment of the ship in conditions of high vacuum, Tass said.

It was the first time orbiting spacemen have attempted to weld metals together.

The other two orbiting spaceships and the five cosmonauts manning them took no part in the welding experiments.

Tass said Valery Kubasov, flight engineer of Soyuz 6, switched on the welding equipment after one compartment of the two-room craft was depressurized, creating conditions similar to those outside the spaceship.

The commander of the ship, Georgy Shonin, remained in the command chamber piloting the spacecraft.

There was no immediate word on the success of the tests, and the techniques employed were not described.

"This is a unique experiment," said Tass, "of great importance for science and technology in working out techniques for welding and assembly in space."

After sleeping "quietly and soundly," Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported, the cosmonauts began their third day of joint maneuvers, orbiting within sight of each other.

The commanders of the three ships, Vladimir Shatalov, Anatoly Filipchenko and Georgy Shonin, reported to ground control stations that all crewmen "feel well" today.

News Briefs

Enrollment Records Topped

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Full-time enrollment at Southeast Missouri State College was announced Wednesday at 6,697, two more than projected for the term last summer.

Alton Bray, registrar, said students on the campus total 7,082. Both enrollment figures are records, Bray said, topping figures of 6,321 and 6,776 last year.

Letters Boast of 5 Slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I like killing people," boasts a weekend killer who calls himself Zodiac and numbers five San Francisco Bay area persons among his victims.

Martin Lee, city chief of detectives, said Wednesday the handwriting on a letter acknowledging the killing of a San Francisco taxi driver appears identical to that in notes telling of four other slayings.

In each case the letters from the "Zodiac killer" have gone to newspapers and all have been marked with a crossed circle symbol like a rifle sight.

The latest started: "This is Zodiac speaking. I am the murderer of the taxi driver over by Washington St. and Maple St. last night, to prove this here is a blood stained piece of his shirt. I am the same man who did in the people in the North Bay area."

The enclosed piece of gray and white striped shirting matched the shirt of the cabbie, Paul Stine, 29, fatally shot in his cab Saturday night.

Among earlier messages, sent to three different newspapers, were portions of a cryptogram which when deciphered said: "I like killing people because it is so much fun it is more fun than killing wild game in the forest because man is the most dangerous animal of all."

Hearing Waived

BENTON — Bobbie Holmes, St. Louis, charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court Wednesday and was bound over to circuit court. Judge M. E. Montgomery fixed his bond at $2,500, which Holmes was unable to post.

Jessie Lee Smoot, route one, Benton, as fined $25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for speeding. The jail term was suspended pending good behavior.

R. D. Holt, Malden, and Ernest E. Akins, Bismarck, were fined $24 and $10 for speeding.

Henrietta Holland, route one Benton, was fined $5 for careless driving.

Weather

Frost or freeze warning tonight. Generally fair to partly cloudy today. High around 60. Clear tonight, low 30 to 35. Friday fair.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 65 and 45 degrees.

Sunset today	6:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:07 a.m.
Moonset tonight	10:15 p.m.
First Quarter	Oct. 18

PROMINENT STAR

Capella in northeast at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn in the east	8:35 p.m.
Mars low in southwest	9:48 p.m.
Venus rises	5:15 a.m.

Mercury between Venus and the sun.

Mishap Near St. Marys Kills One

ST. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) - James T. Jacobi, 34, of Martinsburg, Mo., was dead on arrival Wednesday night at St. Genevieve County Hospital following a one-car accident near St. Marys on U. S. 61.

The highway patrol said Jacobi was driver of an automobile which left the highway and overturned. A passenger in his car, Gloria J. Cooper, 25, of Moberly was hospitalized at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis with multiple injuries.

11 Vie for Miss New Madrid Title in Lilbourn

LILBOURN - Eleven candidates are registered in the Miss New Madrid County beauty pageant of the Lilbourn Fall Festival, Chairman Jim Baughman said today.

The pageant is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the high school gymnasium.

Baughman said he expected additional entries before a 4 p.m. deadline Thursday.

Requirements are a contestant must be 16, single and a resident of New Madrid county. A rehearsal for contestants is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium.

Personal interviews of the candidates is 6:30 p.m. Friday prior to judging of the entries in swim suits and formal attire.

Miss New Madrid County 1969-70 will be awarded a trophy and bouquet of red roses, Baughman said.

Bob McCoy of Hayti is organist for the event, with Baughman serving as master of ceremonies.

Registered candidates and sponsors are Linda Bush and Patricia Thomason, both of Lilbourn, sponsored by Lilbourn Freeze Queen; Maurica Shaeffer, Lilbourn, sponsored by Lilbourn Kiwanis Club; Jeannie Summers, Canalou, sponsored by Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club; Jeannie Maschmeyer, Lilbourn, sponsored by Sickrey's Dept. Store.

Connie Schuchart, Morehouse, sponsored by Twitty Farm Equipment; Karla Cook, Portageville, sponsored by Portageville Kiwanis Club; Vera Porter, New Madrid, sponsored by New Madrid Kiwanis Club; Barbara Miller, Lilbourn, sponsored by Bill Tope Advertising Specialities; Kathy Truelove, Lilbourn, sponsored by Linda's Beauty Shop; and Salina Keel, Lilbourn, sponsored by Pat's Beauty Shop.

State Tax Commission to Hear Appeals

BENTON — Scott County Assessor Andy Halter said members of the State Tax Commission will be at the court house at 11 a.m. Tuesday to hear five appeals from property owners on increases in property assessments.

FIRST PLACE FLOAT winner in the Lilbourn Kiwanis club and fire department annual Fall Festival parade last night at Lilbourn was the United Methodist church float "Pray For Peace". The float won a prize of $35.

Social Studies Council to Meet At Dexter Oct. 25

DEXTER - The Southeast Missouri Council for the Social Studies will hold a workshop Oct. 25, at the high school auditorium. Curriculum changes have been suggested by the Missouri department of education in social studies.

A panel of representatives from schools now using the new procedure will discuss these changes. Ralph Parks of the state department of education in Jefferson City will chair this panel.

Plans for instituting social studies fairs will be discussed.

Another panel will discuss social studies textbook selection.

Junior and senior high schools will be represented by Bob Depro, Sikeston; Muriel Toombs, Senath; Myrena Moss, Charleston; Cassie Aldrich, Poplar Bluff; Marilyn Oakes, Kennett, with Howard Teeters of Notra Dame high school, Cape Girardeau acting as chairman.

The SEMO Council includes all schools in the Bootheel as far north as Festus. All social studies teachers, principals and curriculum co-ordinators are invited to attend. Registration begins at 8:30.

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Thursday, October 16, 1969. Watch out for low-flying condors.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Frank Armstrong says: "There would be many more Genises around if people retained as much of what they record as of what they eat."

* * *

BRITAIN'S BATTERED BABIES

The appalling picture of babies with broken bones, black eyes, fractured skulls, dislocated joints and severe burns is all too familiar in British as well as American hospitals. Children who have been battered by their own parents are now recognized to be an international social problem. But there is considerable confusion among medical and legal authorities on how best to meet the challenge.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) set up a Battered Child Research Department in England which last month published a report on 78 badly injured children. The director of the NSPCC pointed out in the TIMES that this was only "the tip of the iceberg." Of the 78 children studied -- all of them under four years of age -- 28 broken bones, 16 had fractured skulls, and four of them died as the result of parental beatings.

One child came in with cigarette burns all over her body, reported Dr. Thomas E. Oppe of St. Mary's hospital in London. The mother thought this was an effective way to get her toilet trained. The feelings of horror and revulsion which these reports stirred up resulted in a heavy flow of letters to the editors. One mother suggested that instead of investigating why parents beat children, doctors should examine the causes of babies crying. "When it goes on for 12 hours without a stop," wrote the desperate mother, "it becomes the purest Chinese torture."

The "Battered Child Syndrome' was only recently recognized by doctors and social workers. Prof. Henry C. Kempe coined the term back in July 1962 in the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Kempe showed that the abuse of children was not confined to any one socio-economic class, nor to the mentally ill, but was due to a defect in the parental character.

Child battering, say psychiatrists, is a universal cry for help. Articles published in the journal of INDIAN PEDIATRICS showed the remarkable similarities between injured children brought into a Calcutta hospital and those brought into Anglo-Saxon hospitals.

According to specialists, the battering adults in most cases are between 20 and 30 years of age, are married and have a small family. They appear to have long-standing emotional problems. But the attacks are most likely to occur when the parent has been feeling alone or deserted.

Battering parents tend to identify with their own sadistic parents and inflict on their children the hurts they had themselves experienced, reported Joan Court in the English journal, MEDICAL SOCIAL WORK. Colicky babies who "reject" parental efforts to soothe them also tend to arouse feelings of unusual inadequacy which may lead to battering.

Social workers note that the communication between the mother and the battered infant is characterized by a lack of normal verbal and physical interchange. Such mothers seem curiously apathetic and handle their baby as if it were a puppet or some mechanical object.

Arthur Morton, director of the NSPCC, said in a letter to the TIMES that "research seems to show that prosecution of the parents has no constructive effect and in fact usually exacerbates the situation, leaving the children in greater danger than before." Proposals to isolate the battered child from its home and parents are also unsatisfactory because the beatings may resume anytime the child returns. What's apparently needed first is a better insight into the minds of the abusing parents.

* * *

Opinions are like visits: More appreciated when not forced upon people.

* * *

And then there is Melina Mercouri of Never on Sunday fame, an avowed enemy of the "Greek military dictatorship" and hardly a friend of the United States where she has made a lot of money. She admitted to the French Communist newspaper L'Humanite that "the only kind of democracy which exists is that of Marx." Miss Mercouri's service to Americans is quite plain: now that her opinions of Marxism ("democracy") and Greek leaders ("fascists, hangmen, murderers") are known, we know who our friends are.

* * *

HALLOWEEN MAGIC

Witches on broomsticks fly through the sky. Ghosts and goblins slip through the streets. Grinning jack o'lanterns light the way. It's Halloween and there is magic

Small magicians like Chris Cochran from Illinois have their special chemistry for this night. The elements they use are the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters inserted by generous adults into the familiar orange and black cartons as the costumed small fry "Trick or Treat for UNICEF".

Where does the magic happen? The first transformation takes place within the hearts of those American children. Instead of a night of mischief and destruction, the children have a worthwhile purpose of Halloween. Their aim is no longer how many ash cans can be overturned; not how many windows can be soaped or broken; not how many goodies they can collect for themselves; instead, their aim is how many coins they can gather to help less fortunate children around the world.

The most incredible transformation takes place at the United Nations Children's Fund where the coins are turned into real tools to help the millions of needy children in the developing countries.

* 10 cents can provide 50 glasses of milk.

* 25 cents can buy a basic education kit for a primary school child.

* $1 is transformed into a stethoscope for a mother and child health center in Brazil.

* $5 is converted into a professional reference book for a health worker in Thailand.

On October 31, proclaimed National UNICEF Day by the President of the United States in 1967, Americans across the country have the opportunity to set this magic into action. These ghosts and goblins can become the magicians bringing health and hope to the sick and needy children around the world through UNICEF. Won't you help when your local Trick or Treaters come to your door? Every coin you can spare will make Halloween a magic time for children everywhere.

* * *

Half the fun of remembering is the rearranging.

* * *

Don Paska says: "A letter seldom affords the person receiving it as much satisfaction as was experienced by the writer in getting it off his mind."

* * *

Charm Schools Notes. In San Antonio, Policeman Joe Melody denied that he had kissed a housewife three times: she was not wearing her false teeth at the time of the alleged offense, he said, and a toothless women does not constitute "a kissable object."

* * *

The average clerk is firmly convinced that the store employing him would lose a lot of business if he quit.

* * *

FORGOTTEN DAY?

Tomorrow is Veterans Day and, as such, is supposed to be honored and observed by all Americans. Yet we know from experience the day will be ignored by millions, and that other millions will give only token heed.

Perhaps that is wrong, for one of every eight living Americans today is a veteran of one or another of the nation's wars - 26 million strong, our living former fighting men are entitled to a day of honor.

Even so, it is understandable. It has long been our opinion that the selection of Nov. 11 for such annual observation was a mistake.

It all began almost a half-century ago when, on Nov. 11, 1918, in a railroad car on a battlefield of World War I, an armistic was signed bringing an end to what then was by far the mightiest, bloodiest, costliest conflict of all time.

Those old enough to remember will recall the rejoicing that was little short of happy hysteria when a nation suddenly halted an economy geared to full war production and a citizenry accustomed to sorrow - virtually every man, woman and child in America taking a full day to celebrate frenetically and joyfully. And so it was in much of the world.

Three years later, to the day, the remains of an unknown American doughboy hero were brought home from a European battlefield and laid to eternal rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Since that day, an honor guard of crack American troops has kept unbroken a night and day vigil over that shrine.

Five years later, Congress designated Nov. 11, as one for prayer and thanksgiving, and in 1938, made it an official national holiday.

But history and the years wrought their change. Less than a quarter-century after that first Armistice Day, we were plunged into an even bigger and bloodier war that was to last nearly four years.

The casualties of World War II belittled those of World War I, and many who had lived or fought in 1918 had passed on. For younger Americans, Armistice Day was not a memory - only a date of lesser magnitude. Later, of course, were to come the Korean War and the Vietnam War with bigger and fresher memories and griefs to outweight the old. Only 1.8 million of those 26 million veterans today fought in World War I.

We don't celebrate the end of the war in Japan, the close of the bloody conflict in Europe which together concluded World War II; then why maintain the old, less important Armistice Day observance?

Congress, in effect, wrote it off in 1954 when it re-designated Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and broadened it to include all veterans. To us who remember that Nov. 11 of 49 years ago, it was confusing and almost improper.

Perhaps Congress will resolve the conflict. Our lawmakers are contemplating a new calendar of holidays - five of them to fall perpetually on Monday, including Veterans Day.

In the American calendar, new national holidays have had a habit of appearing. Peculiarly and solely American, for example, are Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day - and Veterans Day.

Candidly, there is danger in too many holidays - even memory is subject to the law of diminishing returns. Yet surely the nation should set aside one day a year to honor its fighting heroes of past and present.

Yet for all who remember Nov. 11, 1918 - and there are still millions of us - wouldn't another day be more appropriate?

* * *

Lee Blanton says: "Fishing enthusiasm wanes rapidly if the fish don't bite."

* * *

Praise acts on some people like intoxicating liquor.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Take five sisters who haven't seen one another for seven years, subtract husbands and children, add plenty of homemade pie and strong coffee, sprinkle liberally with nostalgia and let sit several hours around the kitchen table.

That's the recipe my four sisters and I concocted last weekend at the home of one of them in Washington, D.C., and we all agreed it was an unqualified success.

The principal ingredients for this satisfying combination came by plane, train and car from all over the country for the long-planned reunion, and the result was a couple of days of bedlam but not boredom.

Most of the time the place was filled with friends, friends of friends, and possibly a few strangers who saw the crowd and decided to stop in and see what the excitement was about.

But the really memorable moments came when we gathered late one night at the small round table in the kitchen. The five of us were alone for perhaps the first time since the long-ago year that we shared a campus apartment when we were all in various stages of our college careers at once.

Now most of our kids are in college and we've all gone back to fulltime jobs, so interspersed with the "Do you remember?" was talk about how to condense 25 hours of activity into every 24, and how to succeed in cooking without really trying.

Being close in age, we shared many mutual friends during the years we were growing up, so everyone had to be brought up to date on the ones we had kept in touch with.

After 48 hours of togetherness —our memories reactivated, our closeness renewed, our throats raw from trying to be heard above the chorus, and our eyes heavy from lack of sleep— separated.

Who says you can't go home again? You can—for a little while—and it's beautiful!

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 17- FRIDAY

AMERICAN ROYAL HORSE AND LIVESTOCK SHOW. Oct. 17-25. Purpose: "To expedite the importance of agriculture and livestock in this area and to promote the youth training programs (FFA and 4-H)." Sponsor: American Royal Assn., 1600 Genesee, Kansas City, MO 64102.

HARVEST FESTIVAL or KANNAME -SAL. Oct. 17. Japan. In old ceremony Emperor offers new grain at Ise Shrine to imperial ancestors.

* * *

A girl who married a man to mend his ways is apt to find out he isn't worth a darn.

* * *

The first smelting of silver is believed to have occurred in Egypt about 3500B. C., shortly after the discovery of gold.

* * *

All I need in an apartment," says a bachelor we know, "is enough room to lay my head - and a few close friends."

* *

Betcha Didn't Know... Middle age is when you look forward to a dull evening.

* * *

A group of Scotchmen dressed in traditional kilts, were part of a parade that was temporarily held up because of traffic. A woman standing on the curb spoke to one of the costumed paraders, saying, "Excuse me for being curious, but I've always wondered what you wore under those short kilts." The Scotchman looked at her for a moment with cocked eyebrow and answered, "I'm a man of few words. Give me your hand."

* * *

An ardent husband with a highly jealous temperament came home from the office early one day. After looking around his bedroom, he strode directly to the bathroom medicine chest. There, he plucked out a straight razor and began, very deliverately, to sharpen it on a strap.

His bride, puzzled, inquired, "Dave, why are you sharpening your blade now?"

"Well, " replied Dave in definitely grim tones, "I saw a pair of man's shoes under the bed when I came in just now. I don't think they belong to me. So, if there is no man inside them, then I intend to shave."

* * *

I'm in love with my horse," the nervous young man told his psychiatrist.

"Nothing to worry about," the psychiatrist consoled. Many people are fond of animals. As a matter of fact, my wife and I have a dog we're very attached to."

"But, doctor," continued the troubled patient, "I feel physically attracted to my horse."

"Hmmm," observed the doctor. "Is it male or female?"

"Female, of course!" the man replied curtly. "What do you think I am, queer?"

* * *

Two men from Mars were very excited as they stepped out of their space ship.

Pointing to the TV antennas on almost every house, one said to the other, "Look at all those beautiful girls."

* * *

Thousands of women could add years to their lives by telling the truth.

* * *

At a political rally, a spokeswoman for equal rights for women brought down the house with this final rattying cry.

"As long as we women are split the way we are, men will always be on top!"

* * *

They were watching the colored light illuminate Niagara Falls. The bride bestowed a tender kisson the lobe of her husband's left ear, then whispered shyly, "Did all your friends at the stag supper congratulate you?"

"some," he admitted, "but eight of them thanked me."

* * *

A sidewalk interviewer asked an oldtimer what he thought of the two candidates in an election.

"When I look at them, son," he replied, "I just thank the Lord that only one of them can get elected."

* * *

Wild Living

THE DOOR OF the ladies' hairdressers shop opened and in came a meek-looking little man, twisting his hat nervously in his hand.

One of the assistants approached him:

"What can I have the pleasure-" she cooed.

"Er-could you spare a blonde hair for my shoulder?" he stammered. "I want to make my wife jealous."

* * *

Waiter's Sands of Time

A hotel in Debrecen, Hungary, has come up with a novel idea to win friends and influence customers, reported Reuters.

A 10-minute hourglass stands on each table in the hotel restaurant. If a waiter has not taken the order by the time the sand runs out, the customer gets a free meal.

We suspect that the millennium has not yet arrived, however. No mention is made of a limit on the time between the taking of an order and the serving of it.

* * *

Bachelor-a chap who believes it is better to have loved and lost . . . much better.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION

The record of United States foreigh policy during the period since World War II casts considerable doubt as to whether the State Department can be relied upon to protect the real interests of Republic U. S. A. State Department personnel, in their contacts with representatives of nations opposing U. S. interests, have failed repeatedly to enhance the position of our nation.

Such has been the case under four administrations before the present one; which indicates that the respective Secretaries of State under these administrations may have had less to do with our disastrous policies than some of the "professional" career subordinates. The upper-echelon career men in the State Department, those just under the levels of political appointees, are thoroughly entrenched in the pyramidal bureaucracy of the Department, and their subordinate compose he massive base of the structure. It is easy to see how loyalty to a temporary Secretary or to the policies of an elected administration would be tempered by the desire to "get along" with the career men whose authority countinues beyond elections.

Given this situation, any Secretary of State bent on reform of the disastrous policies in the Department would find tough sledding in trying to surmount the opposition of the entrenched clique who are wedded to the curious policies of the past.

Those policies enslaved Eastern Europe, China and half of Korea. They let Cuba fall to a demagogue known to be a Communist. The Monroe Doctrine has been suspended, imperilling the rest of Latin America. A coalition government was established, which, predictably, moved Laos into the Red orbit. Serious consideration should be given to making drastic changes in the make-up of the State Department if improvement is to be expected. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez that Pot in Kausas that hired hans is havestin for export to city politicans is the same wild week they called Loco weed back in the days of free open range in the great south west. Cows and ponies eatin it went nuts or loco they calld it. When he was growin up in the saddle there. he sez it does the same for whosoever smokes or chaws it now.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

TOYKO--The prospects for a Vietnam peace, except on communist terms, are poor. This is depressingly evident from a reading of Vietnam war documents made available to this column.

The new leaders in Hanoi, according to the most reliable intelligence, are hardening, not softening. At the Ho Chi Minh funeral, Chinese premier Chou En-Lai went into a war huddle with the new leaders and exhorted them to fight "to the end." It is now known they pledged to intensify their military efforts. Peking, in turn, came through with an immediate agreement to increase Chinese military shipments.

The stiffening in Hanoi has already been reflected at the Paris Truce Table. In a diplomatic telegram sent from Paris on October 9 at 12:15 p.m., Greenwich time, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge reported his opposite, North Vietnamese Ambassador Ha Van Lau, was more adamant than ever in his demands. A copy of lodge's message has been received here by the American Embassy.

The only "honorable way for the United States to get out of the Vietnam war," insisted Lau, is to accept Hanoi's "10-point overall" offer. He demanded "that the United States must rapidly withdraw from South Vietnam all its troops and those of the other foreign countries in the U. S. camp, without posing any condition" and "that it must give up maintaining the Thieu-Ky-Khiem puppet administration."

REDS QUOTE DOVES

Lau, incidentally, flung quotations from leading senate doves in Lodge's face. The chief North Vietnamese delegate recited an October 2 statement by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., condemning President Nixon's efforts "to stifle criticism." Lau also quoted an appeal by Sen. william Fulbright, D-Ark., that the war must be ended "to liquidate a tragic error." Finally, Lau read to lodge what Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., told a Boston audience about "this stupid war."

The hawks, meanwhile, have been citing the battlefield reports as evidence the Communists have their backs to the wall in South Vietnam and would settle the war if only the doves would stop encouraging them to hold out. Stacks of captured documents and prisoner interrogations, it's true, offer impressive testimony that the Communists have been taking a beating in their jungle lairs.

HANOI'S RESERVES

Intelligence estimates warn bluntly, however, Hanoi could unleash hundreds of thousands of troops down the infiltration routes. North Vietnam has close to three million men of military age. Most of them have been freed for military service by the utilization of women in the labor force. Others who were tied up repairing the bomb damage are now available for infiltration.

One intelligence report declares North Vietnam "could field a huge army of between one and two million men." This is enough manpower to swarm over South Vietnam. Across the border in China, moreover, are hordes of Chinese who are available as "volunteers."

Clearly, North Vietnam has enough manpower to continue the jungle warfare indefinitely or to mount a major offensive against the South. It would be wishful thinking to suppose the Hanoi hierarchy can easily be forced to their knees.

The unflattering truth is the North Vietnamese have a low estimate of American fighting effectiveness. From captured enemy documnets, here is the picture the Communists have formed of U. S. forces in Vietnam:

1. Leadership is confused. "American Generals have been noisily arguring with one another" over the correct strategy to follow.

2. American forces are bogged down. "The more they struggle the more they will get stuck. Throwing in more troops is like pouring water onto sand."

3. They operate in a hostile environment. Everybody is against them. The Americans "are fearful everywhere," and suffer from " hear, wind, rain and diseases."

4. The South Vietnamese are unreliable in battle and, therefore, pose a danger to U. S. forces operating with them, both because the South Vietnamese are "cowardly" and because they might turn on U. s. troops.

PROTRACTED WAR

5. "It is a strain on American wealth to fight the war in a distant land, and the more they fight a protracted war the more they will be defeated."

6. "Combat moral " is low among both the Americans and South Vietnamese.

7. "American troops are numerous, but not many of them are combat troops...They have been spread out everywhere, but their positions are vulnerable...Only one out of 10 soldiers is used for offensive duties."

8. "U. S. Infantry troops are of low caliber. Since the Americans venerate weapons and highly praise the power of their aircraft and warships, they consider the infantry to be of secondary importance."

9. The American "Generals and field-grade officers are not thoroughly trained...They have met with repeated defeats."

10. "The Americans' tactics are deadlocked...Tactics must be selected on the basis of the adversary's situation and not according to the books. American troops have been organized and equipped on the American pattern."

In the U. S. favor, the North Vietnamese concede only that "the Americans have a well-developed war industry. Each year they dump in South Vietnam 12 million tons of military cargo and a countless number of bombs, ammunition, weapons, and mechanized equipment."

Distorted though this view may be, it is the picture Hanoi has of the U. S. war effort. There is nothing in this picture that is likely to cause the North Vietnamese to sue for a prompt peace.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ANGRY CRIME FIGHTERS: Agencies Bitter Over Congress' Failure To Grant Even 'A Single Dollar' to Battle Mafia.
By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON, D. C.: -- Any day in any one of the nation's bigger cities you can work your way out of a lush cocktail party in a posh hotel and bump right into dignified Mafia don waiting for the lift to take him up to his suite. He's the inn's Mark of Zorro. He knows that in this particular hotel federal agents will find it difficult to bug his rooms or cut in on his phone conversations without his knowing it.

In this hotel the don is home safe because it is part of one of the country's largest hotel chains -- and this chain is controlled by La Cosa Nostra. The source for all this is the same federal agency which can prove that the mafia "dominates" a bank with some $70 to $90 million. And then there is that infamous Midwestern city where Cosa Nostra chiefs (bosses) control 89 legitimate businesses worth $800 million. Some one did some pencil work recently and reported that these firms have an annual take of $900 million.

Trouble with the public is that most of it takes such reports as television cops-and-robbers scripts. And worse,the Congress appears to be paying virtually no attention at all.

With almost a third of this (1970) fiscal year gone, congressional committees have not passed a single anticrime bill or authorized a single anticrime dollar for the programs sent up the Hill by President Nixon and his steely Attorney General John Mitchell, the chap Diogenes sought.

And now comes none other than Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Randolph Thrower with the terse, grim warning that somebody had better heed these scripts.

"Criminal infiltration of legitimate business," asserted Commissioner Thrower the other day, "is a present-day reality. It has already assumed alarming proportions and unless corrective action is effectively taken now by citizens and their government together it will have deadly impact on our economic system."

To make his point Mr. Thrower revealed that his tax intelligence agents had done some special research on the crime syndicates.

"We selected 113 of the major organized crime figures in the country, of these we found 98 are engaged in identifiable legitimate businesses," he disclosed. "They are involved in 159 individual businesses including 32 in casinos and night clubs, 17 in land investment and real estate activities, 11 in the ownership of hotels and motels, 10 in distribution and operation of vending machines, 8 in restaurants, 8 in trucking and transportation industries, 7 in sports and entertainment, 7 in the wholesale distribution of food and 6 in money lending."

It can be taken for granted that Mr. Thrower is talking about such alleged Cosa Nostra characters as the heirs of the late Vito Genevese and Tommy (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese as well as the Carlo Gambinos of the land. And that these are not Mom-and-Pop pushcart operations buy in the astro realm of billions of dollars.

Why then has Congress not moved? Why has it not appropriated money so the Justice Dept., its Organized Crime and Racketeering Section and its Federal Racketeering Field Offices (anticrime strike forces) can recruit, retrain, brief and put special skilled agents into the field?

Certainly there's some money around. The Organized Crime section has beefed up its legal staff from 76 attorneys to more than 80. But it needs at least 120. Its chief, William Lynch, can't recruit with one eye on the cash books and another on the elusive appropriations -- always with the uncomfortable sensation that one morning he may not have any money.

The 1970 fiscal year started July 1. thus, unless the Congress passes $61 million for this kind of "rat control" -- as one federal chap put it -- half the year may roll by before we know our budget.

That's unfortunate at this minute. The special Cleveland (Ohio) anticrime strike force is scheduled to open shop on Nov. 3. It should have a fairly sturdy staff. The Criminal Division, led by Will Wilson, expects the Cleveland operation to flow downstate through many cities including Youngstown and Columbus.

On Nov. 17, "Justice's" showpiece special New York federal-state-county-and municipal coordinated 19-man anticrime council will hold its third meeting. Its subcommittees will report on strategy and "information" in the fight against five powerful and brutal Cosa Nostra borgatas.

In addition to the Cleveland (trans-Ohio) antiracketeering headquarters, Attorney General Mitchell plans to open another three field offices in fiscal '70 and four in fiscal '71. But Congress sits on its hill, money bags tied tighter than Midas' heart.

Not only does it sit on the money but on bills which would give the Justice Dept. the power to "broaden the scope of grand jury investigations against organized crime and to offer sweeping immunity to persons who will testify against the organized criminal syndicate."

Without this money, without such new powers the Mafia is home free in its posh places -- free to bribe, corrupt, extort, terrorize and monopolize. They evade taxes as they evade the law. These are not just TV scripts. They are the words and concerns of such men as Randolph Thrower and John Mitchell. And who should know better?

Does no one care?

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Thursday, October 16, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

Generous Mother Offers To Trade Car for Habit

Dear Ann Landers: I hope it isn't too late to respond to that old broad in Minneapolis who was disgusted with the world because, according to her, people would rather sit around and collect welfare than work.

The stock phrase hurled at folks on welfare is, "Get off your can and get a job." The answer to that one is simple: Who is going to hire a boozer with a lousy work record, or a kid who has been in trouble with the law. Then there's the woman who has six little children and a missing husband -- who could she leave the kids with, even if she had some decent skills, which she probably hasn't. I'm not even mentioning the aged or the sick.

The creeps who scream the loudest about welfare are the ones who try to convince themselves that poverty doesn't exist by moving to a better part of town so they don't see it. By now you may have guessed, I'm a teen-ager who is against the establishment. You can criticize our hair and our clothes and our music but we believe this is a stinking world we're living in and we aren't going to settle for it. -- Also Disgusted

Dear Also: I agree there are many aspects of the world that are stinking and I applaud the kids who refuse to settle for shoddy standards and phony values. But please don't burn anything down until you've got something to put in its place. There are others in this world besides you and you don't own it yet.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago my mother offered to buy my husband and me a car when we graduate from college in February IF we both agreed to quit smoking. We were delighted with the offer and accepted it.

Three weeks ago my husband started to smoke again. I became absolutely furious. I considered it a personal affront that he did not keep his word since we both wanted the car so badly.

My husband and his family insist that my mother had no business pitting us against one another. Furthermore they say she was wrong to dangle the gift in front of us. What is your opinion? -- Gift Horse

Dear Gift: Your mother made a generous offer -- one which might have added years to your lives. You both accepted it. Your husband apparently had neither the self discipline nor the personal integrity to keep his word, so now you've both lost out. Put the blame where it belongs. On your husband.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 18 and pregnant. Gloria is crazy about the boy but he denies he is the father and refuses to marry her. He has even gone so far as to say he will prove in court, if necessary, that three of his friends had sex with her. We've begged Gloria to put the child up for adoption but she insists she wants to raise it. She is immature and has no sense of responsibility. I'm sure she wants to keep the child because she believes it will help her get the boy back. I have two children under 12 years of age and I'm in poor health. I cannot take on a new baby. I'm sure Gloria would put the work on me because this is the way she has always done. How can we make her listen? -- F. L. P.

Dear F. L. P.: Legally your daughter is of age and she can do as she pleases. You can and should, however, inform her that you will not keep her baby if she disregards your wishes. I hope for the child's sake she listens to you.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request ot Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem.

women's meetings

McMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB met at Mrs. Everett Wheller home, Oran. Devotional was given by Mrs. Helen Dumey and Mrs. Wheller.

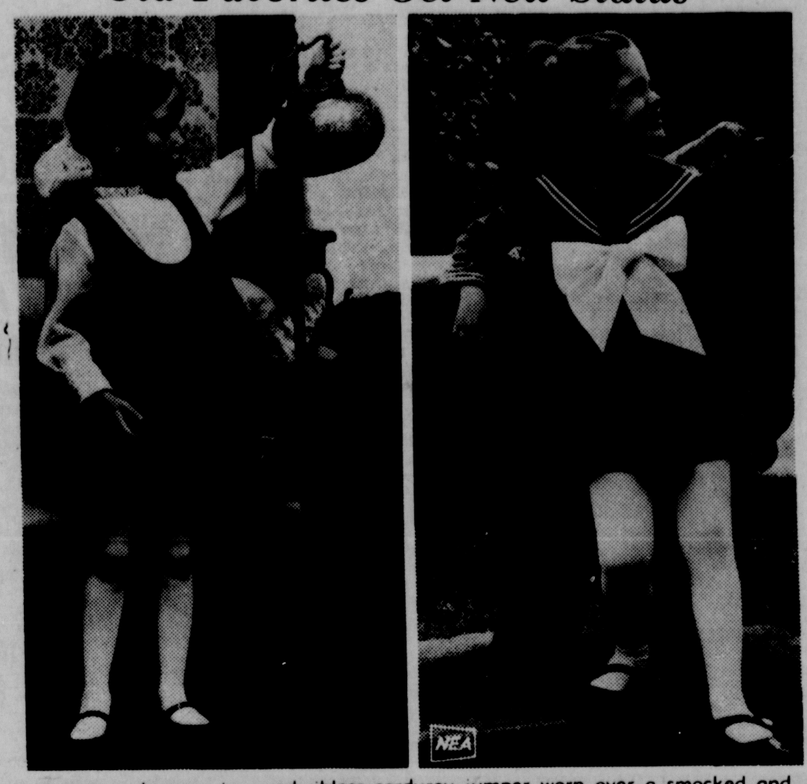
Mrs. Wheller presented the lesson, Salads and Diet Salads.

There were sixteen members present, including one new member, Mrs. Thomas Gwaltney.

Hostess Wheller served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Jim Burris', Nov. 6. Submitted by Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, Reporter.

Old Favorites Get New Status



Victorian elegance in a red ribless corduroy jumper worn over a smocked and lace-trimmed white voile blouse (left) come from Ellie Fishman for Youngland. Platinum gray velvety ribless corduroy (right) is sailor collared and saucily bowed in white organdy by Betsy Daniels for Shutterbug.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Corduroy, long considered a staple for all little children, has jumped its schoolyard traces and is making big fashion news.

It's making news with a new quality called ribless which looks like velours or velveteen but retains corduroy's built-in wearability. This new face of corduroy is just what the doctor (or mom) ordered for party clothes that crawl on the floor or end up with ice-cream-in-the-lap.

Corduroy is also "jumpering" into fashion in all the new shapes and trimmings. Some jumpers have cut-outs at the waistline or deep Vs underarm and are worn over a striped leotard and tights.

Some are front-laced in the western manner. Others are suspendered low and attached to a swinging flip of a skirt.

Corduroy is pointing up the revolution in young men's wear in dapper Donegal tweed printed Norfolk suits. It goes sportive in big, plaid, wide-wale slacks which bridge the generation gap with dad. It is at its most elegant in a shaped, ribless, littlest Edwardian suit.

This fabric is making news in print, in argyles, giant plaids, Scandinavian patterns and coming on in high-fashion colors such as dusty pinks, blues and the newest neutrals—pearly gray and honey beige.

Corduroy is in the fashion game and all the kids are ready to play.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The St. Francis Xavier Altar Society will meet in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marge Corrigan and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

THURSDAY
Kick-off meeting for Volunteer Workers at the SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC Clinic for the Retarded, at 7:30 p.m., in the Clinic. Anyone interested is welcome.

THURSDAY
Regular monthly meetings of W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist church, as follows: CIRCLE 1, 9:30 with Mrs. Charles Conn; CIRCLE 2, 9:30 with Mrs. Lumas Mayfield; CIRCLE 3, 9:30 with Mrs. Eva Welter; CIRCLE 4, 1:30 with Mrs. Ben Juley; CIRCLE 5, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Carroll; CIRCLE 6, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lea Edwards; SCHULTE GUILD, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Cunningham.

FRIDAY
Capping ceremonies for the Licensed Practical Nurses, 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian church.

SATURDAY
The Oran Girl Scout Fund Drive will be conducted by troop leader, from mid-morning throughout the day. The chairman is Mrs. Clarence Curtis.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 80 toured the Daily Standard plant Wednesday afternoon. Right row, from front, Arnita Marks, Patricia Bonner, Arnita Gardner, Tamera Shelby and Sharon Hunt. Left row, from front, Yolanda Beach, Sharon Nabors, Elois Andrew, Beverly Harrington, Katie Jones and Janice Beach. At the back is Mrs. Samuel Beach, the troop leader.

Corduroy Chronicle

Corduroy is a practical fabric with year round application. The fibers stand up in short pile fabric - velvets and velveteens are included in this group. The direction of the nap is most important. When the nap runs down, the fabric appears lighter in color and has more sheen. When the nap runs up, the fabric appears richer and darker in color. Napped fabrics are usually cut with the pile running down, but may be cut with the pile running up or down, depending upon the use and effect desired.

Childrens clothing are often cut with the pile running down on corduroy which gives longer wear and prevents the "mussed" look.

Cut all pieces with the pile running in the same direction - this will call for more fabric.

Careful pinning or basting may be necessary since the fabric layer have a tendency to "creep" during stitching which causes one side of the seam to pucker. There should be 10 - 12 stitches per inch.

Corduroy can be pressed on the wrong side if carefully handled. Use a piece of corduroy, placed with the nap up, to cover the ironing surface. It may also be used for a press cloth if the garment needs any smoothing, use with the iron on the right side of the garment, in this case, place the nap down. NEVER touch the iron to the right side of the fabric.

On facings, seam allowances should be trimmed or graded to 1/4 inch, clipped and understitched. Bulk is avoided by trimming away excess fabric at seams and inside hem allowances. Slash darts and press open.

Overcast seams for best results. Zippers look best when doen by hand.

Care given corduroy is important to its beauty and wear. Wash it when it becomes slightly soiled. Pretreat any especially soiled areas by finger rubbing thick soap or detergent into area.

Turn all corduroy articles inside out before washing to avoid lint.

To fluff up the pile, add a fabric softener to final rinse water each time an article is laundered.

Damp drying is the secret to retaining the velvety appearance of corduroy - dry in a dryer or in a stiff breeze to fluff the pile.

Texas had 20,167 registered nurses in 1966.

Every mother should make sure her children are eating an adequate breakfast. In cool weather start them off with a bowl of hot oatmeal, topped with ready-to-use canned fruit cocktail. Both oatmeal and canned fruick cocktail are favorites with the young crowd, and are quick to prepare.

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Gary Long

Long Pledges Sigma Nu At MU-Columbia

Rho chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Missouri at Columbia to announce the pledging of Gary Long. He is the son of Mrs. Electa Kay Long of 701 Pine St., and the late James Ray Long.

Gary was graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969. He is a freshman at Missouri University in the college of arts and science and is planning to attend law school.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Hay Fever Can Be Controlled

Ragweed and hay fever victims will be very much with us until the end of fall.

Common ragweed, the chief source of the pollen causing hay fever, can be indentified by its hairy green stems, feathery parted leaves, and long spikes of green-to-yellow flowers. It grows almost anywhere -- on roadsides, in vacant lots, and in backyards and gardens.

The hay fever victim is easily recognizable, too. There is sneezing, tearing, congestion, itching of eyes and ears, runny nose and breathing difficulties. Nasal symptoms are usually relieved with Neo-Synephrine nose drops or spray or other decongestant, a nasal spray combined with an antihistamine (NTZ), or other medications recommended by a physician. An air conditioner or dehumidifier with a good filter also helps.

Eliminating ragweed through community action will help to control hay fever. The best way to prevent the spread of ragweed, one health department bulletin suggests, is to keep idle land covered with heavy growth of grass or other harmless plants.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Ollie L. Alexander, Sikeston
Tony Andrews, St. Louis
Elise Kemp, Charleston
Charles Garner, East Prairie
Ora Jackson, East Prairie
Buford Fowler, Sikeston
Dorothy Hill, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Coleman & Baby Girl, Charleston
Richard L. Cantrell, East Lansing, Mich.
Leslie Watson, East Prairie
Laura Rainwater, Bertrand
Prince Albert Randall, Charleston
Mrs. Nyla McClain and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Bessie Sims, Charleston
Rickey Ferguson, Martson
James Groves, Charleston

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$16.95 to $21.95 VALUE
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$16.95 to $18.95 Value
All Sizes $6.99 Pr.
MEN'S SUITS LATEST STYLES SAVE A BUNDLE
Sport Coats - Slacks - Heavy Jackets - Rainwear
LADIES All-Weather Coats $21.95
Children's Shoes $2.97
P.S. Thanks for the warm reception you gave our Seamstress Sale last week.
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The Sample Case

Missouri Favored

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles aren't the only ones involved in important action this week. College football has some key games on tape Saturday.

For openers, there's third-ranked Southern California against No. 11 Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Then there's fifth-ranked Penn State at Syracuse, with the winner a good bet to capture the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern supremacy.

Seventh-ranked Tennessee and Alabama, No. 20, have a crucial Southeastern Conference clash at Birmingham, California faces eighth-ranked UCLA in Los Angeles with the loser becoming a Rose Bowl spectator and Michigan, ranked 13th, is at Michigan State and very little has to be at stake for that one to be a thriller.

Whoever said quit while you're ahead has our thanks, after a 43-13 weeks, best of the season. But we can't, since there's still more than a month to go.

Notre Dame over Southern California - Both teams walloped Northwestern, USC by a 48-6 count and Notre Dame by 35-10. But ND's Joe Theismann has come to age as a quarterback while USC's Jimmy Jones and Clarence Davis have never played in the South Bend snake pit.

Penn State over Syracuse - Syracuse ranks sixth nationally in total defense. Penn State doesn't care about the numbers - just about its own defense, which put the clamps on highpowered West Virginia last Saturday.

Alabama over Tennessee - 'Bama may have been looking ahead during last week's incredible loss to Vanderbilt. Bear Bryant will make sure the Crimson Tide is looking in the right direction this time.

UCLA over California - Dennis Dummit, Greg Jones and Mickey Cureton lead Bruins' potent offense past Cal's sticky defense.

Michigan over Michigan State - Wolverines smell roses, the Pasadena, Calif., kind, after last week's 30-21 upset of Purdue.

Ohio State over Minnesota - Merrily we roll along.

Louisiana State over Kentucky - Kentucky only wins on alternate weekends, and this isn't one of them.

Florida over North Carolina - Gators have only beaten the Tar Heels once, but super sophs John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez don't know that.

Oklahoma over Colorado - Sooners lost a tough one to Texas, and Colorado will pay for it.

Missouri over Oklahoma State - State had last week off, and this will be an off-week, too.

World Series

Facts & Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Baltimore	1	3	.250

First Game, Sat. Oct. 11 at Baltimore

New York	000	000 100	—1 6 1
Baltimore	100	300 00x	—4 6 0

Seaver, Cardwell (6), Taylor (7) and Grote; Cuellar and Hendricks. W—Cuellar. L—Seaver. Home run — Baltimore, Buford.

Second Game, Sun. Oct. 12 at Baltimore

New York	000	100 001	—2 6 0
Baltimore	000	000 100	—1 2 0

Koosman, eaer a 3

Baltimore	000	000 100	—1 2 0

Koosman, Taylor (9) and Grote; McNally and Etchebarren, W—Koosman, L—McNally. Home run — New York Clendenon.

Third Game, Tues., Oct. 14 at New York

Baltimore	000	000 000	—0 4 1
New York	120	001 01x	—5 6 0

Palmer, Leonard (7) and Hendricks; Gentry, Ryan (7) and Grote. W—Gentry. L—Palmer. Home runs, New York, Agee, Kranepool.

Fourth Game, Wed. Oct. 15 at New York

Balti.	000	000 001	0—1 6 1
New York			
Baltimore	000	000 001	0— 6 1
New York	010	000 000	1—2 10 1

10 Innings

Cuellar, Wat (8) Hall (10), Richert (10) and Hendricks; Seaver and Grote. W—Seaver. L—Hall. Home run, New York, Clendenon.

Remaining Schedule

Thur, Oct. 16—Fifth game at Sehat Stadium.

Fri Oct. 17—Open date for travel.

Sat. Oct. 18 — Sixth game, if necessary, at Baltimore.

Sun., Oct. 19 — Seventh game if necessary, at Baltimore.

Financial Figures

Attendance—57,367

Net receipts — $618,059.99

player's share—$315,210.59

New York club's share—$52,535.10

National League's share—$52,535.10

Baltimore club's share—$52,535.10

American League's share—$52,535.10

Four Game Totals

Attendance—214,981

Net receipts—$2,239,609.69

Commissioner's share — $335,941.45

Player's share—$1,142,200.93

New York club's share—$190,366.83

National League's share — $190,366.82

Baltimore club's share—$190,366.84

American League's share—$190, 6.83

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Bowhunters Take 140 Deer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's bowhunters harvested 140 deer in the first two weeks of the season, the state Conservation Department reported today.

That compares with 559 archery kills during the full three- month season in 1968. The department said this year's bag should receive a sharp boost this weekend during a special bowhunt in Knob Noster State Park.

Tiger Stats

columbia, Mo. — Normally a stout third- quarter football team, Ol' Mizzou has been running on a low battery after intermission this fall.

The Tigers, who have outscored all foes 113- to 47 so far, have been on the short- end of a 24- to 9 count in the third quarter.

Actually, Mizzou has been a whirlwind first- half team, with a 75-to- 10 point advantage-- and a lethargic second- half outfit. Their point- spread for the game's final 30 minutes is a conversion point, 38- to- 37.

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ROGER MCDANIEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDaniel was named to the Missouri Junior College District all- conference baseball team this past season while competing for Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff. He's a sophomore and played high school ball at Sikeston and on the local Connie Mack baseball team.

Cage Tourney Set At Parma

PARMA — Junior varsity quintets from eight high schools kick off Southeast Missouri basketball action Oct. 27th as the Parma Invitational Basketball tournament opens.

Opening action has Parma, seeded number one, going against Bernie in a 6:30 p.m. battle while fourth seeded Clarkton and Matthews await the outcome to begin their first game battle.

First round action continues Oct. 28th with second seeded Lilbourn facing Campbell in the 6:30 p.m. opener while third seeded Richland and Risco meet in the nightcap.

Semi- final action will be Oct. 30th with finals the 31st.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The most overstuffed clothes closets in town are owned by the gals who never have a thing to wear.

* * *

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* * *

Keep your nose to the grindstone and you'll get a callus on your nose.

* * *

The color green symbolizes the hope of eternal life, but that doesn't mean you should place implicit faith in the next traffic signal you meet.

* * *

Quick, now—what did you do with the hour you lost last spring as daylight time came in, when you picked it up again in the fall?

They shall not pass, was the decision reached by Indiana's Johnny Pont and Southern Methodist's Hayden Fry.

"I like pitch and catch football, but I like the hard-nose kind better," said Pont, after his Hoosiers threw the ball 85 times and lost two of their first three games. Indiana went to the air only seven times in beating Minnesota 17-7.

Halfback John Isenbarger gained 184 yards and set a career rushing mark of 1,684.

SMU's Chuck Hixon, the nation's leading passer a year ago, completed a career low of 14 of 22 for 1;5 in the Mustangs' 19-17 triumph over Texas Christian. But they gouged out 316 yards on the ground and ran 16 consecutive times to get back in the game.

Coach Tom Cahill suffered through an unhappy 50th birthday Saturday as Army lost to Notre Dame 45-0. It brought back bitter memories.

"Oh my 38th birthday I lost a game 38-0," he recalled. "Ara Parseghian had a helluva problem when Notre Dame got to 45. He didn't know how to hit 50."

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Mizzou's Brown Makes Switch

By BILL KERCH
GLOBE — DEMOCRAT

So far as football philosophy is concerned, John Brown's search for the truth on the gridiron is a simple one, Missouri's defensive right end sees it this way: "I'd rather hit someone than have someone hit me."

The 225- pound powerhouse from Poplar Bluff has been doing his share of hitting. Actually, the 19- year- old sophomore rams through the opposition's line like the fullback he used to be at Fort Scott (Kan.) Junior College. Only now, he's headed right for the ball carrier.

Brown has come up with two key defensive plays in the last two games and, undoubtedly, coach Dan Devine would like to see more of the same when his Bengals tangle with Oklahoma State in Columbia Saturday.

INTO HIS HANDS

At Ann Arbor two weekends ago, John appeared to steal the ball right out of quarterback Jim Betts' hands late in the game to give the Tigers the ball. This past Saturday in Columbia Brown crashed into Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge so hard Tagge fumbled. John recovered on the Huskers' 16.

Two plays later Terry McMillan passed into the end zone to Tom Shryock for the Tigers' second touchdown. And that offset the TD the Huskers picked up in the third quarter.

"I didn't really take the ball out of Betts' hands," said Brown. "Dan Borgard (DuBourg High) hit him and the ball popped right into my hands. I almost got away but someone grabbed my legs."

MEANT FOR TIGHT END

Entering the season, John was slated to be a tight end. Then it was decided to use him as a backup man behind defensive end Joe Hauptman of Granite City. When Joe was hurt here during the first half of the Illinois game, Brown played through most of the second half.

Hauptman, who started the first three games, reinjured his right knee in the first half at Michigan and Brown again took over for him.

Because of the injury, Hauptman didn't even suit up for the Big Eight opener against Nebraska last Saturday. That put John in there at the start and he played all the day with the defensive unit.

BIGGEST THRILL

"Getting a chance to start against Nebraska was my biggest thrill to date," said the 19 - year - old Brown. "The coaches showed a lot of confidence in me, like they knew I could do the job. But I've got a lot to learn and I know that Hauptman is more experienced."

Brown said that he'd always heard of Nebraska's powerful offensive line. What did he do about it?

"Well, they didn't put too much pressure on me," John answered. "I felt that I had to keep going even if I was blocked. Once during the game I really got Tagge. No, not the time he fumbled. This was earlier. He was going the other way to pass. I hit him just as he threw and I got a pretty good lick on him."

PREP FULLBACK

Brown knows what its like to be hit, because he played fullback at Poplar Bluff High and for Fort Scott. He was good enough with the Poplar Bluff Mules to be named to the All- Missouri State team. And last year at Fort Scott John was an all- conference selection.

He played under Charley Cowdrey, now on the Mizzoui staff, at Fort Scott and was the No. 2 rusher in the conference with 1110 yards on 150 carries. John also scored 11 touchdowns and the team finished with a 10-0 record.

During his senior year at Poplar Bluff, after the Mules had completed their season, Brown was picked to play in The Globe-Democrat prep All- Star game at Busch Stadium. He suffered a shoulder separation in the game.

"That's when I learned what my high school coach meant when he said that as long as you're playing football, you're in pain. But when you're hurt you just can't play. Playing for the Tigers, I don't mind a little pain."

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Junichi Naito, 160, Japan, knocked out Juan Aguon, 159¼, Guam, 3.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.- Rafael Guitterez, 162½, Los Angeles, knocked out Gene "Honey Bear" Bryant, 160½, Las Vegas, 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Enrique Jana, 135, Buenos Aires, outpointed Pete Gonzales, 135, Portland, Ore., 10.

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Mets... Still Amazin

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets went into today's fifth game of the World Series on the threshold of their first world championship—and nothing about the amazing Mets is more amazing than the way they finally got both feet on the doorstep to the throne room.

For the implausible champions of the National League got there Wednesday on a double lost in the sun, a bunt that didn't roll 10 feet and a wild throw toward first. That combination gave the Mets a 10th inning run and a 2-1 victory over Baltimore's befuddled Orioles.

So the Mets, who turned the baseball world upside down this year by making the final team standings look topsy-turvy, took a 3-1 edge over the heavily favored Orioles and the opportunity to wrap up the Series today in front of Shea Stadium's banner-bearing fans.

Once holders of the world record for ineptness, the Mets have made the amazing transition to the top on a combination of solid pitching, timely hitting —and plays that have provoked the gag-line that "God is a Mets fan."

Look what happened in that almost unbelieveable 10th inning when the Orioles handed them the keys to the throne room.

It began when catcher Jerry Grote sent a short fly to left that was ticketed for an out.

"I thought the ball was hit harder than it was," said left fielder Don Buford, "and I broke back to keep from giving up an extra base hit. Then I lost the ball in the glare and didn't pick it up until it got above the sun."

By that time, only shortstop Mark Belanger had a shot at the falling fly as he raced toward the point of impact with his back to the plate. But the ball fell beyond the reach of his outstretcheeglove as Grote stood on second base.

Rod Gaspar went in to run for Grote and Al Weis was given an intentional walk.

At this juncture, it was time for some strategy, and it's possible that the loss of Manager Earl Weaver—in the third inning he became the first manager ejected from a World Series game in 34 years—may have contributed to what followed.

That may never be known. What is known is that coach Billy Hunter, who took over for Weaver, ordered pitcher Dick Hall to issue an intentional walk to Al Weis and then brought in Pete Richert to pitch to pinch hitter J.C. Martin.

Martin's orders from Manager Gil Hodges were simply: Bunt—and keep it down the first base line away from Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' brilliant third baseman. Martin complied on the first pitch, the ball trickling to the lip of the infield grass.

Now Gaspar was running and two Orioles—Richert and catcher Ellie Hendricks—were racing toward the ball, brushing against each other in the indecision of the moment.

"I called for the ball all the way," Hendricks said, "and maybe Pete did too. But will all the crowd noise, I don't know. The play was out in front of me."

It was out in front of a record crowd of 57,397 too, and they yelled and shouted and cheered as Richert grabbed the ball, hurried his throw and hit Martin in the left wrist. The ball ricocheted into the first base hole while Gaspar raced home with the winning run.

The responses to what had just happened varied:

"The ball just happened to hit J.C.," said the cool Hodges. "I'm glad it did."

"I hope," said Richert, "his wrist's broken."

"I don't even know who threw the ball," said Martin, "but he made a good play because the ball had back spin. I knew they had no play so my job was to get to first. The ball hit me on the left wrist."

"I didn't see the play, said Gaspar. "I got a very bad jump. I thought they held the ball and we had the bases loaded. Then I saw it roll away and knew they had no way of getting me."

"I was running with him down the line," said third base coach Eddie Yost. "I think I could have beat him to the plate, I was so exicted. But I stopped three-quarters of the way and watched him go the rest of the way."

Now the Mets have a chance to go the rest of the way today with Jerry Koosman, the second game winner, against Dave McNally. Koosman needed oneout elief help to win that one with a two-hitter after the Orioles won the opener by beating Tom Seaver.

Seaver got his opportunity to get even in the fourth game and did by limiting the Orioles to six hits in a game marked by Weaver's explusion and a brief moment of tension over the flag raising ceremony because of the anti-war Moratorium Day.

Weaver became the only manager in World Series history besides Charley Grimm of the 1935 Chicago Cubs to be given the thumb when he was thrown out by plate umpire Shag Crawford during the third inning.

Weaver was ejected after jumping out of the Baltimore dugout following a strike call on Orioles' shortstop Mark Belanger.

"Weaver was just trying to test me," Crawford explained. "He wasn't coming to the plate just to say 'hello.' He knows what the baseball rule is. A manager is not allowed to protest balls and strikes."

"All I said was 'Shar' about three times," said Weaver, "because he was walking away—and he turned and said I was out of the game."

That moment of tension came after the U.S. Marines said they would not participate in the flag-raising ceremony before the start of the game if the flag was flown at half staff as ordered by Mayor Lindsay in observance of the anti-war moratorium.

A quick conference ensued between Lindsay, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and a Naval officer with the result that the decision was reached to fly the flag at full staff.

NEW YORK'S J' C. Martin put the finishing touches on another remarkable Mets' victory yesterday in the fourth game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium. Martin laid down game- winning but in the 10th inning, then Baltimore's Pete Richert (24) fielded the bunt, three widly to first hitting the runner, allowing Rod Gaspar to score from second and give the Mets a 2-1 victory. This photo caused a contriversy as to whether the runner was out for running inside the baseline. The ball is circled and the baseline is marked at right. AP PHOTO.

AP Photo May Help Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — The play that beat them in the fourth game may turn out to be just the thing to revive the Baltimore Orioles against the amazing New York Mets in baseball's World Series.

"I'm going to hang this Associated Press photo in the clubhouse today and it might be just what we need to get started again," said Baltimore pitcher Pete Richert Wednesday night hours after the Mets had won 21 in 10 innings to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The play that produced the winning Met run came with two on and none out. Pinch hitter J.C. Martin bunted in front of the plate. Richert dashed off the mound, grabbed the ball and threw to first base. The ball hit Martin on the left wrist and bounced away for an error, permitting pinch runner Rod Gaspar to score from second.

Few in the crowd of 57,367 noted at the time that Martin was running on the inside of the foul line in violation of rule 6:05 k and that therefore the Mets won the game on an illegal play.

It was not until an Associated Press photo showed Martin running on the inside of the foul line that a controversy developed at press headquarters and continued far into the night.

The picture showed Martin a few steps from first base, with the ball, thrown by Richert, in the air close to Martin. First base umpire Lou DiMuro is looking at the bag and Shag Crawford, the home plate umpire, is looking on from near the plate.

In the clubhouse after the game, Richert had said he would like to see a picture of the play. "I don't know if Martin was inside the foul line while running towards first. I tried to throw the ball inside the line."

Bill McKinley, a former American League umpire, saw the picture and commented: "The runner is not out in this case unless he interferes with the throw. If the first base ump is looking at first base as DiMuro is doing it should be up to the home plate umpire to make the call."

There was no comment from Crawford or DiMuro. Neither was there any from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Johnny Murphy, vice president and general manager of the Mets, saw the photo and declared "it appears that Martin was a few inches to the left of the foul line. I don't think there's any problem, though. There was no interference."

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Indians Begin MIAA League Battle

Cape girardeau—Southeast Missouri State College will open its defense of the MIAA football crown Saturday when Northwest Missouri State College of Maryville visits Houck Stadium for an 8 p.m. game.

The Indians, football champions of the MIAA for the last two years, figure to be right in the thick of things again this fall and have to rank as favorites in their conference opener.

Northwest Missouri's Bearcats have not beaten the tribe since 1965 and have only one of their last 13 games. That victory came two weeks ago over Ft. Hays, Kan., State College by a 35- 14 score.

Southeast Missouri State, on the other hand, has fared well against non-conference competition, winning three and losing one.

Still, Indian coaches warn that the tribe cannot take northwest lightly and, especially, cannot afford to sulk over last Saturday's 34- 14 loss to Murray, Ky., State University-- a defeat which dashed hopes of the perfect season which some around the campus had already begun to dream about.

"Northwest has improved with every game," said Southeast Missouri State head coach Tom Thrower. The Bearcats were just edged last Saturday, 13-9, by a powerful Lincoln University squad.

Thrower is especially concerned about the health of his halfbacks. With several on the injured list already, sophomore Art Miller, the club's leading rusher, sustained a bruised shoulder in the losing effort against Murray State and had the arm in a sling early in the week. His status for Saturday was uncertain.

Offsetting this somewhat is the anticipated return of junior speedster Al Holmes, who had to sit out the last two games with a knee injury. The 160- pound St. Louisan has been released by his doctor, but Thrower said, "We would hate to play him full- time just yet and we don't intend to."

Northwest Missouri State, which has also been plagued by a large number of injuries, has a mostly sophomore and junior team. The Bearcats have ground out 710 yards rushing but, significantly, much of their scoring has come through the air.

Sharing the quarterbacking chores are junior Steve Schottel, son of the Bearcats' head coach, Ivan Schottel, and junior Joe Calia of Kansas City. Calia has completed 10 aerials for 184 yards and two touchdowns, while Schottel has completed 12 for 119 yards.

The Bearcats' leading rusher is sohpomore Steve McClusky of Middletown, Ohio. He has carried 52 times for 342 yards and two touchdowns. McClusky can also throw the ball, and he has completed four of seven heaves this season or 108 yards and two touchdowns.

Runner- up in the rushing department is junior Gene Wilson of Albany, Mo., who has carried for 275 yards and one touchdown. The team's leading receiver is junior Dave Hansen of Atchison, Kan., He has 13 receptions for 242 yards and three touchdowns.

Southeast Missouri State's most potent attack this fall has been through the air. The Indians' ground game has succeeded mostly in keeping the defense honest.

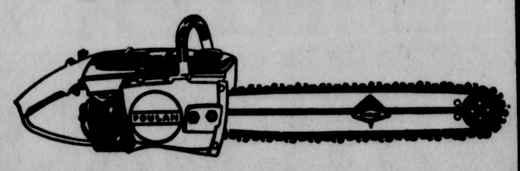
Quarterback Greg Schroeder of St. Louis has completed 46 of 92 passes for 625 yards and four touchdowns, and he leads the MIAA in this department.

His favorite receiver has been Miller who has 11 receptions for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Miller is also the club's leading scorer with 30 points and its top rusher with 259 yards netted. He leads the conference in kickoff returns.

Runner- up in the receiving department is senior Ken Joggerst of Ste. Genevieve with 11 catches for 130 yards. Senior Bruce Hoffman of Park Forest, Ill., has rushed 59 times for 209 yards.

Freshman Kim Godwin of Cape Girardeau is the MIAA's leading punter with a 39.1 average.

Stand up and be counted!
Wear the slacks with a perfect fit . . . regulars, shorts and longs . . . in this season's most exciting colors. Styles and fabrics to make you a standout everywhere. Make your choice now!
$17.50 & up
Mayfair Slacks
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

If you're big enough to use a chain saw you're strong enough to use a lightweight Poulan Chain Saw

• Poulan lightweight engine weights range from 12½ lbs. to 13¾ lbs.
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These may be lightweight chain saws but there's nothing light weight about Poulan performance. See 'em in action today. We'll be glad to give you a demonstration.
Poulan Chain Saw prices start at a low $129.95
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115 S. HANDY

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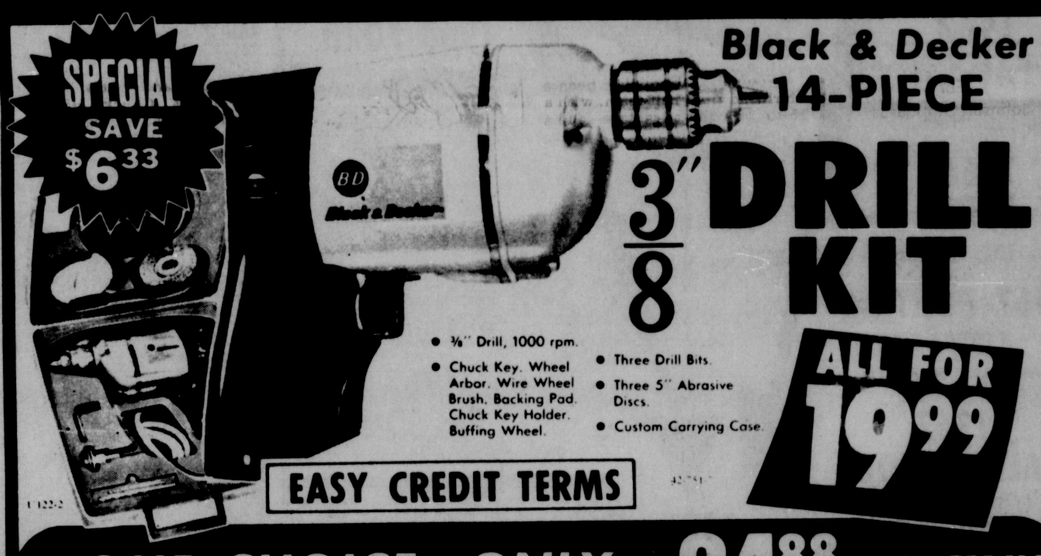
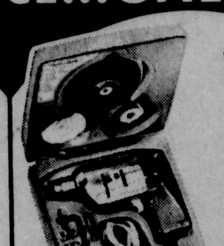
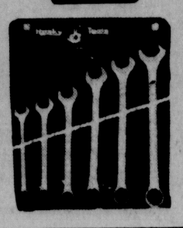
SPECIAL SAVE $6.33

Black & Decker 14-PIECE 3/8" DRILL KIT
• ⅜" Drill, 1000 rpm.
• Chuck Key, Wheel Arbor, Wire Wheel Brush, Backing Pad, Chuck Key Holder, Buffing Wheel.
• Three Drill Bits.
• Three 5" Abrasive Discs.
• Custom Carrying Case.
ALL FOR 19.99
EASY CREDIT TERMS
YOUR CHOICE...ONLY... 24.88 EASY TERMS

Black & Decker 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW 24.88
1 H.P. 4400 rpm. Cuts 2x4's at 45° Blows sawdust off cutting line. Easy, accurate adjustments. 42-754-7

1/4" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT 24.88
27-piece outfit with case.
Black & Decker
Handsome gold metallic case with bits, chuck, paint mixer, sanding discs, wire brush. Variable speed convenience. 42-749-8

Black & Decker DELUXE DUAL-ACTION SANDER 24.88
4000 rpm
Over 32 sq. in. sanding area. Orbital or straight sanding. Sands flush on 3 sides 42-753-1
Husky 6-Pc. Combination WRENCH SET Sale Price 6.77

Consists of box and open-end combination wrenches. Chrome plated alloy steel. 42-364-7
Husky 10-Piece SOCKET SET All For 8.88

Chrome plated alloy steel. 7 sockets, spark plug socket, extension & ratchet. Plastic case. 42-393-4
Husky 89-pc. SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET
Professional Quality, Chrome Finish
Sale Price 36.67

INCLUDES:
• Hacksaw Frame, 13 Blades. 10" Lock Wrench. Utility Knife with 5 blades
• 10-pc. Screwdriver Set & 1 Offset Screwdriver
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• 4-Pc. Punch & Chisel Set
• 1-⅜" Drive Speeder, 3 extensions, 1-⅛" Drive Reversible Ratchet
• 8-⅜" Drive Deep Sockets. 10-⅜" Drive Std. Sockets. ⅛" to ½" Reducer.
• 12-¼" Drive Sockets. Drive Spinner Handle
• 4-pc. Open & Box End Wrench Set 42-187
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YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE DEALER
417 NORTH MAIN ST. SIKESTON, MO.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

CIVIL CASES

Wm. B. Anderson vs. Best Finance, DAMAGES.
Defendants Motion For Security of costs taken up and sustained and plaintiff ordered to file Cost Bond or deposit $75.00 for Costs. Plaintiff granted 20 days to comply.
Defendant granted 25 days to file Answer to Interrogatories.

Dorothy M. Hines vs. J. W. Hines, NON-SUPPORT.
Case dismissed by plaintiff. Costs ordered certified to County.

Margaret J. Eaker vs. L. F. Eaker, NON-SUPPORT.
Case set for hearing, Nov. 26, 1969.

Karen L. Cagle vs. R. E. Cagle, NON-SUPPORT.
Same as above case.

Barbara Upchurch vs. Wilford Upchurch, NON-SUPPORT.
Case dismissed by plaintiff. Costs Ordered certified to County.

Carolyn Moon vs. Asberry Moon, NON-SUPPORT.
Case forwarded to District Court, Scott County, Iowa.

Mary Scheeter Hindman vs. Lavi Scheeter, RENT.
Case dismissed by plaintiff, with prejudice.

Mobil Oil Co. vs. Bank of Chaffee, DAMAGES.
Leave granted plaintiff to file Amended Petition.

Martha F. Stout vs. Prudential Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY.
Case dismissed by plaintiff.

L. J. Glueck vs. D. C. Glueck, et al, PARTITION.
Case set aside and dismissed by plaintiff, without prejudice at cost to plaintiff.

Winston Atkinson vs. Ezra Cantrell, DAMAGES.
Parties file Stipulation for Dismissal.
Case dismissed, with prejudice, at cost to defendant, as per Stipulation.

Lucille Bruckner vs. Nick Bruckner, DIVORCE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

IN VACATION City of Sikeston vs. Flossie Blackburn, CONDEMNATION.
City attorney files objections to interrogatories.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

$24,282 in Savings Bonds Sold in Scott

Savings Bond sales for Scott county in September were $24,282, to bring the first nine months total to $224,622, or 38.2 per cent of the county quota, according to Donald R. Bohannon, county chairman.

Other Bootheel counties and their bond sales for September and the totals were, Butler, $19,138, $150,850, 39.4 per cent; Dunklin, $8,550, $141,133, 26.8 per cent; Mississippi, $6,937, $63,915, 23.1 per cent; New Madrid, $12,131, $39,040, 12.6 per cent; Pemiscot, $21,362, $132,176, 36.8 per cent, and Stoddard, $10,886, $135,599, and 43.7 per cent.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is the African violet a true violet?

A—No. It belongs to the gesneria family and is classified as genus Saintpaulia.

Q—Which U.S. president served the shortest and which the longest term?

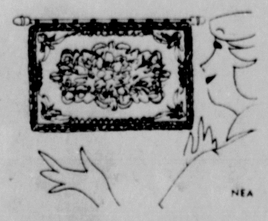
A—William Henry Harrison served the shortest—32 days; Franklin D. Roosevelt the longest—12 years and 39 days.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Here Are Some Methods For Hanging Hooked Rugs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Rita wanted to know how to hang her hooked rug without making too many holes in the wall. She could make a fabric pocket on the top back and slip-stitch it to the rug. Into this she could slip a flat narrow stick. This could be done on both ends to hold it out straight and flat. When the top stick is in place, insert small screw eyes from the back through the rod pocket and wood only, then hang these over wall or picture hooks.—LORRAINE



DEAR POLLY—We have a keepsake hooked rug, made by my husband's mother, that is too pretty to walk on. It has a black border so I sewed black felt loops along the top edge and these loops were slipped over a round decorator drapery rod which was then hung on the wall.—NITA

DEAR POLLY and Rita—I have a Mexican serape hanging on my wall. I bought two brass cafe curtain rods and clip-on rings to match. One rod was attached to the wall, using two outside brackets and one middle bracket to hold it taut and straight. The rings were clipped to both top and bottom of the serape and the rods slipped through the rings with the bottom rod being just for weight to hold the serape down straight—it was not fastened to the wall.—TINA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone give me a Pointer on how to put some "backbone" in rayon shirts? Starch does not work and they are wrinkled before they are worn, just from hanging on the hangers.—LILLIAN

DEAR POLLY—My daughter got tired of tangling her long hair with rubber bands as she wound them around her pig tails or pony tail. She took a hook section of an ordinary hook-and-eye and fastened the hook to a rubber band. Now she holds the band around her hair, hooks it through the loop end of the band and there is less tangling.—MARGARET

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding James E. Moore, Ill, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Gerald Inman, Deputy Sheriff, Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Bill Tinsley, Maintaining A public Nuisance. Written Plea of guilty & Fine $25.00 and costs.

W. L. Rodgers, Displayed a Dangerous and Deadly Weapon. Continued to October and set for preliminary hearing.

W. L. Rodgers, Stealing Over the Value of $50.00. Continued to October and set for preliminary hearing.

Donald Ray Beggs, Improper Registration. Written plea of guilty @ Fine $10.00 and cost

Joe Walton Dudley, Speeding. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Leroy Abernathy, Taking Over the Legal Limits of Doves. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and cost.

Manuel Oliver, Taking Over the Legal Limits of Doves. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Larry Kaufman, Insufficient Funds Check ($70.00). Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 60 days in jail. The fine and costs being paid in full and full restitution of check made jail sentence is stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Raymond Leadbetter, Non-support. Continued to October on Application of defendant.

Bobby Robinson, Speeding. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $24.00 and costs.

Kenneth Edwin Vowels, Improper Registration. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charles Gerald Lee, Speeding. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs.

William K. Morse, Hunting from a motor vehicle. Written plea of guilty & Fine $50.00 and costs.

Dwight Willard Daniel, Improper Registration. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

James Timothy Gorman, No Operator License. Defendant failing to appear, Capias is ordered.

Clarence Dixon, Speeding. Written plea of Guilty & Fine $46.00 and costs.

Willie L. Fountain, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $16.00 and costs.

Stanley Charles Grisham, Careless and improudent driving. Written plea of guilty & Fine $15.00 and costs.

Christropher L. Henderson, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $10.00 and costs.

George Anderson Hicks, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $10.00 and costs.

Samuel Edward Jones, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $100.00 and costs.

Henry C. Keliy, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $18.00 and costs.

Slatie Morgan, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $14.00 and costs.

Issaac McCray, Jr., Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $100.00 and costs.

Valerie Wilson, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $12.00 and costs.

William Ernest Winner, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $85.00 and costs

Herbert Raymond Western, Driving While Intoxicated; Defendant failing to appear, bond is ordered forfeited and Capias issued, ordered forfeiting bond is set aside, defendant voluntarily appearing in Court and cause is continued to October, to give defendant time to procure legal advice.

Jimmy Hudson, Permit Unauthorized Person to Drive. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Gambles Skogmo, Inc. v. John T. Poe, Action on Replevin. Proof is made that the defendant has absconded and cannot be found for service of process and Plaintiff is directed to post notice as provided by law in such cases made and provided.

S. E. MO. Hospital v. George Hubbard and Anita Hubbard, Action on Account. Dismissed by the Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiffs attorney's letter filed.

Jaycees Organize At Bernie

BERNIE - A meeting of the Bernie Jaycees was held Thursday in the housing project community building to make preparations for obtaining a charter. This included obtaining the necessary 25 members, electing officers, adopting a constitution, and filing necessary forms.

Members attending this meeting included Floyd Pyle, Danny Freed, Charles Quinn, Neal Botsch, Phil Dawson, Jerry Barker, Robert Mitchum, Roger Vieth, Charles Parrish, Bill Watson, Rickey Dye, Tom Burris, Guy Foster, J. R. Wilson and associate members David Teeters and Wayne Freed. Members unable to attend were Bob Young, Edwin Street, Anthony Walker, and Larry Boyle. New members joining at the meeting were Bob Rogers, Herbert Goodman, Johnnie Stephens, Aaron Lowe, Dean Crow, David Atchison, Howard McCullough, and Gary Beacham.

Officers elected for the new Jaycee chapter were: Bob Mtchum, president, Charles Parrish, internal vice president, Rickey Dye, external vice president, Tom Burris, secretary, and Danny Freed, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors, in addition to the officers were Bill Watson, Roger Vieth, and Neal Botsch.

Rickey Dye, chairman of the Dunkaroo project, reported that the first night's operation, immediately following the Fall Festival Parade Tuesday night, was quite successful and an even better turnout was expected Friday and Saturday, during the Sidewalk Sale.

Other business included adopting a constitution and filling out the necessary state and national applications.

President Bob Mitchum announced that the next regular meeting would be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Community Bldg, when a tentative project calendar would be accepted.

Bill Watson is chairman of the Birthday Calendar Project.

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2 DAYS ONLY
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MON. - SAT. - 9 TIL 6

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Clothing and Gift Items
MORLEY, MISSOURI

what a deal
WE'VE GOT FOR YOU!

USED CARS

1963 BUICK
Wagon, V-8 auto trans.,

1967 FALCON
2 Door sedan, 6 cylinder engine auto. trans.,

1964 FORD
2 dr., H.T., V-8 auto

1967 PONTIAC
4 Dr. Air
Power Steering & Brakes

1967 GALAXIE 500
500, 2 Dr. H.T., auto. trans. power steering, power brakes, air cond., radio, WSW tires, and wheel covers

1967 FORD
Galaxie 4 dr., V/8 engine, radio, WSE tires, wheel covers.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Dr. - Fully Equiped, a nice one.

1965 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H.T., 289 V/8 engine, automatic

1968 FORD
Galaxie, 2 Dr. H.T.
Air & Power Steering.

1966 FAIRLANE
Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, auto. transmission

1967 FALCON
4 dr., Sedan, 6-cylinder, auto. transmission, radio, new tires

1967 MERCURY
Parkland, 4 Dr. Air, Power Steering & Brakes.

1964 OLDS
4 Dr. sedan, automatic steering, power brakes, air cond.

1969 MERCURY
Colony Park Station Wagon, Fully Equiped
ANice Clean Wagon

1966 CHEVROLETS
1 ton truck, 6 cyl., engine dual rear tires, van body, new engine in one

1966 LINCOLN
4 Dr. sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning

USED TRUCKS

1965 DODGE
2 Ton, V/8 engine, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires

1967 CHEVROLET
¾ Ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive

1967 ½ TON
V8 Auto truck

1964 FORD
Truck, 2 speed axle, V-8 engine, 8.25 x 20 10

1965 F-700
176" WB Ford with grain bed, 2 speed axle, a good heavy duty truck

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Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent
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ETHEYLINE GLYCOSE
ANTI-FREEZE
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NO LIMIT

Oran News

ASSOCIATIONAL GIRL'S AUXILLARY MEETING

The Charleston Associational G. A. meeting was held on Friday night at the Oran First Baptist Church with seventy-five girls and adults attending. Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, director presided over the meeting. The Oran Junior G. A.s presented the calendar of prayer followed with the singing of the G. A. hymn "We've A Story To Tell" led by Rene Hency. Paulette Ponder had the roll call of churches. Elm Street Baptist church of Charleston received the attendance banner with twenty in attendance. Morley followed with nineteen present. Oran First Baptist had twenty-three present. Miss Mary Page, director of the Baptist Center at East St. Louis, Illinois was the guest speaker. She showed slides of the work done at the cneter. She also spoke at the Day W. M. S. Associational Meeting at Morley on Thursday morning and at the night meeting held at Westside Baptist at East Prairie. Mrs. Dale Webb, Associational W. M. U. Director closed with prayer after which a social hour followed held in the church basement with the host church serving refreshments. Morley church provided the entertainment.

STUDY GROUP MEETS

The Study Group of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Shepherd on Monday night. Mrs. Bill Clark reveiwed the book "Through Gates of Splendor". Mrs. Wilson Soehlig presented the calendar of prayer. Mrs. Bill Clark will be hostess for the November meeting.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mrs. Fred Harmon and her daughter Mrs. Imogene Uptain of Concord, California accompained Mrs. Anna boley to Lamar, Arkansas on Monday where Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Uptain were guest of the former's sister Mrs. Joe Stewart. Mrs. Boley visited relatives in Dover. Enroute home on Wednesday Mrs. Harmon and mrs. Uptain were overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon Jr. at Portageville.

HONORED WITH LUCHEON

Mrs. Harold Hawkins of Stockton, Califronia was guest of honor at a noon day luncheon at Two Tonys at Sikeston on Wednesday. Attending the luncheon was Mrs. Marvin Givvs, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Marian Ferrenbrug, Mrs. Grace Curd, Mrs. Birdie Miles and Mrs. Gladys Cummins of Morley; Mrs. Wm. Foster, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. C. R. York of Sikeston; Mrs. Ernest Prindle and Mrs. Gene Daugherty of Oran. Following the luncheon the ladies were invited to the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker for a social hour. There were four sets of sisters in the group; Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. York; Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Foster; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ferrenburg; and mrs. Prindle and Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. Hawkins has returned home after spending a two weeks visit with her sister and husband.

VISITS WITH AUNT

Mrs. Polly Lewis of Medesto, California is visiting her aunt and husband Mr.Mrs. Fred Harmon and other relatives. She is enroute home after visiting with relatives and friends in Arkansas.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Mason of Russelville, Arkansas spent the week-end with his brothers and families General and Carl Mason.

VACATION TOUR

Mr. and Mr. Ray Stuckey flwe to Washington D. C. on Thursday to spend part of their vacation with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuckey and daughter Kim and Kristie. They will also spend a few days visiting friends and sight-seeing in New York. Enroute home they will visit their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence at Kansas City.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: Only Juvenile cases here this week. Judge Craig in Miss. County for Circuit Court there.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of John Eifert, deceased, Norman and Calvin Eifert, Adm. DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED. (Dr. C. F. Bahn, $155 as second cl. demand, Cape Co. Private Ambulance Serv. Inc., $25 as 2nd cl. demand.)

Estate of Mary Frances Patmore, deceased, J. T. Patmor, Exc. SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $2,526.51, leaving balance of $35,000.00.)

Estate of John Eifert, deceased, Norman and Calvin Eifert, Adm. DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED. (Funeral expenses of $1,434.38 allowed as 1st cl. demand.)

Estate of G. J. Scheidt, deceased, Glenn Cracraft, Exc. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of L. A. McCann, deceased, T. L. Arnold Anc. Adm. with Will Annexed. Same As Above Case.

Estate of P. J. Hoffman, deceased, W. M. Hoffman, Adm. ORDER TO SELL ERSONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Orvill Thorn, deceased, Bessie V. Thorn, Exc. FINAL SETTLEMENT. (lots 4,5,6 and 7, block 12,H. & K. Add'n. Scott City, $5,024.31 and furniture, household goods and wearing apparel to Bessie V. Thorn.)

Estate of P. J. Hoffman, incompetent, now deceased, W. M. Hoffman, Guardian. FINAL SETTLEMENT; DISCHARGE of GUARDIAN. (Furniture, savings account, checking account, time certificates and other personal property to W. M. Hoffman, in the amount of $9,963.34.)

Estate of S. J. Stewart, deceased. Anabel Stewart, Administratrix. APPOINTMENT of ADMINISTRATRIX'

Mia Farrow, Andre Previn Expecting Baby Next Spring

LONDON (AP) - Actress Mia Farrow, who once was Mrs. Frank Sinatra, and Andre Previn, chief conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, are expecting a baby next spring.

A Previn spokesman said the musician authorized the announcement Monday but would have nothing to say about marriage plans except that "it will all proceed in order."

Previn, 40, and his wife, Dory, a Los Angeles song wirter, are separated.

Miss Farrow, 24, was said to be in seclusion in New York. She and Sinatra were married in July 1966, and divorced in August 1968.

She won critical acclaim in the movie "Rosemary's Baby."

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — City Councillor Joe Ash wants Mayor Trevor Warman to unveil a monument in the form of a backyard toilet to commemorate Durban's outdated by-laws.

When Ash converted a large house into apartments, he provided toilet-bathroom combinations in each. Then he was told the house needed another toilet to comply with regulations which demand outside windows for such structures. He had to build the extra toilet in his backyard.

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RADIO TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 29¢
RADIO RED RIPE TOMATOES 303 CAN 19¢
SILK MEAL 2 LB BAG 27¢

RADIO tomatoes and tomato juice back in stock - and offering at special low prices.

GRAND PRIZE PURE VEGETABLE SALAD OIL 48 OZ 79¢
CARNATIONS TOPIC 3 Tall Can 39¢
GRAND PRIZE FRESH "QUICKLES" PICKLES QUART 49¢
GRAND PRIZE LARGE TENDER PEAS 2 303 CAN 35¢
NESTLE'S QUIK POUND 49¢
PUREX BLEACH HOUSEHOLD GALLON 49¢
10 LB Charcoal Briquets 69¢

Check and see what you are paying for pure vegetable salad oil, and then compare with our fine quality GRAND PRIZE. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. -- Look for Grand Prize salad oil -- the prettiest bottle on the shelf, -- the one with the "RIGHT PRICE".

AXION FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY GIANT 69¢
NEW COLD POWER ENZYME cleaning power in cold water BOX 34¢
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab LARGE 35¢
ENZYME ACTIVE PUNCH KNOCKS OUT DIRT & STAINS GIANT 79¢

NEW FORMULA AJAX STRONGER WHITES STRONGER COLORS
AJAX DETERGENT (DRY) LARGE BOX 32¢
AJAX DOUBLE BLEACH CLEANSER Cleanser GIANT BOX 25¢
AJAX LIQUID CLEANSER GIANT 55¢
PALMOLIVE GOLD 3 BATH 49¢

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$1.69

Wonder® Wonder PONY SPRING HORSE
Honey gold, charcoal and red color. High impact polystyrene. Adjustable saddle height: 15½" to 18½". Adjustable base: 36" x 14½".
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Powers itself in forward and reverse. Battery and recharging unit included.
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MATTEL HOT WHEELS CARS
$1.00 VALUE
50¢

KENNER'S EASY BAKE OVEN
With Safety Features Built-In - Bakes with 2 ordinaty electric light bulbs. Complete with 3 slide-thru baking pans, utensils and mixes. Baking pans slide through enclosed oven and cooling chamber. Heavy plastic exterior, vented mylar top. Recipe book. 12 Bake Mixes.
Mixes Also Available
Reg. $14.98 $8.88

OHIO ART DOLL STROLLER
Lithoed metal, plastic wheels. 20"x 10½"x15½". Handle folds down, body drops between wheels for compact shipment.
$3.49 Value $2.59

MATTEL HOT WHEELS
MATTEL HOT WHEELS SUPER-CHARGER SPRINT SET
REG $9.99
Car & multi-speed throttle control included
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A FAMILY AFFAIR was this group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffen, 226 Westgate, to observe the 62nd birthday Tuesday of Griffen. From left in back row, Mrs. Viola Blow, Mr. and Mrs. Griffen, Mrs. Viola Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and children Tracy and Tyral; front row, Cornelius, Earl, Alesia and Connie Blow; and Teri, Tori and Toni Jackson.

Work to Reach Goals, Griffen Philosophy

The philosophy of Walter Griffen, 226 Westgate, has been, "whatever you want in life, work for that goal, and you will reach it."

With this in mind for the past 46 years he has lived in Sikeston, he added:

"I've never been mistreated a single time during my life."

His energetic life and his will be get the most out of life, have made him one of the best known persons in the city.

Born in Indianola, Miss., Oct 14, 1907, he came to Sikeston with his mother and two brothers Oct. 1, 1923, where the family came to work on the Jim Baker farm on the Salcedo road. He remained there until 1929, when he went back to Vanndale, Ark., to remain for eight years.

In 1937 he decided to return to Sikeston, and this time went to work for Dr. Tom C. McClure and family and has been with them ever since. He married Mattie Lee Jones Dec. 28, 1938, and they have one daughter, Mrs. Viola Blow.

The work at the Dr. McClure home did not take his full time and he took on other jobs.

He spent two and one-half years in the navy in World War II, and was stationed at Port Huneme, Calif., with six months of it in Saipan. He received his honorable discharge Dec. 15, 1945.

Griffen returned to Sikeston in 1946, and to the McClure family. Since he had spare time on his hands he opened the Scotts grocery store and headed it for two years.

To add another enterprise to his ambitions, he opened a taxicab business and continued in business for 10 years.

Always open to better opportunities, he became an agent for Universal Life Insurance company of Memphis, the second largest Negro insurance company in America with over half a million policy holders. He is still associated with the company.

His birthday on Tuesday was a family affair, and brought them together, including his only sister, Mrs. Viola Dempsey, formerly of St. Louis, who now lives here. Mr. and Mrs. Griffen have four grandchildren.

Over 15 Million Fish Killed by Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 15 million fish were killed by water pollution last year, "a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," the Interior Department reports.

The number of dead fish, set at 15,236,000 on the basis of reports from 42 states, is up 31 per cent from 1967. It is the highest since 1964 when municipal sewage, industrial wastes and other pollutants killed 18,387,000 fish.

"While improved reporting practices, variations in weather and other factors could be partially responsible for the increase, the report is a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," said David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission.

Two-thirds of the fish killed by pollution were commercial fish while 9 per cent were classified as sport fish, the department said.

The department pointed to municipal and industrial pollution as the main cause of the fish kills, blaming city sewage for the death of 6.9 million and industrial waste for the death of 6.3 million.

In the eight years records have been kept, more than 103 million fish have died from water pollution.

Society's dumping of sewage into its lakes, rivers and streams poses a greater hazard than just the death of fish. Scientists reported last year fish can pick up human disease germs and spread them back to humans when eaten.

White perch caught in Chesapeake Bay, dumping ground for several rivers running through heavily populated areas, were found to contain germs which could cause typhoid fever, dysentery and tuberculosis.

Coho salmon caught in the Great Lakes were impounded by the government early this year when found to contain dangerously high levels of the pesticide DDT. And University of Michigan scientists say pesticides seeping into Lake Michigan destroy nearly half the eggs laid by salmon.

Thermal pollution, the injection of hot water or air into lakes, rivers and streams, also is causing increasing concern. It comes from industrial plants, electric generators and irrigation, and kills fish by destroying their oxygen or food.

The largest fish kill of 1968 was caused by overflow from a petroleum refinery pond on the Allegheny River at Bruin, Pa., where more than 4 million fish died.

Sewage from an overloaded treatment plant at Mobile, Ala., killed more than a million fish in a two-mile stretch of the Dog River—the second largest single kill.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the most uncomfortable things about sunburn is the knowledge that a little care on your part would have prevented it.

o o o

Some folk complain about spring fever and others don't even bother to alibi for laziness.

o o o

Never row with the frau the night she serves stewed chicken, or you're a candidate for a chicken neck sandwich in your lunch the next day.

o o o

Some folk like to live dangerously; others refrigerate the picnic potato salad.

o o o

In speaking of our neighborhood, talk invariably reverts to discussion of the neighbor hood.

Flash in Sky Described as Piece of Comet

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The bright flash in the sky over Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma last week was caused by a piece of a comet and probably left no remains, says a University of Kansas geology professor.

"From the characteristics of the track as it came in, it would appear to be a fragment of a dead comet," Dr. William Van Schmus said Sunday night. "It was definitely not the density of the material that meteorites are made of."

Dr. Van Schmus made the report after viewing photographic reports from the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Observatory.

The object was so bright it hampered the accuracy of the observatory's 16-camera prairie network which watches the skies, the professor said, and the exact site where it came down could not be determined.

If anything had been left, it would have been about 15 miles northeast of Fort Scott near the state line, he added.

"Essentially, it entirely consumed itself," Dr. Van Schmus said. Some soot or ashes might have reached the ground, but would never be recognized.

GIMMES DON'T COUNT

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Jimmie Demaret registered seven birdies and a 67 in the Tony Lema Memorial pro-amateur here this spring but his score didn't count.

The three-time Masters champion picked up instead of holing a short putt on the third hole after one of his amateur partners had parred the hole.

As a result, first prize of $750 went to Londoner Malcolm Gregson with a 68.

Silverless Ike Coin Passes Despite Ridicule by Gross

WASHINGTON (AP) — The subject before the House was a new silverless dollar coin honoring the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But before debate was over Wednesday, there was talk about wampum coming back as currency and the use of coins which could double as lock nuts and fishing lures.

These suggestions came from Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, a conservative who argued the House was completing "the degradation and debasement of the metallic currency of this country."

But the House cast all this aside in voting 257-65 for a new copper and nickel-clad dollar coin with Eisenhower's likeness on one side and a design "emblematic of the symbolic Apollo 11 Eagle landing on the moon" on the other.

Only hours before, the Senate had passed its own version of the bill which specified that the first 300 million of the coins be 40 per cent silver.

The differences are subject to resolution by a House-Senate conference committee and then final approval by both branches.

The House bill also would let the Treasury Deparment remove silver from the Kennedy half dollars, now 40 per cent silver, by 1971. There is no similar language in the Senate bill, or anything about the Apollo 11 design.

Gross several times during the debate pulled strings of brightly colored beads from his pockets, dangled them before the House and suggested something like that might be on the horizon.

"This would just be funny money," Gross said of the proposed silverless coins. "I don't know how long it will be before the Banking and Currency Committee brings in a bill calling for the use of wampum."

And, if that doesn't do the trick, I expect them to approve a bill for what the Narragansett Indians called wampumbeag, which is cheap wampum."

Other possibilities, Gross said, would include washers and lock nuts "and at least farmers could use them on tractors," or a stainless steel coins which is bright "and could double as a fishing lure."

CORRECTION

MARKS & STEARNES AD

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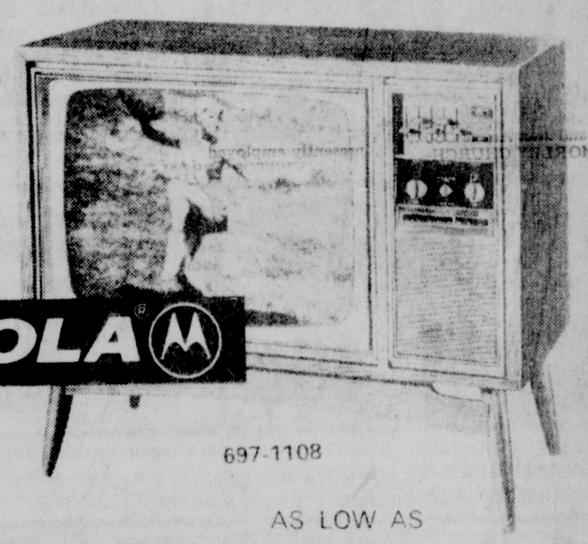

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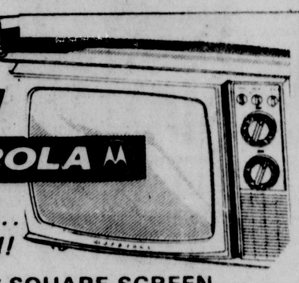

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U.S. Troop Withdrawals: A 'Persuader' for Hanoi

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One audience really counts in this troop withdrawal business, says a White House aide. That's Hanoi. And Hanoi cannot be fooled about what real strength is.

If the United States removes combat troops overly rapidly—before the South Vietnamese have time to build their strength to offset the American withdrawals—Hanoi is certain to note this fact.

This overly rapid withdrawal could delay peace. Ho Chi Minh's heirs would almost certainly conclude the United States was about to cut and run. Therefore, it would profit them to wait us out for victory, continue their stalling at Paris indefinitely.

(If the withdrawals resulted in undue weakness in a particular area, of course, North Vietnamese regulars could move in for the slaughter.)

As the above-mentioned White House aide puts it, we get only one guess at this. We cannot go back to the drawing board if we make a mistake.

On the contrary, if troop withdrawals are overly small they will have little political or military effect, either ir North Vietnam or the United States.

The withdrawals must be large enough to convince Hanoi the South Vietnamese can gradually take over their own defense with fewer and fewer U.S. troops, that the longer the war goes on, the stronger South Vietnam will be on its own.

Therefore, the longer the war lasts, the smaller the voice North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will have in any postwar government.

For military, along with political and economic strength, will in the end determine the outcome of the war, these White House men think, now maneuvering in Paris.

If the United States correctly times these troop withdrawals, it will become clear to the men who have replaced Ho that time is now against them, as time once was on their side.

They will no longer be under the impression that the longer they wait the more concessions they'll get.

As White House sources see it, a major obstacle to a settlement now is that Hanoi is not yet convinced there is no floor to concessions below which Washington will not go.

At the same time, key administration men believe, the troop withdrawals must also be large enough to make it clear to Hanoi the United States is serious about its offer to withdraw all forces in an acceptable settlement.

Hopefully, if things go well, these administration men say, after analyzing the pros and cons, Hanoi will then come to the conclusion it can get more now through negotiations than by continuing the war indefinitely.

But all this logic leaves us with the original $64 question —how to withdraw a number of troops large enough to be politically and militarily significant, but not so large as to undermine our entire position.

Morley News

HOME ON LEAVE

P. F. C. James C. Taylor has been here on a 20 day leave, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor and family. P. F. C. Taylor is now enroute to Ben Via, Vietnam.

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren and Miss Anna Mae Cook, of St. Louis, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
Worship, 10:45 a.m.,
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
30 attended Sunday School Sunday.

Don Bohannon of the Tanner Street Church of God at Sikeston, was the speaker Sunday night on "World Service."

MORLEY PENCOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Howard Brown, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.
44 attended Sunday School, Sunday.

VISITORS FROM ILLINOIS

Visting Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Toney Garttie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ancell A. Jones of O'Fallon, Ill.

DINNER GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan were the dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Couch of Grant City.

VISTORS FROM TEXAS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith this weekend were their daughter Shirley Smith and son Jerry and Mr. C. H. Chanoul of Dallas Texas.

VISITORS FROM IMPERIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Imperial, Mo. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize this weekend.

VISITING THE HOLTS

Families of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holt visiting them since the weekend of October 4th were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driskill, Jr., and children, Terry and Stephinie of O'Fallon, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt of Des Plains, Ill; Mr. Dale Holt of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennard of Panama City Beach, Florida; Miss Pat Miller, Mrs. Kaye Colbert and son Jimmy and Miss Donna Smith all of Oran, Mo; Miss Linda Holt of the home returned to Des Plains with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt where she presently employed.

VISITORS FROM CHARLESTON

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Foster Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowling and Mr. and Mrs. Dummus all of Charleston, Mo.

VISITING MISS STANLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blattle of Scott City wure the guests of Miss Lillian Stanley Sunday.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, to Alton E. and Dixie J. Stewart, WARRANTY pt. lot 93, Sikeston's East Add.

Roy and Emma M. Arnold, to Virginia Cullick, WARRANTY lot 6, block 37, Village of Morley.

Robert and Agnes Borrow, et.al, to Andrew J. Henderson, QUIT CLAIM lot 3,4, block 10, Bell's Add. Scott City.

Wiliam R. and Wilma Burke, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY lot 3, block 1, High School Add. sikeston.

Ella Mae and William Crader, et.al., to Paul and Claudia Lynch, WARRANTY lot 8,9, block 21, Original Town Chaffee.

Zella M. Dunn, to Teuis A, Sr., and Mary K. Noles, WARRANTY lot 14, block 12, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Lillian A. Fatchett, to Lillian A. Fatchet et. al., WARRANTY lot 16, block 41, Original Town Chaffee.

Joe B. and Alma E. Galemore, to John and Nola Vest, WARRANTY lot 18, block 2, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Charles Lonzo James, to William E. and Maggie Spradlin, WARRANTY lot 7,8, block 12, North Illmo Add. Scott City.

Leo and Barbara Jordan, et.al., to Andrew J. Henderson QUIT CLAIM lot 3,4, block 10, Bell's Add. Scott City.

Loranza and Mable Lawhorn, to John and Nola Vest, WARRANTY pt. lot 46, all lot 47, Rowe's Add. Sikeston.

Mary E. and Ernest Lee, et.al. to Paul and Claudia Lynch, WARRANTY lot 8,9, block 21, Original Town, Chaffee.

Reginald L. and Mabel M. Merrick, to Joel and Patricia Vinson, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2, block 14, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Harriet L. Operle as Trustee et.al., to Vyron G. and Lillian Irene Harmon, WARRANTY lot 4,5, block 1, Original Town Illmo.

J. C. and Virgina L. Payne, to Harry G. and Sylvia G. Dunaway, WARRANTY all lot 15, N.20' lot 16, Block 1, Dohogne's First Add. Scott City.

Jean Perude, to Capaha Loan and Finance Co. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT lot 1 to 7 block 1, Joseph Burger Add. Oran.

Kennett Man Shoots Self in Side

KENNETT - A 22-year-old Kennett man - out on bond from the Dunklin county jail, where he was being held on a charge of kidnaping his former girlfriend - suffered self - inflicted gunshot wounds in his side Monday night in front of the former girlfriend's home, Sheriff Raymond Scott said.

Bobby McCain, who lives in the rural Kennett area, is listed in satisfactory condition at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff Scott said the shooting occurred in the front yard of the Dewey Copeland home, located on Senath Route one, about 10:45 last night. Copeland is the father of Marsha McCellum, 22, whom McCain is alleged to have kidnaped on September 24.

Relating the details of the shooting incident, Sheriff Scott said McCain had gone down to the Copeland home (where Marsha resides with her family) about 10:45, and got out of his car with a 20-guage single-barrell shotgun. Scott said the Copelands told him and other investigating officers that McCain stood outside hollering for Dewey to "come out and shoot me."

In the meantime, Mrs. Copeland telephoned Sheriff Scott and was relating the scene and asking him to come down, when the sheriff heard a gunshot blast over the telephone.

Scott, along with Missouri Highway Patrolman Jim Pemberton and M. E. Duckworth, arrived at the Copeland home moments later. An ambulance had been called, and McCain was rushed to the hospital.

When kidnaping charges were first filed against McCain on September 26, Sehriff Scott said that Miss McCellum and McCain had been dating, however they had broken up about a month earlier. McCain is alleged to have stopped Miss McCellum en route home on Wednesday, Sept. 24, and carried her to his car, where he allegedly kidnaped her and drove her to Paragould, and back to Kennett that night. When he was apprehended by Kennett City Police at the time, he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

SOUTHEAST Missouri Law enforcement officials, who will participate in the teaching and advising of courses, being held for Bootheel law enforcement officers at Kennett and Sikeston high schools, beginning Nov. 5, include: Front, from left, John Martin, Dr. Leo Cram and Al Mettenburg, members of the extension department on law enforcement curricula, University of Missouri at Columbia and Mike Hodge, Columbia assistant director of the state law council. Front row: Eddie Roden, Kennett, chairman SEMO law council; Raymond Scott, Kennett, Dunklin County sheriff and Philip Shelton, New Madrid, executive secretary Semo law enforcement assistance council.

Study Schedules for Law Officers Disclosed

Schedules for study in the law enforcement training programs, opening Nov. 5 at Kennett and Sikeston high schools, were announced today by Alex Metterburg, advisor of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Opening round studies will involve report writing for the Nov. 5-6 and 12 sessions; techniques of arrest for the Nov. 13 and 19 sessions; search and seizure for Nov. 19; probable cause determination for Nov. 20; study of recent Supreme Court decisions for Dec. 3 and review and a written test on Dec. 4.

Afternoon sessions will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with night study from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Law Council, sponsored by the Bootheel Economic Council, will hold a meeting Oct. 30 at Dexter high school when aid grants of $700-$800 will be awarded law enforcement setups for their fight against crime.

The training program is being supervised by Law Enforcement Council directors, Eddie Roden, Kennett, chairman of the SEMO Law Council and Raymond Scott, Dunklin County sheriff, and Dr. Leo Cram, program director of the University of Missouri extension division in Columbia and Motterburg, director of law enforcement curricula, at the University.

In a year United State motorists log enou miles collectively to co some 40 million ti around the earth—m if it driven while looki for parking places.

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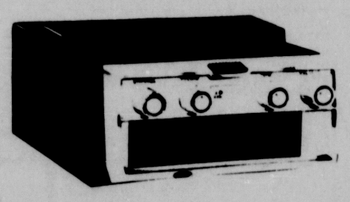

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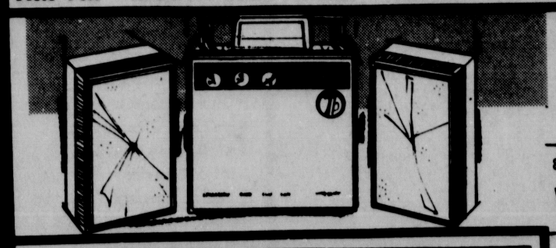

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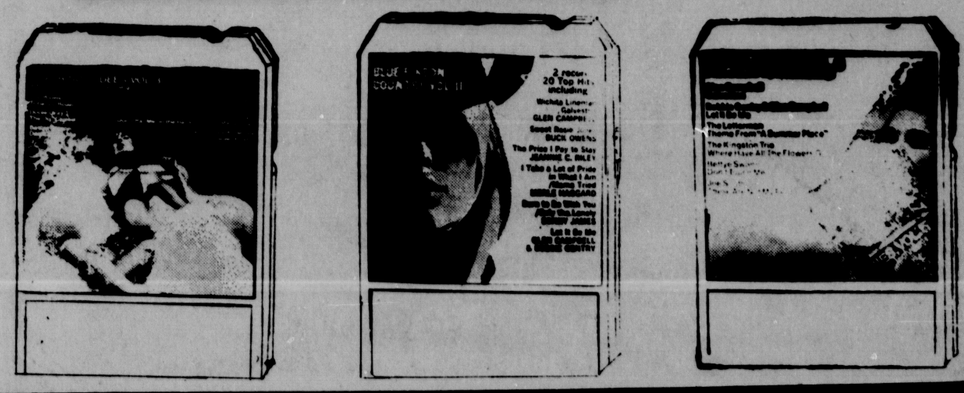
MANY OTHERS!

CASSETTES SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION $3.97



Keebler

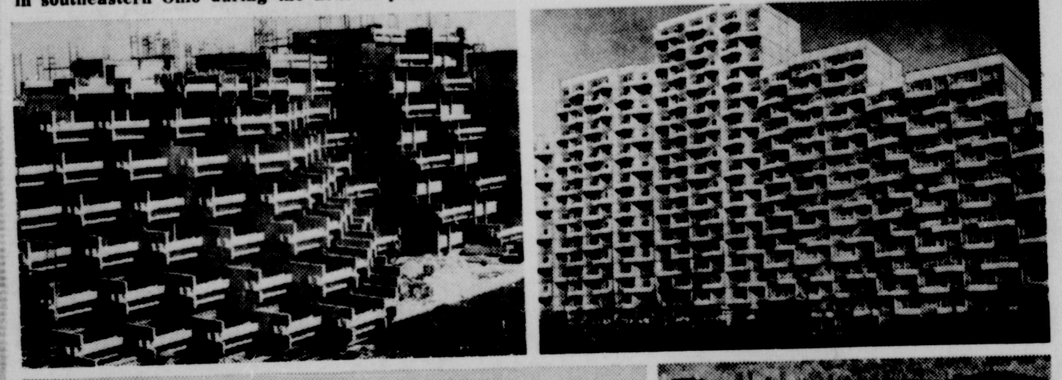
Early Fall Values

Fudge Stripes
Penguins
Assorted Krispkeem
Deluxe Grahams
Devils Food

2 for 89¢

at all RADIO FOOD STORES

BUSINESS END of the world's largest land machine, "Big Muskie," swallows up the 90-piece Morgan High School band from McConnellsville, Ohio, with room to spare. The 220-cubic-yard-capacity dragline bucket is part of a $24-million, 27-million-pound machine that is expected to surface approximately 150 million tons of coal in southeastern Ohio during the next 30 years.



BEEHIVE-STYLE living seems to be modern civilization's answer to an ever-expanding population. Top photos show apartment houses in Germany: Munich, left, and Hamburg. In bottom pictures are an apartment complex nearing completion in Malta, left, and a new housing facility in Hong Kong.

A Visit From Camille

Gulfport, Miss. . . . one of the hardest hit

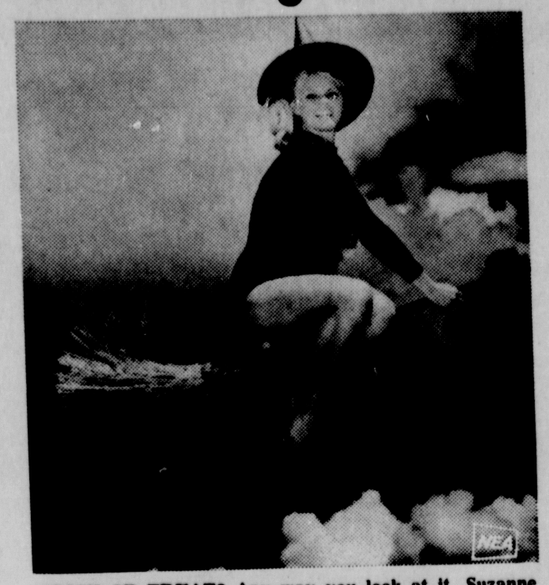
Pass Christian, Miss. . . . a town no more

Buras, La. . . neighbors share

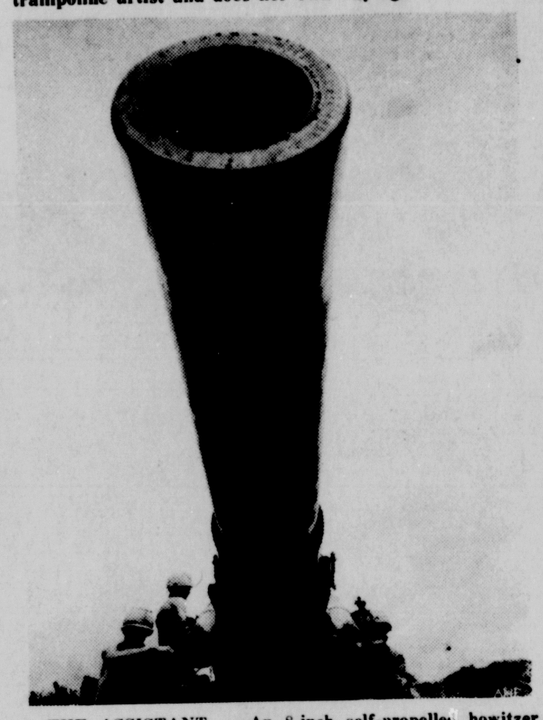
Biloxi, Miss. . . . fighting looters

In the aftermath of one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland are relief lines, ruins and a rising death toll. It will be years before the houses and businesses are rebuilt and never again will there be the grand, columned, 19th-century homes that once stood in Pass Christian. As workers and machines plowed through debris looking for bodies, the best and the worst in human nature became evident. Some of the homeless shared what little they had left with fellow sufferers. Others, however, descended on the stricken areas to loot what wasn't destroyed.

SUMMER SPORT—if you're in New Zealand, that is, where the climate is reversed. This photo shows Bob Turbell of Kansas City, Mo., coming down a 9,175-foot ski run in Tongariro National Park.

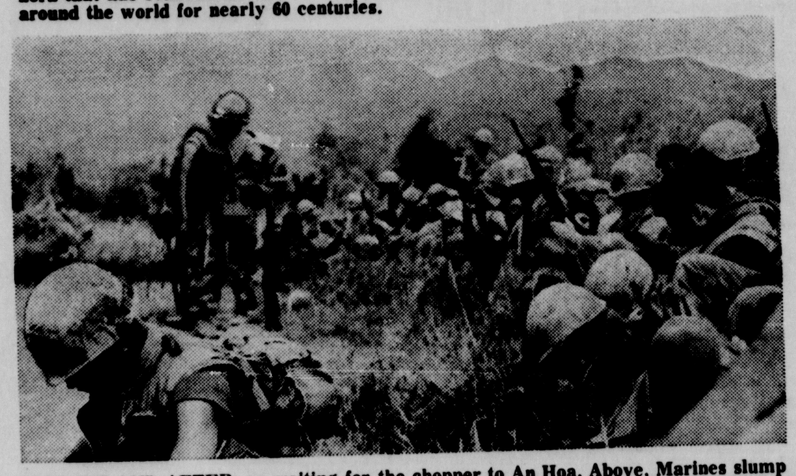


TRICK OR TREAT? Any way you look at it, Suzanne Rogers is a treat as she goes soaring through the air in her version of the traditional Halloween witch. Believe it or not, there is no photo magic connected with this picture made at Florida's Silver Springs. Suzanne is a trampoline artist and does her own "flying."

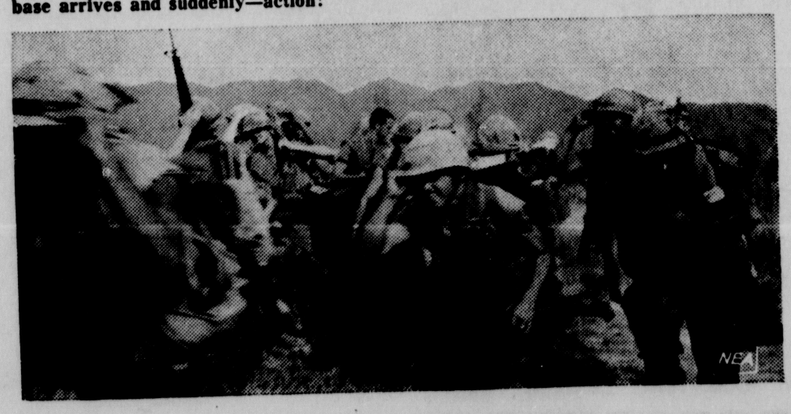


THE ASSISTANT — An 8-inch self-propelled howitzer from A Battery, 1st Battalion, 83d Armor, provides long-range fire power in support of the 101st Airborne Division's 3d Brigade, operating in the northern A Shau Valley, Republic of Vietnam.

HITTING A HIGH NOTE, Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker symbolically ushers in the Jewish New Year 5730, which begins Sept. 13. Tucker, a one-time synagogue cantor, blows the "Shofar," traditional ram's horn that has sounded the call to holy prayers for Jews around the world for nearly 60 centuries.



BEFORE AND AFTER, or waiting for the chopper to An Hoa. Above, Marines slump with fatigue after a recent Vietnam combat operation in "Arizona Territory," 17 miles south of Da Nang. Below, the helicopter to take them "home" to the An Hoa combat base arrives and suddenly—action!



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Lee Forrest,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3488

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Lee Forrest, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robinson
Attorney
300 West North Street,
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone Number 471-5583

Donald J. Pasaka
Administrator
12 Bel Air Drive,
Sikeston, Missouri.
Telephone Number 471-1659

311-4-10-16

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note described in and secured by a Deed of Trust dated December 15, 1959, and record in Book 123, pages 175-178 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and executed by Harold R. Hill and Dorothy H. Hill, his wife, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has requested the undersigned Trustee to carry out the terms of said Deed of Trust.

Now, therefore, I, Berl E. Cohoon, Trustee named in the aforementioned Deed of Trust, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust on Saturday, October 25, 1969, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said date at the front door of the County Circuit Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the property in said Deed of Trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The West half of Lot 3 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 13 East of the 5th Principal Meridian containing 40 acres, more or less,

for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

Berl E. Cohoon,
Trustee

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney for Trustee
Sikeston, Missouri
4-10-16-22

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Edna Malone Johnson,)
deceased)
Estate No. 3504

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Edna Malone Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Dempster
Attorney
215 N. Stoddard,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

Robert A. Dempster
Administrator
215 N. Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3120

16-22-28-34

ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES

YOU GET LOWER RATES

YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS

YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY

CALL 471-1137
PORTAGEVILLE 379-3811
DAILY STANDARD

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

7— Apartments - Furn.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942. 7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

Three room apartment for rent. 471-1646.

4 room modern apartment. 471-3249 after 5:30.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, Call 471-8378.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Four rooms and a bath. ¼ mile north of Tanner $30.00 a month. 471-1709.

House on Blacktop between Morehouse and Sikeston. Jonn Welter 471-3393.

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished 4 room house. 471-3403.

11—Misc. For Rent

"For Lease - 3 Bedroom Brick House With Family Room. Call 471-3844 after 4:00 P.M."

For Rent- Business Building. 60x 30. Office, showroom and large storage space. Reasonable rent. Call 471-3167.

For Rent 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Call 471-9970.

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

FOR SALE - Upright piano, antique finish. $85.00. 471-4669.

12— Misc. For Sale

Playpen, baby swing and walker, all like new. Muton coat and two party dresses, size 9. 471-9097.

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3403. 12-9-30-tf

Two piece Naughahyde living room suite. Burnt Orange. Good Condition. Call after 5:30. 471-5026.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

For Sale — Gas Heater. 472-0055.

For Sale: 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new guaranteed, used 2 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms, self- winding bobbin, only 13 payments of $6.67, see locally, cash discount write: District credit dept. Box 361 Clinton, Mo.

For Sale Refrigerator, cheap 471-8360.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634. 3-27-tf

Metal trash barrels. 430 E. Gladys. 471-1812.

For Sale 15' Freezer, Roper Gas Range. good as new, Refrigerator, Chest of Drawers, Couch. See after 5 P.M. Halfway Court, Highway 61 North, Reasonably Priced.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

Unclaimed Freight, 8 new nationally advertised zig zag sewing machines with 20 year factory guarantee to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be delivered to the first eight persons who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisifed. Total cost, $35 each. Can be paid for at $5.00 per month. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

RESTAURANT
Including property on Highway 62 in Kentucky, near Lake and Parkway, Sales over $97,000 a year, a real buy, 1/3 down, want the best this is it.
Byerfinder System
AC 314-471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Morehouse Kiwanis Club will have the following to sell on Saturday, October 18, 1969 on the Main Street, just west of Bank Building in Morehouse beginning at 10 o'clock. Rain or Shine.

1-19" T.V. Good.
Several 19 x21 T.V's (Used).
Several end tables
2 Lawn Mowers.
2 Couches.
1 Lot of Men's Clothes
1 Lot of Women's Clothes
1 Box of Auto parts
3 Lots of Books
4 Vacuum Cleaners
1 Show Case all Glass
1 lot of Screens
1 Lot of Handles
Several Antique Pictures
2 R.R. Lanterns
1 Antique Radio
1 Brass Bed Stead
3 Cow Bells
3 Butter mold
1 Lot of Antique Glass wear
1 Lot of Antique Carnival Glass
2 Antique Victrola
1Copper tea Kettle
4 - Iron Banks
1 Brass School Bell
1 Lot of Crocks& Jugs
1 Marble top Stand table
Vases & Pitchers
Cotton Scales & Pump tops
Small wooden Ice Box
Walnut of Kerosene Lamps
4 Kitchen Sinks
Antique high back Rocker.
Iron Skillets

Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS— CASH

Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers Carl Hodges and Ralph Evans

PHONE 262-3334

Kiss Unwanted Items Goodbye; Make Love To New-Found Cash$$$

1-65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 6 months.
1- 65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 8 months.
1- Gas Range real nice like new
11- Old arm- school chairs in real good condition $5.00 each. 471-3644.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

FOR SALE
2 Piece living room suite, like new. Cost $365, only **$100** for quick Sale 471-1113.

LA-Z-BOY ROCKERS
Come see our complete line of these beautiful rockers.
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR GOOD SQUIRREL TAILS
Write for prices and complete shipping instructions.
Sheldons', Inc.
P. O. Box 508,
Antigo, Wisconsin 54409

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
491 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

Five room house with bath. Carport with concret driveway. 667-5950

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent conditon, call 471-4682.

FOR SALE — Spacious 3 bedroom house, all carpeted built- in kitchen, 2 baths, family room and partial basement. 916 N. Ranney. 471-1829 after 5 p.m.

Northend -901 N. Kingshighway Lovely 1½ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with built-ins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-3267 between 8:30 & 12:30 for appointment. Price - $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent condition, call 471-4682

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

Green beans $3.50 per bushel, slicer cucumbers $3.00 per bushel apples $3.00 per bushel. Call 262-3371 or 471-4577 after 5:30 p.m.

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

28— New & Used Cars

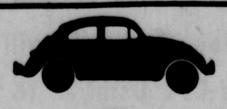
For Sale 1966 Ford LTD all power, air condition, perfect condition. 283-5986 or 471-2353.

1964 Pontiac Lemans convertible. For Sale. 407 Dorothy.

1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

Four door. 1963 Chev. Belair. 1955 Chevrolet. 1963 Ford Pickup. 471-5437.

For Sale 1961 Buick, 4 Door, Hardtop, Real Nice Condition. Call 471-3644.



THE SECOND- HAND VW
It makes a great first car.
It's a car that won't give you anything new to worry about.
We make sure of that. We give it the VW 16- point safety and performance test.
It has to pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.
Isn't that what a new car-owner needs? A bug that won't Drive you nuts.
*engine, transmissions, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Square back, White, Red Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Luggage Rack, White Wall Tires, Wheel Rings, Lot of other extras. 1 Owner.
$2295

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White, Black Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Sill Protector, Wheel Rings, Kick Plates, White Wall Tires. 1 Owner.
$1695

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Red, Gray Interior, Complete With Show Car Kit.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Still Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Beige, with matching interior. Radio. Sill Protectors, and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White.
EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

For Sale 1968 El Camino Automatic transmission, power and air, only 6,000 miles, 471-4061 or 471-3049

1967 Volkswagen Extra Clean low mileage $1200. 471-8759.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
SIKESTON, MO.

17— Wanted Misc.

Wanted baby sitting in my home, 5 days a week, ages preferred 2 to 5. 471-8477.

Roofing wanted. Call 471-3533

Part time work wanted by Retiree. Excellent health. Experienced, industrial personnel - some merchandising. Or what have you?
D. H. Reynolds
PHONE 667-5771

Ironings and curtain stretchings to do in my home. Call 471-8527.

Will do ironings in my home. 471-8926. 1405 Matthews.

WANTED
Two Service station attendants. Some night work. Apply in person.
Hart's Standard Service
at Miner

18— Help Wanted

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELER Cosmetics now interviewing for part time earning opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 314-857-2324 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. collect.
18-9-25

Wanted tool room machinist capable of operating a vertical mill, surface ginder, drill press, lathe, experience in making tool gauges, and fixtures. Will be trained to make minor repairs on plastic mold. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Female inspector Quantity control, must be capable of making dimensional layout of parts from blueprint Opportunity to move into management in a fast growing Company. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Wanted Tire changers Ethridge Tire Co.

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person only Travel Lodge Motel.

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202.

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Wanted: Baby sitter, my home, ages 4 & 5, New Madrid area, 7:30 to 4:30, 748-2474 after 6 P.M.

Wanted young girl or women part time work. Call 471-1677.

Planned Promotional Opportunities. This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement steps to managerial levels and higher earning. We prefer a college graduate or a high school graduate with business experience preferred in consumer credit. We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Applicant must have good driving record.
For interview appointment call or write to: UNIVERSAL CREDIT CORPORATION 1836 Broadway 334-4484, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

PORTER
Steady job, good pay for right man, paid vacation. Free meals, profit sharing. See the manager at
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway, Sikeston
An equal opportunity employer

Ambitious Person - Needed due to expansion: Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full on spare spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more, write Ray Harris, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois 61032

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Help wanted, waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

HOUSEWIVES
Pick- up extra money by working just a few hours a day. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. Apply in person to the manager.
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
An equal opportunity employer.

Salesman Burglar & Fire Alarm Systems
We need an aggressive Representative to cover the Southeast Missouri area, short training period, guaranteed draw against high commissions, plus expense allowance. Sales experience helpful but will consider others with qualifications. Call or Write:
Vital Security Systems, Inc.
Box 894
Dyersburg, Tenn. 38024
Ph. 901-285-9641

26— Pets

For Sale white miniature poodle, puppies, $50.00, 471-3988.

For Sale, 2 Female, 1 Male and 4 pups, Beagle Hounds. Call after 6:00, 471-4266.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24— Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
--CONTACT--
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

8 x 45 house trailer. Air- conditioned For sale. 667-5716.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF EXTRA
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
COURTESY
471-2921
Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales

SOUTHLAND
Mobile Homes
"The home of the 1-year warranty" We have one of the largest inventories in the area.
OCTOBER SPECIAL
12 wide- 3 Bedroom. As Low as $3995
includes Free Delivery Each coach pre- checked before delivery. Each unit constructed with 2x4 studding in exterior walls- House type insulation. All coach lighted for night time shopping. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Hwy. 61 South
(Next to Rust & Martin).

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobil Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get the way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections-More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

FARM SECTION

WANTED - CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6t

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.
8-9-tf

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock. 205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE
Arthur Seedwheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

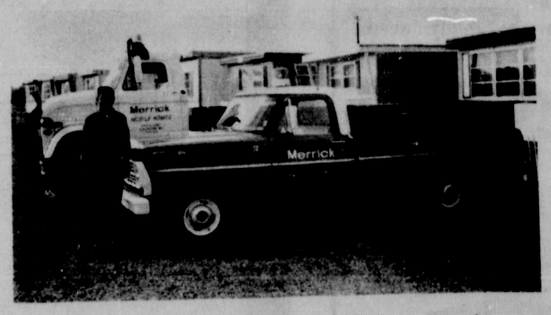
FARM HELP WANTED
Single or married (no children) sober, for regular job, $55.00 week. Must move on farm near Sikeston. Job available for working wife. Call 471-3304 between 5-8 p.m.

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

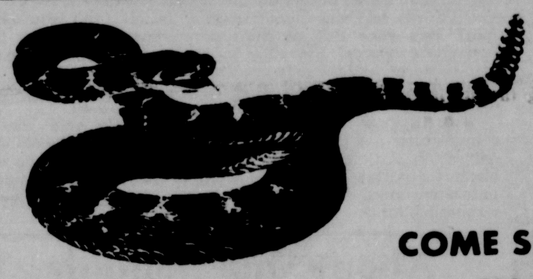
PRESTONE PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.59 Gal.
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
Open 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES $4.50
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE THEIR SERVICEMAN
TROY SOWELL
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

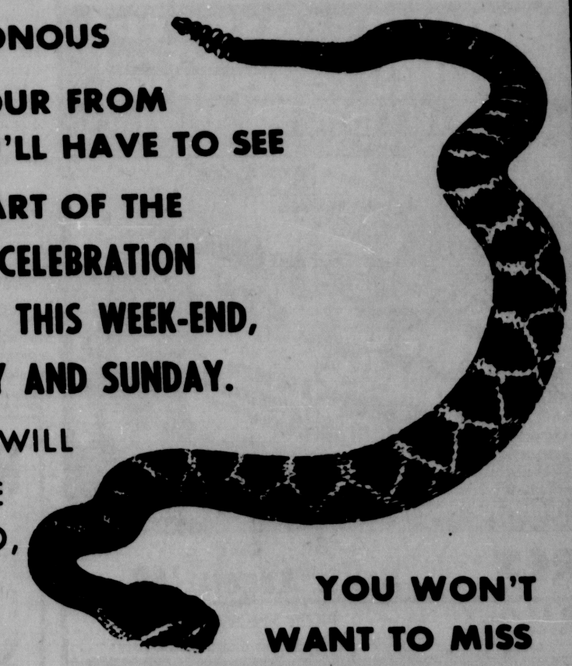


Troy and his family moved here from Conway, Ark.
and now live at 822 Lynn in Sikeston, Mo.
MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
"REG" MERRICK, OWNER
NOW MANAGED BY
MIKE KING
314-471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 EAST - NEXT TO FARMER'S MARKET
SIKESTON



SNAKES
SNAKES
SNAKES

COME SEE THE WILDEST SHOW IN SOUTHEAST MO.
SEE AHAB THE ISRAILITE ENTOMBED IN A GLASS VAULT WITH LIVE VENOMOUS RATTLERS AND BOA CONSTRICTERS. HE EATS, SLEEPS AND LIVES WITH THESE POISONOUS REPTILES. WHETHER YOUR FROM MISSOURI OR NOT YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THIS. THIS EXHIBIT IS PART OF THE BIG OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION OF SADDLE & SPUR, THIS WEEK-END, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WILL FEATURE A LIVE REMOTE BROADCAST FROM KYMO, 1080 ON YOUR DIAL.
300 45 RPM RECORDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS BIG OPEN HOUSE AT
SADDLE & SPUR
MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.
Home Of The Unbeatables
Phone 314-471-9163

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- :45 THE SCOREBOARD- :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS- :30 Family Affair-	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Daniel Boone	:30 Cactus Pete (C) :45 Weather (C) :50 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7	:00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	:30 Ironside - c	(Inside Daisy Clover-Natalie Wood & Christopher Plummer)
8	Thursday Night Movie	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 Tom Jones
9		:00 Dean Martin	:00 It Takes A Thief
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	
11			
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR :30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS- :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW-CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	:00 Bamper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- :30 Love of Life-Col	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 Where The Heart Is- :25 Midday News-Color-C :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE- :05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER- :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C :30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar -	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Modern Almanac
4		:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"First take the log out of your own eye." (Matthew 7:5, RSV)

PRAYER: Merciful God, forgive us as we forgive others. May we acknowledge our faults so sincerely and change our ways so clearly that we win ready and real response from others in our efforts for human harmony. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

The blood in a normal human being weighs a little more than seven pounds of every 100 pounds of body weight.

Looking Back

Two Leave for Evansville for Exhibition and Stunt Flying

50 years ago
October 16, 1919

Bill Malone and Louie Waltemate left Monday afternoon by airplane for Evansville, Ind., where they are booked for exhibition and stunt flying at a Soldier and Sailor reunion and homecomers celebration.

Master Billie Fox entertained a number of his little friends Monday afternoon at his home on Gladys street, the occasion being his sixth birthday.

Henry Hunter Skillman was completly, but pleasantly, surprised Saturday evening by a host of young friends, who had been invited to help celebrate his 17th birthday.

Miss Ethel Edmondson is working in the Senath telephone office for a few weeks. The "flu" epidemic struck that office early and hard, taking five girls out at one time.

40 years ago
October 16, 1929

The Memphis Commercial Appeal of last Monday carried a sports writeup in which Dick Swain, the well-known ball lugger of the Bulldogs, Hopper and Albright, two of his cronies in this city, all received favorable comment. The article stated in part: Sewanee's colorful football team comes to Memphis Saturday to give local people the collegiate football treat of the season. The Purple Tigers will play Southwestern at Fargason Field in a game that has created a vast amount of interest. Dick Swain is Teachers' pet today. He should be. The flashy halfback raced a prodigious number of yards to beat the Jonesboro Aggies Friday night, his 80 yard gallop providing the only touchdown of a fiercely fought game. Swaim has had some nich support from Hopper and Albright in a blocking way.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mercer of Springfield were called here yesterday on account of the illness of his father, G. D. Mercer.

At least 10 Sikeston football fans will see a real game this Saturday afternoon, when they witness the Army-Illinois struggle at Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, Dr. H. F. Reuber, Miss Helen Malin, H. E. Dudley, Sgt. Jack Jackson, Tip Keller, Sam Bowman, Lee Bowman and Bill Sensenbaugh will leave some time today for the Illinois city.

30 years ago
October 16, 1939

Pleasant Valley--Anna Allen visited Janice Larcom Tuesday night.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Clifford Proffer attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

A surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser, Sr., near Sikeston, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary, which occurred on the past Wednesday.

20 years ago
October 16, 1949

Sikeston's Bulldogs, paced by Fullback Jim Lee's two long touchdown jaunts during the second quarter, rolled last night to an 18 to 0 victory over Kennett.

Cape Central High scored three touchdowns in the second quarter last night and went on to post a decisive 32 to 6 victory over Caruthersville.

Portageville High scored its first football victory in the Little Eight conference last night by dealing East Prairie a 13 to 0 setback.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Millie Ragsdale teaches the sixth graders at Bailey School, where she is also assistant principal. This is her fourth year of instructing in Sikeston school.

Miss Carolyn Corlew of Sikeston was named queen of the 1949 National Soybean Festival at Portageville Friday night.

Mrs. Carl Wallace, 718 Sikes avenue, suffered a broken right elbow and shoulder when she fell down the basement steps at her home Saturday.

The Rev. M. G. Joyce was renamed pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church at the annual conference of Methodist Churches at St. Louis over the weekend.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie Saturday was in honor of Mr. Leslie's grandmother, Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie of Morley, who that day observed her 89th birthday.

If You Were the Judge

Maker Responsible For Defective Rug

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Carol rented a fancy new apartment and nearly went out of her mind trying to decorate it. It seemed that nearly everything went wrong. The clashing of colors sounded like the Trojan War and an expensive rug she had bought by the yard began to fall apart by the inch. Totally frustrated, she sued the manufacturer of the rug to get her money back.

"What's she want from me?" protested the manufacturer in court. "I didn't sell her the rug. If she wants to bother somebody, why doesn't she go bother the dealer who sold her the rug?"

"I'd love to," was Carol's vengeful answer, "but who can find him? He's gone out of business and has disappeared like a summertime romance. Since the only bad penny I can turn up is the manufacturer, he's the only one available who I can sue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the rug manufacturer to give miserable Carol back her money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that the manufacturer was the father of the transaction; that the dealer was only a way station for the defective merchandise. Since he was to blame for putting a worthless article in the hands of an innocent purchaser, concluded the judge, the manufacturer should be held responsible for the defectiveness of his product.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The Sikeston Community Teachers Association is a local professional organization of faculty members, affiliated with the Missouri State Teachers Association. Its primarily purpose is to upgrade the profession and to provide an organization to represent the interests of teachers. However, SCTA goes further than that. Its members work activitily in the interest of the community and support worthwhile local activities. For example, it has been a strong supporter of United Fund and in the past, contributions of members has much exceeded that of the average for the community.

SCTA is now supporting the Revenue Bond Issue proposal which is to be voted next Tuesday, October 21, to finance a building for National Lock Company. National Lock will initially employ about 100 workers with a potential increase to 300 employees in about 36 months and thus provide a strong boost to area economy. It is noted that the Revenue Bond Issue will not affect local tax rates as the interest and principal is paid through a lease arrangement by the city to the industry.

SCTA has assisted in a number of other community projects and its members individually participate in almost all of the community's worthwhile activities and organizations. This year's president is N. P. McDaniel.

We again call your attention to a school recess during the annual Missouri State Teachers Association which is to be held in the St. Louis, November 6 & 7. Classes will be dismissed in order that the teachers may attend and it is suggested to parents that they may wish to make medical or dental appointments for their children at that time or to plan short family vacations.

Under the new income tax law passed during the special session of the Missouri General Assembly, married taxpayers with an annual adjusted gross income of $5,000 would pay less than they did before, while a single taxpayer with the same income would pay only 72c more than they did. The bill will provide additional revenue to assist in financing public schools, colleges and universities, the mental health program and other departments of the state government.

It has been announced that a movement, led by Senator Blackwell, of Hillsboro, to nullify this legislation through a referendum, is in progress. If this movement were to be successful, the program to provide more state financing for public schools would not be possible and consequently, the schools' programs would necessarily become weakened.

A recent comprehensive poll, by the Gallup Organization, indicates that the public generally holds teachers in high esteem. For example, three out of four persons sampled said that they would like to have a child of theirs become a public school teacher.

Other questions on the poll revealed that the chief complaint of the public schools is that children do not receive enough discipline.

Gallup officials noted recent student disorders as a reason for the high concern about behavior and discipline. Of those polled, only 2% said that school discipline was too strick, 49% thought it was not strict enough and 44% thought it about right, 5% had no opinion.

It has been our experience generally that youngsters coming from well disciplined homes where there is mutual respect and consideration between parents and youngsters, generally behave well in school while those not having good home conditions also behave about the same in the school environment, constituting most of the discipline problems. There are exceptions, of course.

Discipline, just for "the sake of discipline," is of little value but there must be reasonable control and observance of logical rules in any organization that is as structured and as complex in its function, as is the public school. At the same time, we believe students should participate, insofar as they are prepared, to assist in making the "reasonable" rules that are necessary for the government of the schools.

It is our opinion that the students in our schools generally behave themselves in a responsible manner. A small percentage do not, but they are a "small percentage."

Some school administrators report that they have difficulty in channeling students into vocational courses because of a general attitude that holds "vocational education is designed for somebody else's children." Hugh Calkins, a Cleveland lawyer and member of the National Advisory Council for Vocational Education, says "We have promoted the idea that the only good education is the education capped by four years of college." He continues, "This idea is snobbish, undemocratic and revelation of why schools fail so many students."

We couldn't agree more. We think that the educational needs of all children should be met and that these needs are widely different. Some have aptitudes and abilities which should, by all means, lead them to college. Others have different abilities which can best be served by learning to function at a different level. In fact, all education is, in some respects, vocational education. The college student should learn, among other things, how to make a living, to make a contribution to the economy and society in which he functions. Others may perform better by becoming welders, carpenters, technicians, the many other opportunities which good schools make available to them. There is no more glamour, as we see it, in getting a college degree than there is a certificate of proficiency as a crack aircraft mechanic, a master plumber or any other honest vocation. All are needed in our society.

We believe that this philosophy has been well accepted in this community as over one- half of our eligible student body is enrolled in one or more of a vocational classes.

The report of this National Advisory Council, which promoted these thoughts, recommends that vocational schools be a part of, not separated from, regular high schools and that vocational training begins in the elementary schools. This is the exact system which our Board of Education wished when they began to emphasize vocational education, although we need to improve exploratory vocational experiences at the elementary level.

We strongly believe that all education, vocational or otherwise, should be based upon a solid foundation of fundamental academic subjects, including the ability to read well, to communicate effectively, to work with numbers and to understand the history and nature of one's society and world. It can not be successful otherwise.

It has been estimated that the moon weighs 81 billion billion tons.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

W. P. Hunter vs. Jerry Sherry, ACCOUNT.

Capaha Loan vs. Jean Perdue PROMISSORY NOTE.

C. J. Elfrink vs. Union Electric Co., DAMAGES.

Bank of Sikeston vs. J. W. Jones, et al, REPLEVIN'

Debor Caldwell vs. D. R. Caldwell, Linda Ivester, bnf. vs. David Ivester, Marion E. Brents vs. Dorothy J. Brents, Marily K. Beaind vs. W. D. Beaind, D. E. Tyrane vs. Linda S. Tyrane, Mary F. Clay vs. J. M. Clay, DIVORCES.

Lillian South vs. W. B. Byers, NON-SUPPORT.

John Dennis vs. F. J. Amrhein et al, NOTE.

M. D. Young, et al, vs. John Seabaugh, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: These bills were recently approved by the County Court:

Stephens Repair, Morley, repairing brakes on "low-boy" trailer $25.00 for County Hwy. Dept.

Repair mower, County Weed Control, $6.9[illegible]

Central Photo, Inc., Paducah, Ky., copy paper, photostat machine, Circuit Clerk's office, $31.60.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, repairs, County Hwy. Equip., $35.03.

Postmaster, Benton, postage, County Postage Meter, $1,000.00.

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, legal-size paper, Sheriff's office, $57.00.

Miller's Store, Benton, lunch for Juror's, State vs. Ann Larkin, $14.41.

Misc. supplies, Courthouse, $15.08.

McKnight-Keaton, Sikeston, sanitary supplies, Courthouse, $46.70.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Danny Lee Lynn, 20, Chaffee, and Barbara Joan Slinkard, 29, Cape Girardeau, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. R. L. Robinson.

Robert Earl Washington, 18, and Barbara Jean Launderdale, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Frank Jones.

Arlon Euel Pulliam, 18, and Mary Ann Wells, 25, both of New Madrid, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Freeman Parker.

Ray Gene Camden, 21, Benton, and Diana Ruth Boner, 17, Advance, were married in St. Louis, by Rev. George W. Wettiner.

Larry Daniel Leggett, 22, Jackson, and Peggy Ella Woods, 23, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. William S. Bates.

Dr Washington Sheffield, a Connecticut dentist, first packaged toothpaste in a metal tube in 1892.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Due to illness, Tommy James and the Shondells will not appear for the J.C.'s October 18 Concert. They will appear at a later concert.

Filling In Will Be The
1910 FRUITGUM CO.
& THE LEMON PIPERS

IN CONCERT -
AT THE Sikeston High School Fieldhouse IN SIKESTON
AT 8 P.M. OCTOBER 18

Tickets may be purchased at: Sikeston Music Center, Ben Franklin, Keith Collins Piano Co., Falkoff's Mens Store, Dexter-Jay's Music Store, Charleston - Buckner Ragsdale Store, East Prairie - Falkoff's, New Madrid - City Drug, and Malden - McMillon Music 2601-2700 Rogers Shoe Store, Portageville

BE THERE: OCTOBER 18 8 p.m.
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FIELDHOUSE
SIKESTON, MO.

TICKETS: $3.50 ADVANCE
$4.00 AT THE DOOR

SPONSERED BY SIKESTON J.C.'S

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

REX STARTS TOMORROW

CROWDS IT'S BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE. You Have Read About It In Newspapers and Magazines

Released at last - By recent decision of the High Court - Now all America can see it UNCENSORED! UNCUT!

NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! NEVER!

CROWDS COME EARLY BEAT THE CROWDS You Have Heard About It On Radio and TV Now See It!

NOTHING CENSORED CUT OUT... COVERED UP
NOTHING LEFT TO THE IMAGINATION
THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING ATTRACTION

The Most Revealing Picture Ever Filmed Scenes The Public Has Never Seen Before!

ACTUAL HOSPITAL SCENES OF FIVE BIRTHS, NONE ALIKE, ALL DIFFERENT

DUE TO THE ADULT SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS PROGRAM NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED!

You'll Gasp - You'll Wince - You'll Shudder A Bold and Vital Adult Program

REX LAST DAY Hell's Angels '69

MALONE 471-4390 NOW SHOWING FEATURES: 2-4:07-6:14-8:21-10:28

"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"

MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
DOORS OPEN 9:00 FEATURE 9:15
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
BANK OF SIKESTON -- KSIM -- DAILY STANDARD -- BARKETT'S BIG STAR -- LATHOM PRINTING -- LEWIS FURNITURE STORES -- HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. -- TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD -- BUCKNER RAGSDALE -- STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON -- SHOE CITY USA SHY'S REXALL -- DARRELL ALCOR. REAL EST & INS.
FEATURING: "Raiders"

RIVER ROADS INN Restaurant
HIGHWAY 61 NEW MADRID
OPEN 5 P.M. - TO - 12 P.M.
Serving the Finest . . .
AMERICAN & CHINESE FOOD
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CARRY-OUT ORDERS
Parties-Meetings-Banquets
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 748-5843
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN 1 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY
BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW.

SHOP YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST
One convenient stop for so many needs!

Smokers: We have your favorite brands plus all accessories.

For luxurious bathing see us. We have exactly what it takes.

for QUALITY and VALUE

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5707
Yours For Good Health

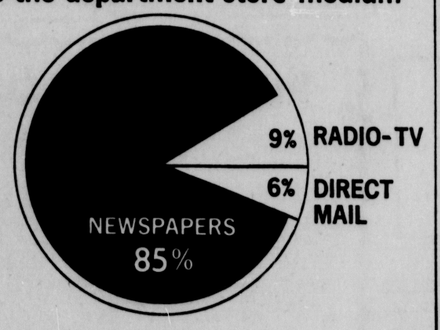
NEWSPAPERS
THE NO. 1 RETAIL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

As shown on First Chart, department stores throughout the country invest 85% of their ad dollars in newspapers, 6% in direct mail and only 9% in all broadcast media combined. (NRMA does not break down the 9% into individual figures for radio and TV.)

On Second Chart shows the figures for grocery stores. Newspapers get over two thirds of the ad investments from chains and independents. 20% goes into direct mail. The broadcast media get only 12% of all grocery store ad dollars.

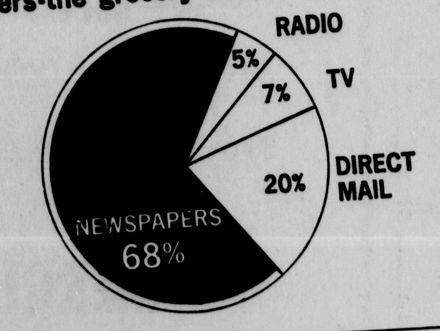
RETAILERS, WHO ARE CLOSE TO THE CASH REGISTER AND THEREFORE IN A POSITION TO KNOW WHAT ADVERTISING SELLS CONSISTENTLY INVEST MORE OF THEIR ADVERTISING MONEY IN NEWSPAPER SPACE THAN IN ALL OTHER MEDIA COMBINED.

Newspapers-the department store medium



Source: National Retail Merchants Assn.

Newspapers-the grocery store medium



THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Put	31 Budget	61 Outsiders	
2 Compromise	32 Are	62 Likely	
3 Arguments	33 Praise	63 A	
4 Confidential	34 Should	64 Friends	
5 With	35 Inclined	65 Carefully	
6 Dealings	36 Your	66 Around	
7 Boisterous	37 Go	67 Cagey	
8 Close	38 Transactions	68 Today	
9 And	39 A	69 Their	
10 Persons	40 Favorable	70 People	
11 Avoid	41 Abilities	71 Proper	
12 This	42 Mind	72 Don't	
13 Forcing	43 Into	73 Clash	
14 You	44 Quite	74 Today	
15 Day	45 Dealing	75 Your	
16 Be	46 Well	76 Costs	
17 Is	47 To	77 May	
18 Receive	48 Entertaining	78 An	
19 Avoid	49 To	79 Romantic	
20 Your	50 With	80 Of	
21 Financial	51 With	81 Old	
22 Firm	52 For	82 Wills	
23 Associates	53 Be	83 Place	
24 Good	54 Spread	84 Be	
25 Co-workers	55 It	85 Be	
26 Friends	56 To	86 Haunt	
27 Are	57 Today	87 Ventures	
28 In	58 Bossy	88 Critical	
29 News	59 Expenses	89 Hair-raising	
30 You've	60 Visit	90 Today 10/17	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74-

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good · Adverse · Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I was just cruising along, waving to my driving instructor . . ."

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct., 16, the 289th day of 1969. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

On this date:

In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed in the island of St. Helena as an exile.

In 1859, the Kansas abolitionist, John Brown, staged a raid on Harper's Ferry, Va.

In 1964, Communist China announced it had tested its first atomic bomb, becoming the world's fifth nuclear power.

Ten years ago: The French National Assembly voted overwhelming approval of a plan by President Charles de Gaulle to settle the Algerian rebellion.

Five years ago: The Labor party won an election in Britain, and Harold Wilson became prime minister.

One year ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived in Prague and signed a treaty permitting Soviet troops to remain in Czechoslovakia.

Horse Latitudes

The term, horse latitudes, is said to have originated in the early days when windjammers sailed the Atlantic. The calms and heat of the area killed cargoes of horses which were frequently transported.

Half Size Flare

PRINTED PATTERN

4545
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

The most fashionable flare swings soft and low — the result of simple front pleats. True holiday flattery in crepe, flannel, wool jersey.

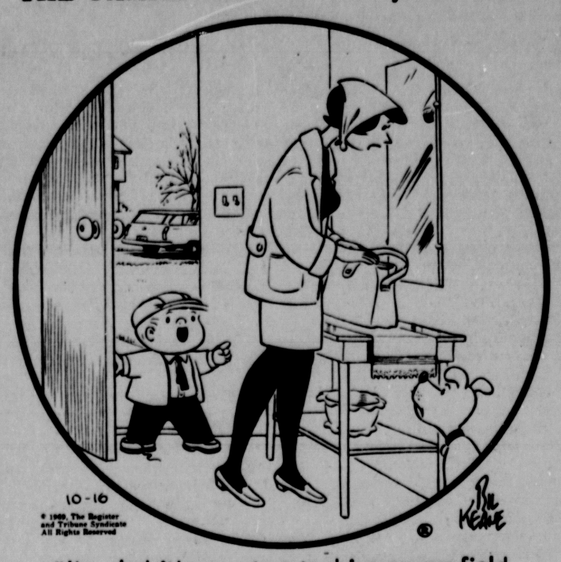
Printed Pattern 4545: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yds. 54-in. fabric. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

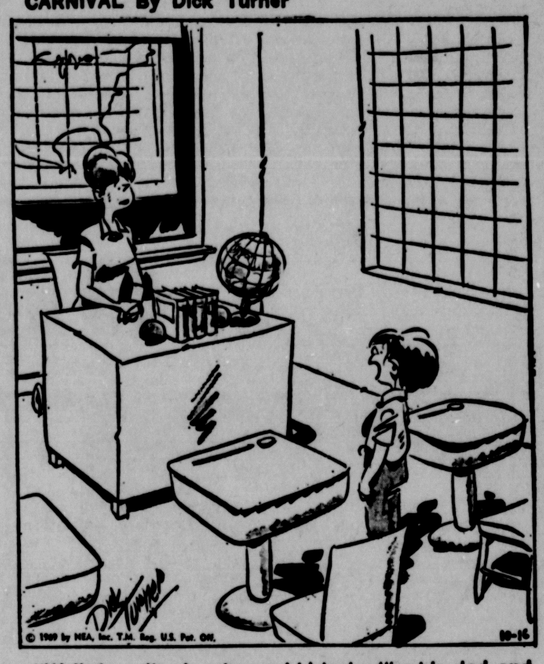
INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'm glad it's your turn to drive on our field trip, Mommy. What did you put in your handbag?"
"Aspirin."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



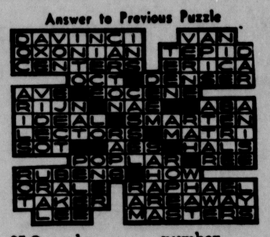
"Well, heredity is when a kid looks like his dad and environment is when he looks like a neighbor!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You'll have to shut off either the record player or the TV, Tizzy—I just cannot concentrate on your homework!"

Fill the Blanks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

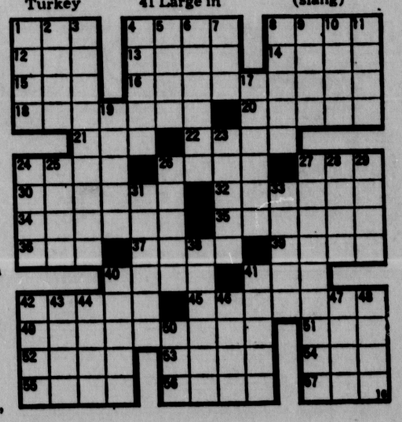


ACROSS

1 Circus big ——
4 —— and shine
8 100-yard ——
12 Hail!
13 Shoshonean Indians
14 Tropical plant
15 Preclude
16 Solvent
18 Splinters
20 Gallows rope (pl.)
21 Biped
22 Epochs
24 High cards
26 Roman date
27 Eccentric wheel
30 Glossy fabric
32 Comfort in grief
34 Instantaneous
35 Husabnd of Isis (myth.)
36 Indian weight
37 Afresh
39 Mr. Sparks and others
40 Twisted into threads
41 Obtain
42 Weird
45 Flaw in marble
49 Come to pass
51 Kansas (ab.)
52 Baseball team
53 Operatic solo
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Cuckoo blackbirds
56 —— you forget!
57 "Little —— Riding Hood"

DOWN

1 Slight flaps
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Whole outer boundary
4 Cow's cud
5 Brain passage
6 Felt in a way
7 Worm
8 Challenges
9 Astringent
10 Dinner course
11 Dress edges
17 Greek island
19 Flower holders
23 Sow anew
24 Vipers
25 Solicitude
26 Former president of Turkey
27 One who takes care of a place
28 Sour
29 Confused mixture
31 Public storehouses
33 Ocean vessel
38 All
40 Trigonometric functions
41 Large in number
42 Heating device
43 Ireland
44 Hindu queen
46 Goddess of discord
47 "Not a —— in the world"
48 Geraint's wife
50 Boon companion (slang)



THE RYATTS by Elrod

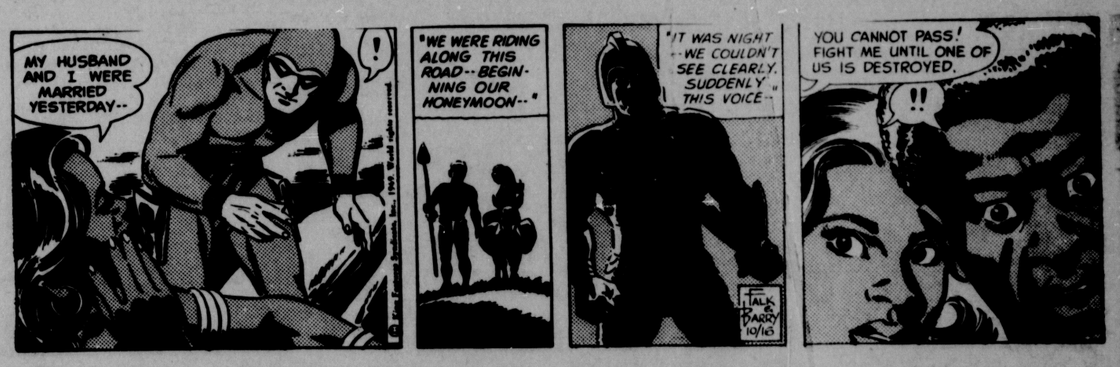
PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Reds Tie POW Release to All Troops Leaving

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese told two American wives they won't release any American prisoners of war until all U.S. troops leave Vietnam, the wives said Wednesday night.

Sue Shuman and Martha Doss of Virginia Beach, Va., said the North Vietnamese advised them they could speed their husbands' release by demonstrating against the war.

Mrs. Doss and Mrs. Shuman, accompanied by the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. B.C.Boeckeler, met for an hour and 15 minutes Wednesday with two members of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks. They said they came away very disappointed.

"We wanted to obtain the release of all sick and wounded prisoners," Mrs. Shuman said, "but they told us we would have to wait until all the American troops are out of Vietnam and the war is over.

"We came here with fairly high hopes. We hoped to present the request for humanitarian reasons. They seemed to feel strongly that the prisoner thing is not humanitarian but political."

"Everytime we would bring up the humanitarian thing," Mrs. Doss said, "they would say if we wanted to get our husbands out, we would have to demonstrate."

"I would never demonstrate against my government," said Mrs. Shuman. "That would dishonor my husband."

Cmdr. Edwin Shuman and Lt. Cmdr. Dale Doss were shot down in North Vietnam and wounded March 17, 1968. Shuman was the pilot and Doss the navigator of a Navy A6 carrier plane.

Steiger Calls For Ending War By Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., urged congressional support Wednesday for a sudden, major escalation of the war in Vietnam as a means of ending it.

"Half-hearted wars are seldom won," Steiger said in a letter addressed to President Nixon. "Tough enemies are seldom convinced by half-hearted efforts that they need to negotiate in rood faith."

Steiger said the letter has been signed by 14 other Republican members of Congress, including National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland. He said he was seeking other signatures on the letter, to be sent to Nixon later in this day of antiwar demonstrations.

"We believe this dirty little war with a third-rate power can and must be brought to an honorable end if the United States is ever again to hold up its head in the family of nations," Steiger wrote.

There is an alternative to half-hearted prosecution of the war, it said, "to put it simply, a sudden major escalation of the war with one aim in mind—victory."

The letter urges immediate resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam including river dikes which protect the North's major rice growing areas. It says South Vietnam's rangers should be sent into the North to infiltrate and retaliate with the same guerrilla tactics employed against South Vietnam.

BALLET FALL TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harkness Ballet's fall tour will begin in Burlington, Vt.; then perform in Hartford, Conn.; Providence, R.I.; Montreal; Toronto, and Indianapolis.

Market Quotations
October 13, 1969
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
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Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 238 Head
fat hogs Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $25.40 to $25.90.
180 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $24.75 to $25.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $24.50
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $30.00 to $41.00
SOWS: 400 lbs down - $22.50 to $24.50
Total Cattle 1101 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $27.00 to $28.00
Commercial - $26.00 to $27.00
Utility - $24.50 to $25.75
Canners and Cutters $15.50 to $20.00
Veal- $33.00 to $36.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $34.00 to $35.00
Good - $32.50 to $33.50
Medium $30.00 to $32.00
Plain - $26.00 to $30.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $19.00 to $22.00
Remarks: Top hogs brought $25.90 on No. 1 butchers. Sows were steady with feeder shoats in good demand.
The cattle market was higher and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

School Helps Beginners in Climbing Art

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — "Go climb a rock," reads the sign at the foot of the sheer granite walls. And about 600 people have—enticed into climbing this year by a unique mountaineering school.

Operated by the park's concession company, the school offers a $10, one-day beginner's course, good enough to get a novice up a good-sized hill.

But after that, a climber can qualify for more complicated classes—if he has the stamina—and eventually can look forward to scaling some of the cliffs in the national park where the highest rises a sheer 3,000 feet above the valley.

In 1958 the sheer rock walls of Yosemite's El Capitan were first climbed and one of the men who did it, Wayne Merry, a 38-year-old former park ranger, now directs the climbing school.

His customers—who bring their own lunch and boots—are a varied lot.

"They usually know what they're getting into," Merry said.

Most have heard about the school and came to Yosemite planning to sign up, Merry said.

The majority come from the professions; most are fairly young, including a number of college students, and about half are women.

After an introductory lecture, Merry takes beginners to a cluster of rocks. There they learn to handle the climbing rope and how to climb.

Their course lasts most of the day—from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m., including the lecture. The rest is practice.

Merry says many graduates of the basic school go on to the $15 one-day intermediate course, and he also arranges advanced training in more difficult climbing. He even takes promising students on guided climbs in the valley.

Beginners' lessons don't equip the neophyte to climb any of the Yosemite big walls, but he does learn the fundamentals.

"We are trying to steer a course toward making a person able to follow an experienced leader on fairly severe climbs," Merry said.

Ogilvie Shows Disdain For Moratorium Day

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois said Wednesday night "the Moratorium Day was called by a bunch of people who do not comprehend the importance of foreign policy." "I worked all today and I ordered all state employes to be at their jobs. They had better have been there," he told about 1,000 persons at a $10- a plate Republican fund- raising dinner.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans prices eased up to 1 cent on the opening on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday and grain futures also were generally lower.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/2 higher, December 1.37 7/8; corn was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December 1.20¾ oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 63 5/8 cents, rye unchanged, December 1.14¾ and soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent lower, November 2.44¾.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We don't have a color television, but every now and then we tune in on some blue language.

* * *

One of the greatest inducements to diet is a salary.

* * *

Put your best foot forward, and you'll trip on the top step.

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MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS IN CLOTHING REWOVEN TO LOOK LIKE NEW---
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IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

CAMPUS REBELS BENT ON SELF—DESTRUCTION

The activist wing of the campus rebel movement is preoccupied with political power. Motivated by a tremendous sense of urgency, these rebels seek intellectual clarification and preparation for the inevitable assumption of power.

The campuses of our colleges and universities are their primary battlegrounds. Campus activists, led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) adhere to a battle plan that outlines their strategy for victory.

The first encounter with authority is to create a loyal student class. By seizing upon a local issue of student discontent, whether it is the cafeteria service or curriculum changes for the accommodation of minorities, the skirmish is to forge a student alliance of revolutionaries.

In the second phase a national issue becomes the battle cry of student revolt. Riots erupt, which can be expected to receive nation-wide publicity by the news media.

In the final phase of confrontation the youth in revolt are to seize complete control over the institutions of learning. The curriculum of instruction can then be readjusted to "life" and "reality," which means love, spontaneity, and wisdom as taught by representatives of the dissident youth.

This battle plan of rebellious activists is setting the tone of hundreds of college campuses. Violence erupts, administrators are kidnapped, buildings taken over, and a reign of terror is imposed on old and young alike.

But such tactics can only destroy formal education as we know it today. Who but a young revolutionary would be so naive as to assume that public education, which is costing us more than $35 billion annually, would be supported with equal sacrifice by the working population when hippies and revolutionaries are in control? Who is to sustain with hard labor this "culture" of drugs, uninhibited sex, and an obscene vocabulary all its own?

The revolutionary movement answers no questions; it merely raises them. Who is to blame for this abberration of youth? Of course, the generation that raised it: parents who themselves forgot the difference between "right" and "wrong," educators and administrators who themselves are nihilists and destructionists, judges, psychologists and psychiatrists who mistake self-destruction for self-expression, and finally the news disseminators who lend public respectability to the abnormal. In fact, the movement is the bitter fruit of decadent society that practices "redistribution" by force, supports shiftless idleness, and lives by coercion.

It is a fact of life that man must work and produce day after day in order to live. Even the lives of hippies are sustained by the productive labors of others.

Youth in revolt is bent on self-destruction. Their aversion to honest work and their craving for stimuli that destroy mind, body and soul will put an end to the movement as soon as our welfare society ceases to support it.

OBITUARIES

Gideon Man Ill, Takes Own Life

GIDEON — Fred Henry Johnson, 56, shot himself in the left temple with a 16- gauge single- barrel shotgun at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Cloud, Oct. 8.

Mrs. Cloud, who discovered him, told investigating officers her brother had requested she go into town to purchase a pack of cigarettes, and upon returning she found him lying on the bed, face down, with the gun at his feet. She told officers when she returned, she heard him gasping for breath, and after turning him over on the bed, discovered the gunshot wound.

Mrs. Cloud called police who in turn called a doctor, who pronounced him dead.

New Madrid Coroner Gene Clayton ruled the death suicide.

Johnson, a retired farmer, lived alone. He was visiting at his sister's home. Mrs. Cloud told officers that she knew no motive for the suicide, but added that he had been in ill health, was almost blind and a diabetic.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Clarkton; two sons, Richard of St. Louis and James of Waco, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cloud and Mrs. Hazel Carter of Gideon and Mrs. Pauline Harrison of Clarkton; one brother, Carl Johnson of Flint.

Russell Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral was held Friday.

Barnard Hopeful Of Transplant Breakthrough

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A breakthrough in post-operative care may allow heart transplant patients to live years instead of months on donor or animal hearts, transplant pioner Dr. Christiaan Barnard said Wednesday.

The major problem, Barnard told a meeting of St. Louis County medical men, remains the rejection of foreign tissues by the body of the recipient.

"If you don't do anything (to fight rejection), the transplanted heart will probably burn out in seven to 10 days," Barnard said. "If you manage to suffocate immunological fires, the heart will probably survive several years."

"I think an interesting few years lie ahead," he added. "I have a feeling we are going to make a major breakthrough."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 250; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 1-3 210-250 lb 25.00-25.25; 2-3 210-260 lbs 24.75-25.00; 2-4 250-280 lbs 24.25-24.75; 3-4 270-300 lbs 23.50-24.25; 1-3 190-210 lbs 24.50-25.00; 1-2 170-180 23.00-23.25; sows 25 to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.50 2-3 400-650 lbs 22.25-22.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; limited supply slaughter steer and heifers, not enough to test trend; cows steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers, choice 1,000-1,050 lbs 27.75; slaughter heifers choice near 900 lbs 26.75-27.00; cows utility and commercial 18.00-20.50; cutters, 17.00-19.00; canners 15.50-17.50; calves steady; choice vealers 34.00-37.00; good 28.00-33.00; choice calves 24.00-27.00; good, 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 250; steady; lambs, choice 90-110; ewes good and choice 9.00-10.00; cull and utility 6.00-8.00.

Episcopal Group Moves to Block Reparation Fund

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group within the Episcopal Church, comparing the Black Manifesto with Hitler's Mein Kampf, has called on church members to withdraw funds from church leaders who recently allocated $200,000 to a black-oriented program.

The Foundation for Christian Theology drafted its response Wednesday to what it called "politically oriented allocations" by saying:

"The executive council of the Episcopal Church has broken trust with the majority of the people of the church and can no longer give responsible direction to funds."

Thirty-five persons attended the special two-day meeting to draft the foundation's response to the allocation, made last month in South Bend, Ind., by the interim general convention to the National Committee for Black Clergy.

Dr. Paul H. Kratzig, Victoria, Tex., the foundation president, said the money was to be channeled to the Black Economic Development Committee which supports the Black Manifesto, a document calling for churches to pay reparations to blacks.

Dr. Kratzig said "we reject the self determination thesis because it actually is unchristian. And we reject the whole argument of the Black Manifesto ... which fosters a further alienation of one race from another. We compare the Black Manifesto with Mein Kampf."

He said the foundation will advise church members how to direct their money to "non-political programs" such as missions and seminaries.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 1.38 on volume of 6,370,000 shares.

Cal Gas Syst	25 1/2	unch.
Lum's	24 3/4	+ 1 1/4
Dennison Mfg	29 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Tronsam	28 3/8	+ 7/8
Lykes -Youngstown	16 1/2	+7/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT &T	51
Anheuser Busch	66 bid
Ark- Mo Power	12½ bid
Banff Oil	10 7/8
Chrysler	40 1/4
Evans	42 3/8
Ford	44
General Motors	72 1/8
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	3⅛ bid
Keystone	14 1/8
National Connector	16 bid
Perini	9½
Transamerica	28 3/8
Transogram	17
Zapata Norness	47 1/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You call call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Energy consumption in the United States has increased more than 80 per cent in the past 20 years.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	62	28	
Albuquerque, clear	65	43	
Atlanta, cloudy	63	51	
Bismarck, cloudy	41	28	.03
Boise, rain	54	43	.04
Boston, clear	61	41	
Buffalo, rain	56	38	T
Charlotte, cloudy	61	52	.12
Chicago, cloudy	56	48	.07
Cincinnati, cloudy	65	52	
Cleveland, cloudy	55	40	
Denver, cloudy	38	15	.06
Des Moines, cloudy	51	38	.06
Detroit, rain	56	43	.02
Fairbanks, clear	59	27	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	50	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	61	48	
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	71	.20
Juneau, clear	55	28	
Kansas City, cloudy	58	40	
Los Angeles, clear	71	60	
Louisville, cloudy	65	52	
Memphis, clear	64	48	
Miami, cloudy	84	74	
Milwaukee, rain	50	45	.14
Mpls.-St.P., rain	46	36	.51
New Orleans, clear	65	48	
New York, clear	64	47	
Okla. City, cloudy	70	34	
Omaha, cloudy	42	32	.70
Philadelphia, clear	61	39	
Phoenix, clear	82	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	59	45	.06
Ptland, Me. clear	58	36	
Ptland, Ore. rain	61	48	.38
Rapid City, cloudy	40	22	
Richmond, cloudy	65	43	
St. Louis, cloudy	60	50	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	50	38	.04
San Diego, clear	73	54	
San Fran., cloudy	62	57	2.03
Seattle, cloudy	67	51	
Tampa, clear	88	74	
Washington, cloudy	65	43	
Winnipeg, cloudy	40	23	.06

M—Missing; T—Trace

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk of Sik..	6¼	7
Anheuser Busch	65¼	65¾
Ark Mo Power	12¼	13
Calvert Explor	6	6½
Clinton Oil	9½	9¾
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	17¼	18¾
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20½
Mo Beef Packers	29¼	
No Amer Comm.	12¾	13¾
Pabst Brewingg	39¼	39¾
Mid Amer Great Plains 4		5
Wetterau	28¼	28¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	3
Allied Stores	31¾
Amer. Tel & Tel	51¼
Chrysler	39¾
Columbia Gas	25½
Eaton Mfg. Co.	42¼
Ford Motors	44¾
New Eng. Elec.	23
Transogram	17

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Correction

The practical nurse program at the public school will have capping ceremonies Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. These ceremonies were incorrectly reported as scheduled for Thursday.

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Here's what you get with our complete 4-wheel brake rebuild.
- Rugged, heavy duty brake lining for all four wheels — bonded or riveted
- Replacement of all brake shoes (front and rear) with two complete sets (8) of new brake shoes—properly "arced" to fit drums
- Remachining and truing of all four brake drums to fit brake shoes perfectly for maximum braking action
- "FREE" brake adjustments at first 1500 miles or 30 days, whichever occurs first, and each 5000 miles thereafter for the life of the lining

Here's what we do:
- Rebuild or replace the hydraulic cylinder on each wheel if necessary
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
- Replace front wheel grease retainers on each wheel if needed
- Bleed and flush hydraulic brake lines, replace old brake fluid and replace with heavy-duty fluid which exceeds all U.S. S.A.E. specifications
- Replace front hydraulic brake hoses if necessary
- Replace all hardware necessary to hold brake shoes in place
- Adjust all 4 brakes and road test
- All this material and labor ... installed by Goodyear trained A-1 mechanics

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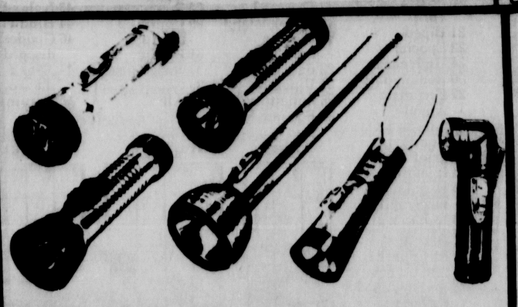
BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE — If Goodyear installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the installing Goodyear Tire Center will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge.



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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New Hanoi leaders tougher than old; Paris negotiator quotes U. S. doves; Reds have low opinion of U. S. Military.

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969 | PRESS RUN TODAY 10225 | NUMBER 16

U.S. Trio Nobel Winners

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —The 1969 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine was awarded jointly today to German-born Max Delbrueck of the California Institute of Technology, Alfred D. Hershey of the Carnegie Institute, of Washington, D.C., and Salvadore E. Lurie of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The American trio of bacteriologists were honored for their discoveries concerning the replication mechanism and the genetic structure of viruses, the faculty of the Caroline Institute said.

The Nobel Prize this year carries a record cash amount of $75,000.

Money for the prizes comes from the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite. Other prizes to come: for literature Oct. 23; for economics, a new award, Oct. 27, for physics and chemistry, Oct. 30. The Nobel Peace Prize award is made in Oslo.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the world's most coveted medical distinction has gone to the United States.

Delbrueck, 63, was born in Berlin, educated at Goettingen and went to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena on a Rockefeller grant in 1937. He became professor of biology there in 1947.

Air Service Still Question For Sikeston

Whether Sikeston will have regular scheduled air service remains in the air.

Mid- Continent Airlines of Memphis yesterday initiated flights from Malden. G. W. Williams, public relations director for Mid- Continent, which serves 23 cities in Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, was quioted as saying that "we are even now awaiting a report from the Sikeston Airport Board and are in touch with St. Louis officials as well as we plan a complete coverage of the Bootheel area."

Sikeston lost its air service when Sun Airline's went bankrupt.

Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller said a Mid-Continent officials were in Sikeston following a request from the city for service. He said the representative said the company would make a feasibility study of Sikeston services.

Bob Scott, a member of the Sikeston Airport Board, said the company's decision regarding Sikeston is apparently contingent on the establishment of a terminal have in St. Louis.

Mid- Continent will begin service to Malden with two flights daily, one flight from Memphis to Paducah to Malden to Memphis each morning and one from Malden to Paducah to Memphis each afternoon. Mid-Continent will fly two 400 series Cessna aircraft on the route.

3,500-Vote Turnout Sought For Tuesday's City Election

An attempt is being made to get a record number of voters to the polls Tuesday to approve $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds to build a new factory.

James Beaird, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said it is imperative that voters know the city or its citizens will not be under financial obgliation for the bonds, which will be used to finance the construction of a building National Lock, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc.

The company has announced the factory will provide 100 jobs initially for local people predicts 300 jobs within two years.

A group of 60 or more civic leaders and businessmen have organized in an attempt to get a record turnout at the polls. Lynn Twitty, who is co-chairman of the group, said 3,500 or more votes is not an unrealistic goal.

City officials have disclosed that a large voter turnout would serve a two - fold purpose-- make Keystone feel welcome and make it understood to prospective industries that Sikeston residents are ready for progress.

More than 20 speeches promoting the issue have been made to civic and church organizations. More than 15 organizations have given unanimous approval. It was announced this morning that the Kiwanis club and the board of directors at Security National Bank are the latest to join the endorsers.

Polling places will open at 6 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m. The polling places are the police station, Ethridge Tire Company, Bud Davis Chevrolet, Lincoln School, Sikeston Motor Company, Lewis Furniture Store, Armory and the Imperial Bowling Lanes.

Persons needing rides to the polling places may call 471-2481.

Peaceful Demonstrations Mark Moratorium Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With parades, rallies, candlelight processions and church services, hundreds of thousands of Americans joined in the largest antiwar protest in America's history. Supporters of American policy on Vietnam also demonstrated publicly.

Every state had some form of protest Wednesday and more than one million people, most of them young, may have participated. Opponents of the Vietnam Moratorium Day displayed the American flag and drove with headlights on.

There were isolated reports of disorders amid the many activities centered on the moratorium slogan: "Bring home the troops. All the troops. Now!" Many protests included reading the names of war dead.

When it was over, a spokesman for President Nixon said in Washington, "I don't think the President can be affected by a mass demonstration of any kind."

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications, said Wednesday night, "It's also true and clear to the President that a vast majority of the American people are supporting his policy."

But a coordinator of the moratorium, Sam Brown, said in Washington, "If there is no change in Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium."

Leaders of the protest said they would continue "until the boys come home," with two days of demonstrations next month, three in December, four in January.

The large Eastern cities, traditionally the center of antiwar activity, had the largest turnouts. Boston police estimated 90,000 persons gathered on the Common, while 22,000 assembled at the Washington Monument and New York City had three rallies of more than 10,000 each.

Fire Consumes Body Repair Shop

NEW MADRID - A metal building at the rear of 423 Main Street used by Seemann-Monan Motor Company for a body repair shop was engulfed in flames this morning apparently as a result of an exploding furnace.

George Jernigan, East Prairie, who works in the shop, was burned in the face and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

A second explosion, thought to be from paint thinner, spread the flames throughout the building.

Firemen received a call about 8:10 a.m. and had the blaze under control at 8:30 a.m.

No official estimate of the loss was available, but the building was gutted and the contents were believed to be a total loss.

Value of the building and contents may be $15,000.

Inside the building, in addition to body repair tools and equipment, was a 1967 truck tractor.

SMOke billows from the body repair shop of Seemann- Monan Motor Company, which was destroyed by fire in New Madrid this morning.

TV Set, Radio Stolen from Home

Barbara Lott, 211 Luther St., called police at 11:45 a.m. yesterday and reported that a portable television set and a radio had been stolen from her home. Entrance was gained through the back door.

Earl Newton, 340 Crowe, reported at 8:04 p.m. an attempted break-in of his car, a 1962 Chevrolet. The vehicle was parked in front of Hart's Bakery at 131 Reuben St.

Car-Truck Collide

On East Malone at Riley's MFA yesterday at 3:37 p.m., a 1967 Oldsmobile sedan driven by Francis E. Thompson, 49, 313 Prosperity, collided with a 1964 Chevrolet pick- up truck driven by Wilson Glueck, 18, Vanduser, police reported.

Damage to the Oldsmobile included the right front fender and bumper. The pick- up was damaged on the left side.

Council Will Authorize Paving

A city council meeting will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow to adopt a resolution for the paving of Stoddard street adjacent to the housing project on the old South Grade School property.

Black Arm Bands Only Stage Show Apparel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Performers in "Oh: Calcutta!" wore black arm bands Wednesday night, their only apparel in the nude stage production. The black bands signified support of Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Two Arrests

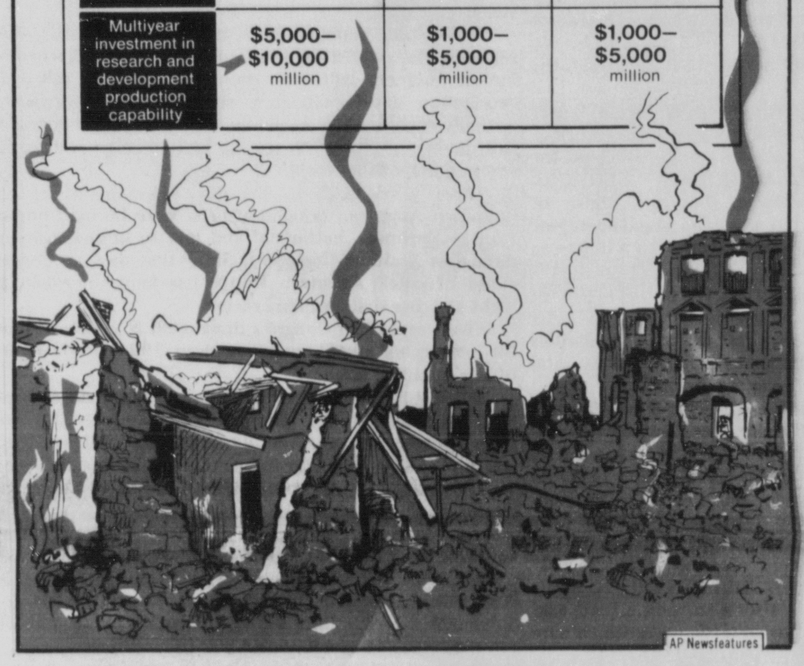
Police reported two arrests:

Roy Lee Long, 34, 621 Mart, was booked on a charge of disturbing peace.

Zilburn L. Jackman, 46, 324 North St., East Prairie, was charged with public intoxication.

'THE DOOMSDAY BUG'

	NUCLEAR (One megaton)	CHEMICAL (15 tons of nerve agent)	BACTERIOLOGICAL (biological) (10 tons)
AREA AFFECTED	Up to 300 sq. km.	Up to 60 sq. km.	Up to 100,000 sq. km.
TIME before onset of effect	SECONDS	MINUTES	DAYS
DAMAGE to structures	Destruction over an area of 100 sq. km.	None	None
OTHER EFFECTS	Radioactive contamination in an area of 2,500 sq. km. for 3-6 months	Contamination by persistence of agent from a few days to weeks	Possible EPIDEMIC
Possibility of later normal use of affected area	3-6 months after attack	Limited during period of contamination	After end of incubation period or subsidence of epidemic
MAXIMUM EFFECT	90 per cent DEATHS	50 per cent DEATHS	50 per cent MORBIDITY- 25 per cent DEATHS if no medical intervention
Multiyear investment in research and development production capability	$5,000–$10,000 million	$1,000–$5,000 million	$1,000–$5,000 million



AP Newsfeatures

U.S. Tackles Peril of Chemical - Biological Warfare

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After years of debate on nuclear and conventional disarmament, the United Nations is now turning its attention to the peril to mankind posed by biological and chemical weapons.

Britain and the Soviet Union have submitted draft treaties to the 16- nation General Assembly on the subject.

Biological warfare could employ as weapons such dread diseases as bubonic plague, anthrax, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and yellow fever in forms that could not be resisted by known countermeasures.

Chemical warfare would include use of tear gas and nerve gas with the latter considered the deadliest.

In advance of the session, Secretary- General U Thant released a report prepared by 14 international experts declaring that use of bacteriological and chemical weapons could lead to horrors beyond control of mankind.

"Were these ever to be used on a large scale in war no one could predict how enduring their effect would be and how they would affect the structure of the society and environment in which we live," the experts concluded.

In obvious warning that mankind could be subjected to some kind of "doomsday bug," they said the overriding danger would apply as much to the country which initiated use of biological weapons as to the one which was attacked.

Agreement on a treaty is not in sight at this session of the assembly, ut the debate was certain to reflect mounting concern over biochemical weaponry.

The British treaty deals only with biological weapons. It would prohibit their development, production or use any circumstances, and provide for destruction of existing stockpiles or their diversion to peaceful uses.

The treaty contains no provisions for inspection-- an issue that has evoked torrents of words but no agreement on nuclear and conventional disarmament proposals.

Inspection would be impossible, the British say, since biological weapons could be produced in a "small house or large garage."

In the event of violation of the treaty, a complaint would be made to the U.N. secretary-general. He would investigate and report his findings to the U.N. Security Council. Action by the council would not be subject to the big power veto.

The Soviet draft treaty would ban the development, production and stockpiling of both chemical and biological weapons, nd provide for destruction of existing stockpiles.

Signatories would agree not to aid another country or group of countries in developing, producing, or acquiring chemical and biological weapons.

The Soviet draft contains no provisions for inspection. It would have the signatories "consult each other and cooperate in the solution of such problems as may arise in he implementation of the provisions of this convention."

The United States has employed chemical weapons, including tear gas, in Vietnam, nd has been denounced in the past by the Soviet Union. Many consider the Soviet treaty aimed at the United Staes in that respect.

The British say their treaty is aimed at strengthening the 1925 Geneva Protocol which bans the use but not the production of biological weapons. The United States has signed but not ratified the Geneva Protocol, but has pledged to abide by it. Britain and the Soviet Union ratified with reservations that the treaty would not apply if any enemy used biological weapons first against them.

Soyuz 6 Lands Safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Soyuz 6 and the two cosmonauts aboard it returned safely to earth today after testing several types of experimental welding techniques in space, Radio Moscow announced.

The announcement said the first of the three spaceships sent up last weekend made a soft landing in a "preset area" at 12:52 p.m.- 5:52 a.m. EDT- 100 miles northwest of Karaganda.

The two cosmonauts "feel fine," the announcement said.

The return to earth of Soyuz 6 left two manned spaceships and five cosmonauts still in orbit.

The welding experiment was the chief business announced so far for the troika flight. With it the Soviet spacemen sought to determine the best method of putting together the permanent space stations which the Soviets plan to assemble.

Early in the mass flight there had been speculation that two of the Soyuz spaceships would be joined together and left in orbit to become the world's first space platform. But prospects for this declined as the flight progressed, and the return of Soyuz 6 seemed a clear indication that construction of the space platform will wait for another flight.

"The mission of Soyuz 6 has been successfully completed," Moscow Radio said.

The announcer reported that cosmonauts Georgy Shonin and Valery Kubasov were met by rescue teams as soon as they landed.

There was no indication when Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8 would return to earth.

Soyuz 6 blasted off last Saturday at 2:10 p.m. Moscow time. The flight lasted 4 days, 22 hours and 42 minutes.

The spaceship landed on the steppes of Kazakhstan about 340 miles from the launch site at Baikonur.

The welding was done in a depressurized compartment of the ship in conditions of high vacuum, Tass said.

It was the first time orbiting spacemen have attempted to weld metals together.

The other two orbiting spaceships and the five cosmonauts manning them took no part in the welding experiments.

Tass said Valery Kubasov, flight engineer of Soyuz 6, switched on the welding equipment after one compartment of the two-room craft was depressurized, creating conditions similar to those outside the spaceship.

The commander of the ship, Georgy Shonin, remained in the command chamber piloting the spacecraft.

There was no immediate word on the success of the tests, and the techniques employed were not described.

"This is a unique experiment," said Tass, "of great importance for science and technology in working out techniques for welding and assembly in space."

After sleeping "quietly and soundly," Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported, the cosmonauts began their third day of joint maneuvers, orbiting within sight of each other.

The commanders of the three ships, Vladimir Shatalov, Anatoly Filipchenko and Georgy Shonin, reported to ground control stations that all crewmen "feel well" today.

Hearing Waived

BENTON — Bobbie Holmes, St. Louis, charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court Wednesday and was bound over to circuit court. Judge M. E. Montgomery fixed his bond at $2,500, which Holmes was unable to post.

Jessie Lee Smoot, route one, Benton, as fined $25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for speeding. The jail term was suspended pending good behavior.

R. D. Holt, Malden, and Ernest E. Akins, Bismarck, were fined $24 and $10 for speeding.

Henrietta Holland, route one Benton, was fined $5 for careless driving.

Weather

Frost or freeze warning tonight. Generally fair to partly cloudy today. High around 60. Clear tonight, low 30 to 35. Friday fair.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 65 and 45 degrees.

Sunset today	6:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:07 a.m.
Moonset tonight	10:15 p.m.
First Quarter	Oct. 18

PROMINENT STAR

Capella in northeast at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn in the east	8:35 p.m.
Mars low in southwest	9:48 p.m.
Venus rises	5:15 a.m.

Mercury between Venus and the sun.

Mishap Near St. Marys Kills One

ST. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) - James T. Jacobi, 34, of Martinsburg, Mo., was dead on arrival Wednesday night at St. Genevieve County Hospital following a one-car accident near St. Marys on U. S. 61.

The highway patrol said Jacobi was driver of an automobile which left the highway and overturned. A passenger in his car, Gloria J. Cooper, 25, of Moberly was hospitalized at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis with multiple injuries.

11 Vie for Miss New Madrid Title in Lilbourn

LILBOURN - Eleven candidates are registered in the Miss New Madrid County beauty pageant of the Lilbourn Fall Festival, Chairman Jim Baughman said today.

The pageant is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the high school gymnasium.

Baughman said he expected additional entries before a 4 p.m. deadline Thursday.

Requirements are a contestant must be 16, single and a resident of New Madrid county. A rehearsal for contestants is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium.

Personal interviews of the candidates is 6:30 p.m. Friday prior to judging of the entries in swim suits and formal attire.

Miss New Madrid County 1969-70 will be awarded a trophy and bouquet of red roses, Baughman said.

Bob McCoy of Hayti is organist for the event, with Baughman serving as master of ceremonies.

Registered candidates and sponsors are Linda Bush and Patricia Thomason, both of Lilbourn, sponsored by Lilbourn Freeze Queen; Maurica Shaeffer, Lilbourn, sponsored by Lilbourn Kiwanis Club; Jeannie Summers, Canalou, sponsored by Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club; Jeannie Maschmeyer, Lilbourn, sponsored by Sickrey's Dept. Store.

Connie Schuchart, Morehouse, sponsored by Twitty Farm Equipment; Karla Cook, Portageville, sponsored by Portageville Kiwanis Club; Vera Porter, New Madrid, sponsored by New Madrid Kiwanis Club; Barbara Miller, Lilbourn, sponsored by Bill Tope Advertising Specialities; Kathy Trudove, Lilbourn, sponsored by Linda's Beauty Shop; and Salina Keel, Lilbourn, sponsored by Pat's Beauty Shop.

State Tax Commission to Hear Appeals

BENTON — Scott County Assessor Andy Halter said members of the State Tax Commission will be at the court house at 11 a.m. Tuesday to hear five appeals from property owners on increases in property assessments.

News Briefs

Enrollment Records Topped

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Full-time enrollment at Southeast Missouri State College was announced Wednesday at 6,697, two more than projected for the term last summer.

Alton Bray, registrar, said students on the campus total 7,082. Both enrollment figures are records, Bray said, topping figures of 6,321 and 6,776 last year.

Letters Boast of 5 Slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I like killing people," boasts a weekend killer who calls himself Zodiac and numbers five San Francisco Bay area persons among his victims.

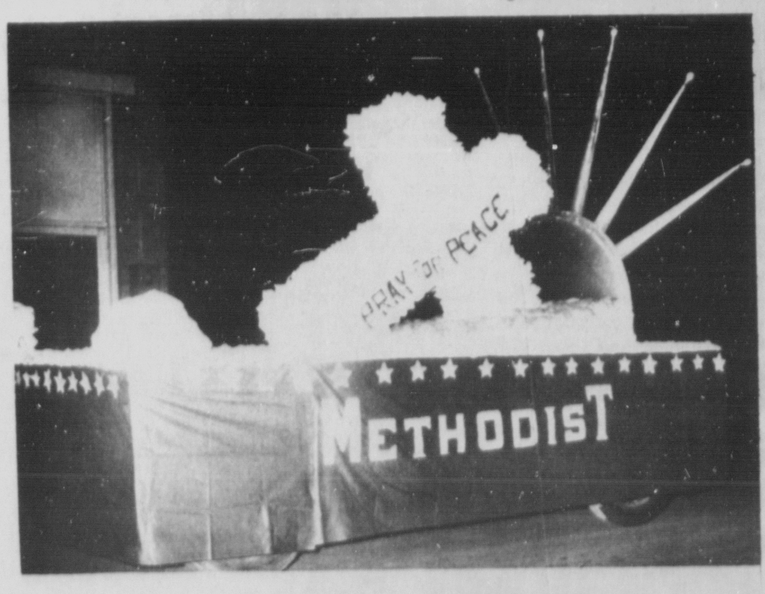
Martin Lee, city chief of detectives, said Wednesday the handwriting on a letter acknowledging the killing of a San Francisco taxi driver appears identical to that in notes telling of four other slayings.

In each case the letters from the "Zodiac killer" have gone to newspapers and all have been marked with a crossed circle symbol like a rifle sight.

The latest started: "This is Zodiac speaking. I am the murderer of the taxi driver over by Washington St. and Maple St. last night, to prove this here is a blood stained piece of his shirt. I am the same man who did in the people in the North Bay area."

The enclosed piece of gray and white striped shirting matched the shirt of the cabbie, Paul Stine, 29, fatally shot in his cab Saturday night.

Among earlier messages, sent to three different newspapers, were portions of a cryptogram which when deciphered said: "I like killing people because it is so much fun it is more fun than killing wild game in the forest because man is the most dangerous animal of all."



FIRST PLACE FLOAT winner in the Lilbourn Kiwanis club and fire department annual Fall Festival parade last night at Lilbourn was the United Methodist church float "Pray For Peace". The float won a prize of $35.

Social Studies Council to Meet At Dexter Oct. 25

DEXTER - The Southeast Missouri Council for the Social Studies will hold a workshop Oct. 25, at the high school auditorium. Curriculum changes have been suggested by the Missouri department of education in social studies.

A panel of representatives from schools now using the new procedure will discuss these changes. Ralph Parks of the state department of education in Jefferson City will chair this panel.

Plans for instituting social studies fairs will be discussed.

Another panel will discuss social studies textbook selection.

Junior and senior high schools will be represented by Bob Depro, Sikeston; Muriel Toombs, Senath; Myrena Moss, Charleston; Cassie Aldrich, Poplar Bluff; Marilyn Oakes, Kennett, with Howard Teeters of Notra Dame high school, Cape Girardeau acting as chairman.

The SEMO Council includes all schools in the Bootheel as far north as Festus. All social studies teachers, principals and curriculum co-ordinators are invited to attend. Registration begins at 8:30.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, October 16, 1969. Watch out for low-flying condors.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Frank Armstrong says: "There would be many more Genises around if people retained as much of what they record as of what they eat."

* * *

BRITAIN'S BATTERED BABIES

The appalling picture of babies with broken bones, black eyes, fractured skulls, dislocated joints and severe burns is all too familiar in British as well as American hospitals. Children who have been battered by their own parents are now recognized to be an international social problem. But there is considerable confusion among medical and legal authorities on how best to meet the challenge.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) set up a Battered Child Research Department in England which last month published a report on 78 badly injured children. The director of the NSPCC pointed out in the TIMES that this was only "the tip of the iceberg." Of the 78 children studied -- all of them under four years of age -- 28 broken bones, 16 had fractured skulls, and four of them died as the result of parental beatings.

One child came in with cigarette burns all over her body, reported Dr. Thomas E. Oppe of St. Mary's hospital in London. The mother thought this was an effective way to get her toilet trained. The feelings of horror and revulsion which these reports stirred up resulted in a heavy flow of letters to the editors. One mother suggested that instead of investigating why parents beat children, doctors should examine the causes of babies crying. "When it goes on for 12 hours without a stop," wrote the desperate mother, "it becomes the purest Chinese torture."

The "Battered Child Syndrome' was only recently recognized by doctors and social workers. Prof. Henry C. Kempe coined the term back in July 1962 in the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Kempe showed that the abuse of children was not confined to any one socio-economic class, nor to the mentally ill, but was due to a defect in the parental character.

Child battering, say psychiatrists, is a universal cry for help. Articles published in the journal of INDIAN PEDIATRICS showed the remarkable similarities between injured children brought into a Calcutta hospital and those brought into Anglo-Saxon hospitals.

According to specialists, the battering adults in most cases are between 20 and 30 years of age, are married and have a small family. They appear to have long-standing emotional problems. But the attacks are most likely to occur when the parent has been feeling alone or deserted.

Battering parents tend to identify with their own sadistic parents and inflict on their children the hurts they had themselves experienced, reported Joan Court in the English journal, MEDICAL SOCIAL WORK. Colicky babies who "reject" parental efforts to soothe them also tend to arouse feelings of unusual inadequacy which may lead to battering.

Social workers note that the communication between the mother and the battered infant is characterized by a lack of normal verbal and physical interchange. Such mothers seem curiously apathetic and handle their baby as if it were a puppet or some mechanical object.

Arthur Morton, director of the NSPCC, said in a letter to the TIMES that "research seems to show that prosecution of the parents has no constructive effect and in fact usually exacerbates the situation, leaving the children in greater danger than before." Proposals to isolate the battered child from its home and parents are also unsatisfactory because the beatings may resume anytime the child returns. What's apparently needed first is a better insight into the minds of the abusing parents.

* * *

Opinions are like visits: More appreciated when not forced upon people.

* * *

And then there is Melina Mercouri of Never on Sunday fame, an avowed enemy of the "Greek military dictatorship" and hardly a friend of the United States where she has made a lot of money. She admitted to the French Communist newspaper L'Humanite that "the only kind of democracy which exists is that of Marx." Miss Mercouri's service to Americans is quite plain: now that her opinions of Marxism ("democracy") and Greek leaders ("fascists, hangmen, murderers") are known, we know who our friends are.

* * *

HALLOWEEN MAGIC

Witches on broomsticks fly through the sky. Ghosts and goblins slip through the streets. Grinning jack o'lanterns light the way. It's Halloween and there is magic

Small magicians like Chris Cochran from Illinois have their special chemistry for this night. The elements they use are the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters inserted by generous adults into the familiar orange and black cartons as the costumed small fry "Trick or Treat for UNICEF".

Where does the magic happen? The first transformation takes place within the hearts of those American children. Instead of a night of mischief and destruction, the children have a worthwhile purpose of Halloween. Their aim is no longer how many ash cans can be overturned; not how many windows can be soaped or broken; not how many goodies they can collect for themselves; instead, their aim is how many coins they can gather to help less fortunate children around the world.

The most incredible transformation takes place at the United Nations Children's Fund where the coins are turned into real tools to help the millions of needy children in the developing countries.

* 10 cents can provide 50 glasses of milk.

* 25 cents can buy a basic education kit for a primary school child.

* $1 is transformed into a stethoscope for a mother and child health center in Brazil.

* $5 is converted into a professional reference book for a health worker in Thailand.

On October 31, proclaimed National UNICEF Day by the President of the United States in 1967, Americans across the country have the opportunity to set this magic into action. These ghosts and goblins can become the magicians bringing health and hope to the sick and needy children around the world through UNICEF. Won't you help when your local Trick or Treaters come to your door? Every coin you can spare will make Halloween a magic time for children everywhere.

* * *

Half the fun of remembering is the rearranging.

* * *

Don Paska says: "A letter seldom affords the person receiving it as much satisfaction as was experienced by the writer in getting it off his mind."

* * *

Charm Schools Notes. In San Antonio, Policeman Joe Melody denied that he had kissed a housewife three times: she was not wearing her false teeth at the time of the alleged offense, he said, and a toothless women does not constitute "a kissable object."

* * *

The average clerk is firmly convinced that the store employing him would lose a lot of business if he quit.

* * *

FORGOTTEN DAY?

Tomorrow is Veterans Day and, as such, is supposed to be honored and observed by all Americans. Yet we know from experience the day will be ignored by millions, and that other millions will give only token heed.

Perhaps that is wrong, for one of every eight living Americans today is a veteran of one or another of the nation's wars - 26 million strong, our living former fighting men are entitled to a day of honor.

Even so, it is understandable. It has long been our opinion that the selection of Nov. 11 for such annual observation was a mistake.

It all began almost a half-century ago when, on Nov. 11, 1918, in a railroad car on a battlefield of World War I, an armistic was signed bringing an end to what then was by far the mightiest, bloodiest, costliest conflict of all time.

Those old enough to remember will recall the rejoicing that was little short of happy hysteria when a nation suddenly halted an economy geared to full war production and a citizenry accustomed to sorrow - virtually every man, woman and child in America taking a full day to celebrate frenetically and joyfully. And so it was in much of the world.

Three years later, to the day, the remains of an unknown American doughboy hero were brought home from a European battlefield and laid to eternal rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Since that day, an honor guard of crack American troops has kept unbroken a night and day vigil over that shrine.

Five years later, Congress designated Nov. 11, as one for prayer and thanksgiving, and in 1938, made it an official national holiday.

But history and the years wrought their change. Less than a quarter-century after that first Armistice Day, we were plunged into an even bigger and bloodier war that was to last nearly four years.

The casualties of World War II belittled those of World War I, and many who had lived or fought in 1918 had passed on. For younger Americans, Armistice Day was not a memory - only a date of lesser magnitude. Later, of course, were to come the Korean War and the Vietnam War with bigger and fresher memories and griefs to outweight the old. Only 1.8 million of those 26 million veterans today fought in World War I.

We don't celebrate the end of the war in Japan, the close of the bloody conflict in Europe which together concluded World War II; then why maintain the old, less important Armistice Day observance?

Congress, in effect, wrote it off in 1954 when it re-designated Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and broadened it to include all veterans. To us who remember that Nov. 11 of 49 years ago, it was confusing and almost improper.

Perhaps Congress will resolve the conflict. Our lawmakers are contemplating a new calendar of holidays - five of them to fall perpetually on Monday, including Veterans Day.

In the American calendar, new national holidays have had a habit of appearing. Peculiarly and solely American, for example, are Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day - and Veterans Day.

Candidly, there is danger in too many holidays - even memory is subject to the law of diminishing returns. Yet surely the nation should set aside one day a year to honor its fighting heroes of past and present.

Yet for all who remember Nov. 11, 1918 - and there are still millions of us - wouldn't another day be more appropriate?

* * *

Lee Blanton says: "Fishing enthusiasm wanes rapidly if the fish don't bite."

* * *

Praise acts on some people like intoxicating liquor.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Take five sisters who haven't seen one another for seven years, subtract husbands and children, add plenty of homemade pie and strong coffee, sprinkle liberally with nostalgia and let sit several hours around the kitchen table.

That's the recipe my four sisters and I concocted last weekend at the home of one of them in Washington, D.C., and we all agreed it was an unqualified success.

The principal ingredients for this satisfying combination came by plane, train and car from all over the country for the long-planned reunion, and the result was a couple of days of bedlam but not boredom.

Most of the time the place was filled with friends, friends of friends, and possibly a few strangers who saw the crowd and decided to stop in and see what the excitement was about.

But the really memorable moments came when we gathered late one night at the small round table in the kitchen. The five of us were alone for perhaps the first time since the long-ago year that we shared a campus apartment when we were all in various stages of our college careers at once.

Now most of our kids are in college and we've all gone back to fulltime jobs, so interspersed with the "Do you remember?" was talk about how to condense 26 hours of activity into every 24, and how to succeed in cooking without really trying.

Being close in age, we shared many mutual friends during the years we were growing up, so everyone had to be brought up to date on the ones we had kept in touch with.

After 48 hours of togetherness —our memories reactivated, our closeness renewed, our throats raw from trying to be heard above the chorus, and our eyes heavy from lack of sleep— separated.

Who says you can't go home again? You can—for a little while—and it's beautiful!

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 17- FRIDAY

AMERICAN ROYAL HORSE AND LIVESTOCK SHOW. Oct. 17-25. Purpose: "To expedite the importance of agriculture and livestock in this area and to promote the youth training programs (FFA and 4-H)." Sponsor: American Royal Assn., 1600 Genesee, Kansas City, MO 64102.

HARVEST FESTIVAL or KANNAME -SAL. Oct. 17. Japan. In old ceremony Emperor offers new grain at Ise Shrine to imperial ancestors.

* * *

A girl who married a man to mend his ways is apt to find out he isn't worth a darn.

* * *

The first smelting of silver is believed to have occurred in Egypt about 3500B. C., shortly after the discovery of gold.

* * *

All I need in an apartment," says a bachelor we know, "is enough room to lay my head - and a few close friends."

* *

Betcha Didn't Know... Middle age is when you look forward to a dull evening.

* * *

A group of Scotchmen dressed in traditional kilts, were part of a parade that was temporarily held up because of traffic. A woman standing on the curb spoke to one of the costumed paraders, saying, "Excuse me for being curious, but I've always wondered what you wore under those short kilts." The Scotchman looked at her for a moment with cocked eyebrow and answered, "I'm a man of few words. Give me your hand."

* * *

An ardent husband with a highly jealous temperament came home from the office early one day. After looking around his bedroom, he strode directly to the bathroom medicine chest. There, he plucked out a straight razor and began, very deliverately, to sharpen it on a strap.

His bride, puzzled, inquired, "Dave, why are you sharpening your blade now?"

"Well, " replied Dave in definitely grim tones, "I saw a pair of man's shoes under the bed when I came in just now. I don't think they belong to me. So, if there is no man inside them, then I intend to shave."

* * *

I'm in love with my horse," the nervous young man told his psychiatrist.

"Nothing to worry about," the psychiatrist consoled. Many people are fond of animals. As a matter of fact, my wife and I have a dog we're very attached to."

"But, doctor," continued the troubled patient, "I feel physically attracted to my horse."

"Hmmm," observed the doctor. "Is it male or female?"

"Female, of course!" the man replied curtly. "What do you think I am, queer?"

* * *

Two men from Mars were very excited as they stepped out of their space ship.

Pointing to the TV antennas on almost every house, one said to the other, "Look at all those beautiful girls."

* * *

Thousands of women could add years to their lives by telling the truth.

* * *

At a political rally, a spokeswoman for equal rights for women brought down the house with this final rattying cry.

"As long as we women are split the way we are, men will always be on top!"

* * *

They were watching the colored light illuminate Niagara Falls. The bride bestowed a tender kisson the lobe of her husband's left ear, then whispered shyly, "Did all your friends at the stag supper congratulate you?"

"some," he admitted, "but eight of them thanked me."

* * *

A sidewalk interviewer asked an oldtimer what he thought of the two candidates in an election.

"When I look at them, son," he replied, "I just thank the Lord that only one of them can get elected."

* * *

Wild Living

THE DOOR OF the ladies' hairdressers shop opened and in came a meek-looking little man, twisting his hat nervously in his hand.

One of the assistants approached him:

"What can I have the pleasure-" she cooed.

"Er-could you spare a blonde hair for my shoulder ?" he stammered. "I want to make my wife jealous."

* * *

Waiter's Sands of Time

A hotel in Debrecen, Hungary, has come up with a novel idea to win friends and influence customers, reported Reuters.

A 10-minute hourglass stands on each table in the hotel restaurant. If a waiter has not taken the order by the time the sand runs out, the customer gets a free meal.

We suspect that the millennium has not yet arrived, however. No mention is made of a limit on the time between the taking of an order and the serving of it.

* * *

Bachelor-a chap who believes it is better to have loved and lost . . . much better.

* * *

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

TOYKO--The prospects for a Vietnam peace, except on communist terms, are poor. This is depressingly evident from a reading of Vietnam war documents made available to this column.

The new leaders in Hanoi, according to the most reliable intelligence, are hardening, not softening. At the Ho Chi Minh funeral, Chinese premier Chou En-Lai went into a war huddle with the new leaders and exhorted them to fight "to the end." It is now known they pledged to intensify their military efforts. Peking, in turn, came through with an immediate agreement to increase Chinese military shipments.

The stiffening in Hanoi has already been reflected at the Paris Truce Table. In a diplomatic telegram sent from Paris on October 9 at 12:15 p.m., Greenwich time, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge reported his opposite, North Vietnamese Ambassador Ha Van Lau, was more adamant than ever in his demands. A copy of lodge's message has been received here by the American Embassy.

The only "honorable way for the United States to get out of the Vietnam war," insisted Lau, is to accept Hanoi's "10-point overall" offer. He demanded "that the United States must rapidly withdraw from South Vietnam all its troops and those of the other foreign countries in the U. S. camp, without posing any condition" and "that it must give up maintaining the Thieu-Ky-Khiem puppet administration."

REDS QUOTE DOVES

Lau, incidentally, flung quotations from leading senate doves in Lodge's face. The chief North Vietnamese delegate recited an October 2 statement by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., condemning President Nixon's efforts "to stifle criticism." Lau also quoted an appeal by Sen. william Fulbright, D-Ark., that the war must be ended "to liquidate a tragic error." Finally, Lau read to lodge what Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., told a Boston audience about "this stupid war."

The hawks, meanwhile, have been citing the battlefield reports as evidence the Communists have their backs to the wall in South Vietnam and would settle the war if only the doves would stop encouraging them to hold out. Stacks of captured documents and prisoner interrogations, it's true, offer impressive testimony that the Communists have been taking a beating in their jungle lairs.

HANOI'S RESERVES

Intelligence estimates warn bluntly, however, Hanoi could unleash hundreds of thousands of troops down the infiltration routes. North Vietnam has close to three million men of military age. Most of them have been freed for military service by the utilization of women in the labor force. Others who were tied up repairing the bomb damage are now available for infiltration.

One intelligence report declares North Vietnam "could field a huge army of between one and two million men." This is enough manpower to swarm over South Vietnam. Across the border in China, moreover, are hordes of Chinese who are available as "volunteers."

Clearly, North Vietnam has enough manpower to continue the jungle warfare indefinitely or to mount a major offensive against the South. It would be wishful thinking to suppose the Hanoi hierarchy can easily be forced to their knees.

The unflattering truth is the North Vietnamese have a low estimate of American fighting effectiveness. From captured enemy documnets, here is the picture the Communists have formed of U. S. forces in Vietnam:

1. Leadership is confused. "American Generals have been noisily arguring with one another" over the correct strategy to follow.

2. American forces are bogged down. "The more they struggle the more they will get stuck. Throwing in more troops is like pouring water onto sand."

3. They operate in a hostile environment. Everybody is against them. The Americans "are fearful everywhere," and suffer from " hear, wind, rain and diseases."

4. The South Vietnamese are unreliable in battle and, therefore, pose a danger to U. S. forces operating with them, both because the South Vietnamese are "cowardly" and because they might turn on U. s. troops.

PROTRACTED WAR

5. "It is a strain on American wealth to fight the war in a distant land, and the more they fight a protracted war the more they will be defeated."

6. "Combat moral " is low among both the Americans and South Vietnamese.

7. "American troops are numerous, but not many of them are combat troops...They have been spread out everywhere, but their positions are vulnerable...Only one out of 10 soldiers is used for offensive duties."

8. "U. S. Infantry troops are of low caliber. Since the Americans venerate weapons and highly praise the power of their aircraft and warships, they consider the infantry to be of secondary importance."

9. The American "Generals and field-grade officers are not thoroughly trained...They have met with repeated defeats."

10. "The Americans' tactics are deadlocked...Tactics must be selected on the basis of the adversary's situation and not according to the books. American troops have been organized and equipped on the American pattern."

In the U. S. favor, the North Vietnamese concede only that "the Americans have a well-developed war industry. Each year they dump in South Vietnam 12 million tons of military cargo and a countless number of bombs, ammunition, weapons, and mechanized equipment."

Distorted though this view may be, it is the picture Hanoi has of the U. S. war effort. There is nothing in this picture that is likely to cause the North Vietnamese to sue for a prompt peace.

H.L. Hunt Says

AN UNFORTUNATE SITUATION

The record of United States foreign policy during the period since World War II casts considerable doubt as to whether the State Department can be relied upon to protect the real interests of Republic U. S. A. State Department personnel, in their contacts with representatives of nations opposing U. S. interests, have failed repeatedly to enhance the position of our nation.

Such has been the case under four administrations before the present one; which indicates that the respective Secretaries of State under these administrations may have had less to do with our disastrous policies than some of the "professional" career subordinates. The upper-echelon career men in the State Department, those just under the levels of political appointees, are thoroughly entrenched in the pyramidal bureaucracy of the Department, and their subordinate compose the massive base of the structure. It is easy to see how loyalty to a temporary Secretary or to the policies of an elected administration would be tempered by the desire to "get along" with the career men whose authority countinues beyond elections.

Given this situation, any Secretary of State bent on reform of the disastrous policies in the Department would find tough sledding in trying to surmount the opposition of the entrenched clique who are wedded to the curious policies of the past.

Those policies enslaved Eastern Europe, China and half of Korea. They let Cuba fall to a demagogue known to be a Communist. The Monroe Doctrine has been suspended, imperilling the rest of Latin America. A coalition government was established, which, predictably, moved Laos into the Red orbit. Serious consideration should be given to making drastic changes in the make-up of the State Department if improvement is to be expected. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez that Pot in Kausas that hired hans is havestin for export to city politicans is the same wild week they called Loco weed back in the days of free open range in the great south west. Cows and ponies eatin it went nuts or loco they calld it. When he was growin up in the saddle there. he sez it does the same for whosoever smokes or chaws it now.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ANGRY CRIME FIGHTERS: Agencies Bitter Over Congress' Failure To Grant Even 'A Single Dollar' to Battle Mafia.

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON, D. C.: -- Any day in any one of the nation's bigger cities you can work your way out of a lush cocktail party in a posh hotel and bump right into dignified Mafia don waiting for the lift to take him up to his suite. He's the inn's Mark of Zorro. He knows that in this particular hotel federal agents will find it difficult to bug his rooms or cut in on his phone conversations without his knowing it.

In this hotel the don is home safe because it is part of one of the country's largest hotel chains -- and this chain is controlled by La Cosa Nostra. The source for all this is the same federal agency which can prove that the mafia "dominates" a bank with some $70 to $90 million. And then there is that infamous Midwestern city where Cosa Nostra chiefs (bosses) control 89 legitimate businesses worth $800 million. Some one did some pencil work recently and reported that these firms have an annual take of $900 million.

Trouble with the public is that most of it takes such reports as television cops-and-robbers scripts. And worse,the Congress appears to be paying virtually no attention at all.

With almost a third of this (1970) fiscal year gone, congressional committees have not passed a single anticrime bill or authorized a single anticrime dollar for the programs sent up the Hill by President Nixon and his steely Attorney General John Mitchell, the chap Diogenes sought.

And now comes none other than Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Randolph Thrower with the terse, grim warning that somebody had better heed these scripts.

"Criminal infiltration of legitimate business," asserted Commissioner Thrower the other day, "is a present-day reality. It has already assumed alarming proportions and unless corrective action is effectively taken now by citizens and their government together it will have deadly impact on our economic system."

To make his point Mr. Thrower revealed that his tax intelligence agents had done some special research on the crime syndicates.

"We selected 113 of the major organized crime figures in the country, of these we found 98 are engaged in identifiable legitimate businesses," he disclosed. "They are involved in 159 individual businesses including 32 in casinos and night clubs, 17 in land investment and real estate activities, 11 in the ownership of hotels and motels, 10 in distribution and operation of vending machines, 8 in restaurants, 8 in trucking and transportation industries, 7 in sports and entertainment, 7 in the wholesale distribution of food and 6 in money lending."

It can be taken for granted that Mr. Thrower is talking about such alleged Cosa Nostra characters as the heirs of the late Vito Genevese and Tommy (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese as well as the Carlo Gambinos of the land. And that these are not Mom-and-Pop pushcart operations buy in the astro realm of billions of dollars.

Why then has Congress not moved? Why has it not appropriated money so the Justice Dept., its Organized Crime and Racketeering Section and its Federal Racketeering Field Offices (anticrime strike forces) can recruit, retrain, brief and put special skilled agents into the field?

Certainly there's some money around. The Organized Crime section has beefed up its legal staff from 76 attorneys to more than 80. But it needs at least 120. Its chief, William Lynch, can't recruit with one eye on the cash books and another on the elusive appropriations -- always with the uncomfortable sensation that one morning he may not have any money.

The 1970 fiscal year started July 1. thus, unless the Congress passes $61 million for this kind of "rat control" -- as one federal chap put it -- half the year may roll by before we know our budget.

That's unfortunate at this minute. The special Cleveland (Ohio) anticrime strike force is scheduled to open shop on Nov. 3. It should have a fairly sturdy staff. The Criminal Division, led by Will Wilson, expects the Cleveland operation to flow downstate through many cities including Youngstown and Columbus.

On Nov. 17, "Justice's" showpiece special New York federal-state-county-and municipal coordinated 19-man anticrime council will hold its third meeting. Its subcommittees will report on strategy and "information" in the fight against five powerful and brutal Cosa Nostra borgatas.

In addition to the Cleveland (trans-Ohio) antiracketeering headquarters, Attorney General Mitchell plans to open another three field offices in fiscal '70 and four in fiscal '71. But Congress sits on its hill, money bags tied tighter than Midas' heart.

Not only does it sit on the money but on bills which would give the Justice Dept. the power to "broaden the scope of grand jury investigations against organized crime and to offer sweeping immunity to persons who will testify against the organized criminal syndicate."

Without this money, without such new powers the Mafia is home free in its posh places -- free to bribe, corrupt, extort, terrorize and monopolize. They evade taxes as they evade the law. These are not just TV scripts. They are the words and concerns of such men as Randolph Thrower and John Mitchell. And who should know better?

Does no one care?

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Thursday, October 16, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

Generous Mother Offers To Trade Car for Habit

Dear Ann Landers: I hope it isn't too late to respond to that old broad in Minneapolis who was disgusted with the world because, according to her, people would rather sit around and collect welfare than work.

The stock phrase hurled at folks on welfare is, "Get off your can and get a job." The answer to that one is simple: Who is going to hire a boozer with a lousy work record, or a kid who has been in trouble with the law. Then there's the woman who has six little children and a missing husband -- who could she leave the kids with, even if she had some decent skills, which she probably hasn't. I'm not even mentioning the aged or the sick.

The creeps who scream the loudest about welfare are the ones who try to convince themselves that poverty doesn't exist by moving to a better part of town so they don't see it. By now you may have guessed, I'm a teen-ager who is against the establishment. You can criticize our hair and our clothes and our music but we believe this is a stinking world we're living in and we aren't going to settle for it. --- Also Disgusted

Dear Also: I agree there are many aspects of the world that are stinking and I applaud the kids who refuse to settle for shoddy standards and phony values. But please don't burn anything down until you've got something to put in its place. There are others in this world besides you and you don't own it yet.

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago my mother offered to buy my husband and me a car when we graduate from college in February IF we both agreed to quit smoking. We were delighted with the offer and accepted it.

Three weeks ago my husband started to smoke again. I became absolutely furious. I considered it a personal affront that he did not keep his word since we both wanted the car so badly.

My husband and his family insist that my mother had no business pitting us against one another. Furthermore they say she was wrong to dangle the gift in front of us. What is your opinion? -- Gift Horse

Dear Gift: Your mother made a generous offer --- one which might have added years to your lives. You both accepted it. Your husband apparently had neither the self discipline nor the personal integrity to keep his word, so now you've both lost out. Put the blame where it belongs. On your husband.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 18 and pregnant. Gloria is crazy about the boy but he denies he is the father and refuses to marry her. He has even gone so far as to say he will prove in court, if necessary, that three of his friends had sex with her. We've begged Gloria to put the child up for adoption but she insists she wants to raise it. She is immature and has no sense of responsibility. I'm sure she wants to keep the child because she believes it will help her get the boy back. I have two children under 12 years of age and I'm in poor health. I cannot take on a new baby. I'm sure Gloria would put the work on me because this is the way she has always done. How can we make her listen? -- F. L. P.

Dear F. L. P.: Legally your daughter is of age and she can do as she pleases. You can and should, however, inform her that you will not keep her baby if she disregards your wishes. I hope for the child's sake she listens to you.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage – What To Expect." Send your request ot Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem.

women's meetings

McMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB met at Mrs. Everett Wheller home, Oran. Devotional was given by Mrs. Helen Dumey and Mrs. Wheller.

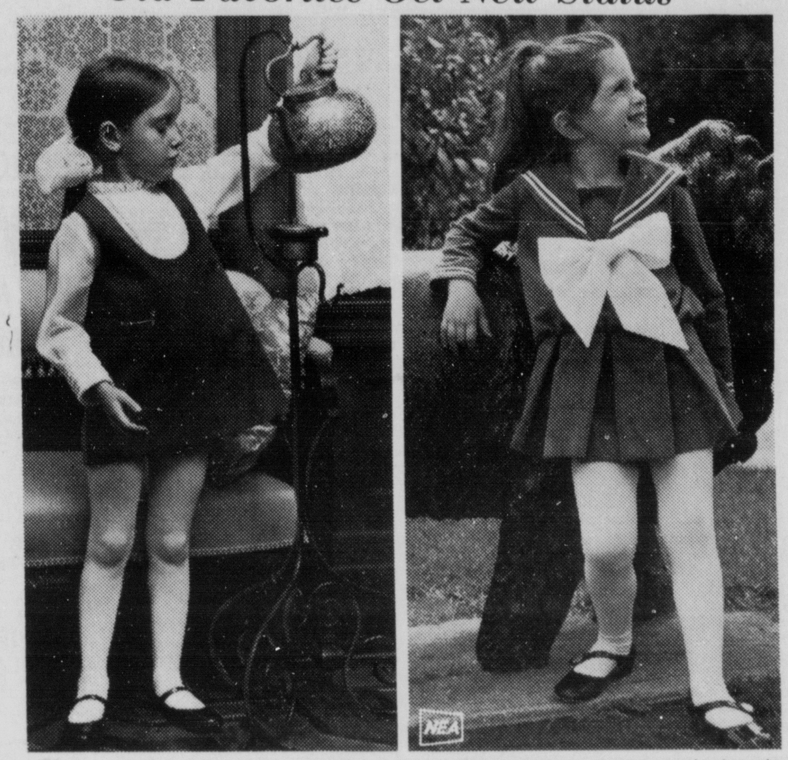
Mrs. Wheller presented the lesson, Salads and Diet Salads.

There were sixteen members present, including one new member, Mrs. Thomas Gwaltney.

Hostess Wheller served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Jim Burris', Nov. 6. Submitted by Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, Reporter.

Old Favorites Get New Status



Victorian elegance in a red ribless corduroy jumper worn over a smocked and lace-trimmed white voile blouse (left) come from Ellie Fishman for Youngland. Platinum gray velvety ribless corduroy (right) is sailor collared and saucily bowed in white organdy by Betsy Daniels for Shutterbug.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Corduroy, long considered a staple for all little children, has jumped its schoolyard traces and is making big fashion news.

It's making news with a new quality called ribless which looks like velours or velveteen but retains corduroy's built-in wearability. This new face of corduroy is just what the doctor (or mom) ordered for party clothes that crawl on the floor or end up with ice-cream-in-the-lap.

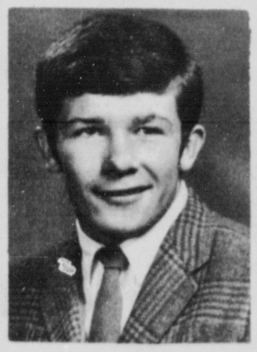
Corduroy is also "jumpering" into fashion in all the new shapes and trimmings. Some jumpers have cut-outs at the waistline or deep Vs underarm and are worn over a striped leotard and tights.

Some are front-laced in the western manner. Others are suspendered low and attached to a swinging flip of a skirt.

Corduroy is pointing up the revolution in young men's wear in dapper Donegal tweed printed Norfolk suits. It goes sportive in big, plaid, wide-wale slacks which bridge the generation gap with dad. It is at its most elegant in a shaped, ribless, littlest Edwardian suit.

This fabric is making news in print, in argyles, giant plaids, Scandinavian patterns and coming on in high-fashion colors such as dusty pinks, blues and the newest neutrals—pearly gray and honey beige.

Corduroy is in the fashion game and all the kids are ready to play.



Gary Long

Long Pledges Sigma Nu At MU-Columbia

Rho chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Missouri at Columbia to announce the pledging of Gary Long. He is the son of Mrs. Electa Kay Long of 701 Pine St., and the late James Ray Long.

Gary was graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969. He is a freshman at Missouri University in the college of arts and science and is planning to attend law school.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Hay Fever Can Be Controlled

Ragweed and hay fever victims will be very much with us until the end of fall.

Common ragweed, the chief source of the pollen causing hay fever, can be indentified by its hairy green stems, feathery parted leaves, and long spikes of green-to-yellow flowers. It grows almost anywhere -- on roadsides, in vacant lots, and in backyards and gardens.

The hay fever victim is easily recognizable, too. There is sneezing, tearing, congestion, itching of eyes and ears, runny nose and breathing difficulties. Nasal symptoms are usually relieved with Neo-Synephrine nose drops or spray or other decongestant, a nasal spray combined with an antihistamine (NTZ), or other medications recommended by a physician. An air conditioner or dehumidifier with a good filter also helps.

Eliminating ragweed through community action will help to control hay fever. The best way to prevent the spread of ragweed, one health department bulletin suggests, is to keep idle land covered with heavy growth of grass or other harmless plants.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Ollie L. Alexander, Sikeston
Tony Andrews, St. Louis
Elise Kemp, Charleston
Charles Garner, East Prairie
Ora Jackson, East Prairie
Buford Fowler, Sikeston
Dorothy Hill, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Coleman & Baby Girl, Charleston
Richard L. Cantrell, East Lansing, Mich.
Leslie Watson, East Prairie
Laura Rainwater, Bertrand
Prince Albert Randall, Charleston
Mrs. Nyla McClain and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Bessie Sims, Charleston
Rickey Ferguson, Martson
James Groves, Charleston

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The St. Francis Xavier Altar Society will meet in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marge Corrigan and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

THURSDAY
Kick-off meeting for Volunteer Workers at the SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC Clinic for the Retarded, at 7:30 p.m., in the Clinic. Anyone interested is welcome.

THURSDAY
Regular monthly meetings of W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist church, as follows:
CIRCLE 1, 9:30 with Mrs. Charles Conn; CIRCLE 2, 9:30 with Mrs. Lumas Mayfield; CIRCLE 3, 9:30 with Mrs. Eva Welter; CIRCLE 4, 1:30 with Mrs. Ben Juley; CIRCLE 5, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Carroll; CIRCLE 6, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lea Edwards; SCHULTE GUILD, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Cunningham.

FRIDAY
Capping ceremonies for the Licensed Practical Nurses, 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian church.

SATURDAY
The Oran Girl Scout Fund Drive will be conducted by troop leader, from mid-morning throughout the day. The chairman is Mrs. Clarence Curtis.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 80 toured the Daily Standard plant Wednesday afternoon. Right row, from front, Arnita Marks, Patricia Bonner, Arnita Gardner, Tamera Shelby and Sharon Hunt. Left row, from front, Yolanda Beach, Sharon Nabors, Elois Andrew, Beverly Harrington, Katie Jones and Janice Beach. At the back is Mrs. Samuel Beach, the troop leader.

Corduroy Chronicle

Corduroy is a practical fabric with year round application. The fibers stand up in short pile fabric - velvets and velveteens are included in this group. The direction of the nap is most important. When the nap runs down, the fabric appears lighter in color and has more sheen. When the nap runs up, the fabric appears richer and darker in color. Napped fabrics are usually cut with the pile running down, but may be cut with the pile running up or down, depending upon the use and effect desired.

Childrens clothing are often cut with the pile running down on corduroy which gives longer wear and prevents the "mussed" look.

Cut all pieces with the pile running in the same direction - this will call for more fabric.

Careful pinning or basting may be necessary since the fabric layer have a tendency to "creep" during stitching which causes one side of the seam to pucker. There should be 10 - 12 stitches per inch.

Corduroy can be pressed on the wrong side if carefully handled. Use a piece of corduroy, placed with the nap up, to cover the ironing surface. It may also be used for a press cloth if the garment needs any smoothing, use with the iron on the right side of the garment, in this case, place the nap down. NEVER touch the iron to the right side of the fabric.

On facings, seam allowances should be trimmed or graded to 1/4 inch, clipped and understitched. Bulk is avoided by trimming away excess fabric at seams and inside hem allowances. Slash darts and press open.

Overcast seams for best results. Zippers look best when doen by hand.

Care given corduroy is important to its beauty and wear. Wash it when it becomes slightly soiled. Pretreat any especially soiled areas by finger rubbing thick soap or detergent into area.

Turn all corduroy articles inside out before washing to avoid lint.

To fluff up the pile, add a fabric softener to final rinse water each time an article is laundered.

Damp drying is the secret to retaining the velvety appearance of corduroy - dry in a dryer or in a stiff breeze to fluff the pile.

Texas had 20,167 registered nurses in 1966.

Every mother should make sure her children are eating an adequate breakfast. In cool weather start them off with a bowl of hot oatmeal, topped with ready-to-use canned fruit cocktail. Both oatmeal and canned fruick cocktail are favorites with the young crowd, and are quick to prepare.

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P.S. Thanks for the warm reception you gave our Seamstress Sale last week.
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IMAGINE
21 GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP, SERVED WITH COLD SLAW, HOT ROLLS AND OUR OWN TANGY SHRIMP SAUCE RECIPE
FOR ONLY 99¢
You'll Love 'em

Missouri Favored

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles aren't the only ones involved in important action this week. College football has some key games on tape Saturday.

For openers, there's third-ranked Southern California against No. 11 Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Then there's fifth-ranked Penn State at Syracuse, with the winner a good bet to capture the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern supremacy.

Seventh-ranked Tennessee and Alabama, No. 20, have a crucial Southeastern Conference clash at Birmingham, California faces eighth-ranked UCLA in Los Angeles with the loser becoming a Rose Bowl spectator and Michigan, ranked 13th, is at Michigan State and very little has to be at stake for that one to be a thriller.

Whoever said quit while you're ahead has our thanks, after a 43-13 weeks, best of the season. But we can't, since there's still more than a month to go.

Notre Dame over Southern California - Both teams walloped Northwestern, USC by a 48-6 count and Notre Dame by 35-10. But ND's Joe Theismann has come to age as a quarterback while USC's Jimmy Jones and Clarence Davis have never played in the South Bend snake pit.

Penn State over Syracuse - Syracuse ranks sixth nationally in total defense. Penn State doesn't care about the numbers - just about its own defense, which put the clamps on highpowered West Virginia last Saturday.

Alabama over Tennessee - 'Bama may have been looking ahead during last week's incredible loss to Vanderbilt. Bear Bryant will make sure the Crimson Tide is looking in the right direction this time.

UCLA over California - Dennis Dummit, Greg Jones and Mickey Cureton lead Bruins' potent offense past Cal's sticky defense.

Michigan over Michigan State - Wolverines smell roses, the Pasadena, Calif., kind, after last week's 30-21 upset of Purdue.

Ohio State over Minnesota - Merrily we roll along.

Louisiana State over Kentucky - Kentucky only wins on alternate weekends, and this isn't one of them.

Florida over North Carolina - Gators have only beaten the Tar Heels once, but super sophs John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez don't know that.

Oklahoma over Colorado - Sooners lost a tough one to Texas, and Colorado will pay for it.

Missouri over Oklahoma State - State had last week off, and this will be an off-week, too.

World Series

Facts & Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Baltimore	1	3	.250

First Game, Sat. Oct. 11 at Baltimore

New York	000	000 100	1 6 1
Baltimore	100	300 00x	4 6 0

Seaver, Cardwell (6), Taylor (7) and Grote; Cuellar and Hendricks. W—Cuellar. L—Seaver. Home run — Baltimore, Buford.

Second Game, Sun. Oct. 12 at Baltimore

New York	000	100 001	2 6 0
Baltimore	000	000 100	1 2 0

Koosman, eaer a 3

Baltimore	000	000 100	1 2 0

Koosman, Taylor (9) and Grote; McNally and Etchebarren. W—Koosman. L—McNally. Home run — New York Clendenon.

Third Game, Tues., Oct. 14 at New York

Baltimore	000	000 000	0 4 1
New York	120	001 01x	5 6 0

Palmer, Leonard (7) and Hendricks; Gentry, Ryan (7) and Grote. W—Gentry. L—Palmer. Home runs, New York, Agee, Kranepool.

Fourth Game, Wed. Oct. 15 at New York

Balti.	000	000 001	0—1 6 1
New York			
Baltimore	000	000 001	0— 6 1
New York	010	000 000	1—2 10 1

10 Innings

Cuellar, Wat (8) Hall (10), Richert (10) and Hendricks; Seaver and Grote. W—Seaver. L—Hall. Home run, New York, Clendenon.

Remaining Schedule

Thur. Oct. 16—Fifth game at Sehat Stadium.

Fri Oct. 17—Open date for travel.

Sat. Oct. 18 — Sixth game, if necessary, at Baltimore.

Sun., Oct. 19 — Seventh game if necessary, at Baltimore.

Financial Figures

Attendance—57,367

Net receipts — $618,059.99

player's share—$315,210.59

New York club's share—$52,-535.10

National League's share—$52,-535.10

Baltimore club's share—$52,-535.10

American League's share—$52,535.10

Four Game Totals

Attendance—214,981

Net receipts—$2,239,609.69

Commissioner's share — $335,-941.45

Player's share—$1,142,200.93

New York club's share—$190,-366.83

National League's share — $190,366.82

Baltimore club's share—$190,-366.84

American League's share—$190, 6.83

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Bowhunters Take 140 Deer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's bowhunters harvested 140 deer in the first two weeks of the season, the state Conservation Department reported today.

That compares with 559 archery kills during the full three- month season in 1968. The department said this year's bag should receive a sharp boost this weekend during a special bowhunt in Knob Noster State Park.

Tiger Stats

columbia, Mo. — Normally a stout third- quarter football team, Ol' Mizzou has been running on a low battery after intermission this fall.

The Tigers, who have outscored all foes 113- to 47 so far, have been on the short- end of a 24- to 9 count in the third quarter.

Actually, Mizzou has been a whirlwind first- half team, with a 75-to- 10 point advantage-- and a lethargic second- half outfit. Their point- spread for the game's final 30 minutes is a conversion point, 38- to- 37.

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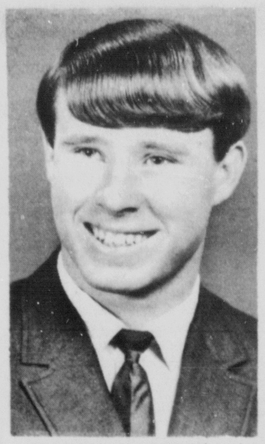

ROGER MCDANIEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDaniel was named to the Missouri Junior College District all- conference baseball team this past season while competing for Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff. He's a sophomore and played high school ball at Sikeston and on the local Connie Mack baseball team.

Cage Tourney Set At Parma

PARMA — Junior varsity quintets from eight high schools kick off Southeast Missouri basketball action Oct. 27th as the Parma Invitational Basketball tournament opens.

Opening action has Parma, seeded number one, going against Bernie in a 6:30 p.m. battle while fourth seeded Clarkton and Matthews await the outcome to begin their first game battle.

First round action continues Oct. 28th with second seeded Lilbourn facing Campbell in the 6:30 p.m. opener while third seeded Richland and Risco meet in the nightcap.

Semi- final action will be Oct. 30th with finals the 31st.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The most overstuffed clothes closets in town are owned by the gals who never have a thing to wear.

Everyone makes mistakes: it's just that some of us are better craftsmen than others.

Keep your nose to the grindstone and you'll get a callus on your nose.

The color green symbolizes the hope of eternal life, but that doesn't mean you should place implicit faith in the next traffic signal you meet.

Quick, now—what did you do with the hour you lost last spring as daylight time came in, when you picked it up again in the fall?

They shall not pass, was the decision reached by Indiana's Johnny Pont and Southern Methodist's Hayden Fry.

"I like pitch and catch football, but I like the hard-nose kind better," said Pont, after his Hoosiers threw the ball 85 times and lost two of their first three games. Indiana went to the air only seven times in beating Minnesota 17-7.

Halfback John Isenbarger gained 184 yards and set a career rushing mark of 1,684.

SMU's Chuck Hixon, the nation's leading passer a year ago, completed a career low of 14 of 22 for 1,5 in the Mustangs' 19-17 triumph over Texas Christian. But they gouged out 316 yards on the ground and ran 16 consecutive times to get back in the game.

Coach Tom Cahill suffered through an unhappy 50th birthday Saturday as Army lost to Notre Dame 45-0. It brought back bitter memories.

"Oh my 38th birthday I lost a game 38-0," he recalled. "Ara Parseghian had a helluva problem when Notre Dame got to 45. He didn't know how to hit 50."

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Mizzou's Brown Makes Switch

By BILL KERCH
GLOBE — DEMOCRAT

So far as football philosophy is concerned, John Brown's search for the truth on the gridiron is a simple one, Missouri's defensive right end sees it this way: "I'd rather hit someone than have someone hit me."

The 225- pound powerhouse from Poplar Bluff has been doing his share of hitting. Actually, the 19- year- old sophomore rams through the opposition's line like the fullback he used to be at Fort Scott (Kan.) Junior College. Only now, he's headed right for the ball carrier.

Brown has come up with two key defensive plays in the last two games and, undoubtedly, coach Dan Devine would like to see more of the same when his Bengals tangle with Oklahoma State in Columbia Saturday.

INTO HIS HANDS

At Ann Arbor two weekends ago, John appeared to steal the ball right out of quarterback Jim Betts' hands late in the game to give the Tigers the ball. This past Saturday in Columbia Brown crashed into Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge so hard Tagge fumbled. John recovered on the Huskers' 16.

Two plays later Terry McMillan passed into the end zone to Tom Shryock for the Tigers' second touchdown. And that offset the TD the Huskers picked up in the third quarter.

"I didn't really take the ball out of Betts' hands," said Brown. "Dan Borgard (DuBourg High) hit him and the ball popped right into my hands. I almost got away but someone grabbed my legs."

MEANT FOR TIGHT END

Entering the season, John was slated to be a tight end. Then it was decided to use him as a backup man behind defensive end Joe Hauptman of Granite City. When Joe was hurt here during the first half of the Illinois game, Brown played through most of the second half.

Hauptman, who started the first three games, reinjured his right knee in the first half at Michigan and Brown again took over for him.

Because of the injury, Hauptman didn't even suit up for the Big Eight opener against Nebraska last Saturday. That put John in there at the start and he played all the day with the defensive unit.

BIGGEST THRILL

"Getting a chance to start against Nebraska was my biggest thrill to date," said the 19 - year - old Brown. "The coaches showed a lot of confidence in me, like they knew I could do the job. But I've got a lot to learn and I know that Hauptman is more experienced."

Brown said that he'd always heard of Nebraska's powerful offensive line. What did he do about it?

"Well, they didn't put too much pressure on me," John answered. "I felt that I had to keep going even if I was blocked. Once during the game I really got Tagge. No, not the time he fumbled. This was earlier. He was going the other way to pass. I hit him just as he threw and I got a pretty good lick on him."

PREP FULLBACK

Brown knows what its like to be hit, because he played fullback at Poplar Bluff High and for Fort Scott. He was good enough with the Poplar Bluff Mules to be named to the All- Missouri State team. And last year at Fort Scott John was an all- conference selection.

He played under Charley Cowdrey, now on the Mizzoui staff, at Fort Scott and was the No. 2 rusher in the conference with 1110 yards on 150 carries. John also scored 11 touchdowns and the team finished with a 10-0 record.

During his senior year at Poplar Bluff, after the Mules had completed their season, Brown was picked to play in The Globe-Democrat prep All- Star game at Busch Stadium. He suffered a shoulder separation in the game.

"That's when I learned what my high school coach meant when he said that as long as you're playing football, you're in pain. But when you're hurt you just can't play. Playing for the Tigers, I don't mind a little pain."

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Junichi Naito, 160, Japan, knocked out Juan Aguon, 159¼, Guam, 3.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.- Rafael Guitterez, 162½, Los Angeles, knocked out Gene "Honey Bear" Bryant, 160½, Las Vegas, 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Enrique Jana, 135, Buenos Aires, outpointed Pete Gonzales, 135, Portland, Ore., 10.

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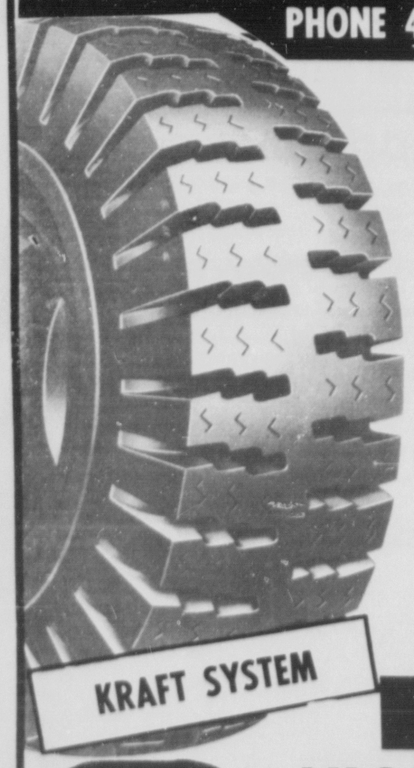

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Mets... Still Amazin

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets went into today's fifth game of the World Series on the threshold of their first world championship—and nothing about the amazing Mets is more amazing than the way they finally got both feet on the doorstep to the throne room.

For the implausible champions of the National League got there Wednesday on a double lost in the sun, a bunt that didn't roll 10 feet and a wild throw toward first. That combination gave the Mets a 10th inning run and a 2-1 victory over Baltimore's befuddled Orioles.

So the Mets, who turned the baseball world upside down this year by making the final team standings look topsy-turvy, took a 3-1 edge over the heavily favored Orioles and the opportunity to wrap up the Series today in front of Shea Stadium's banner-bearing fans.

Once holders of the world record for ineptness, the Mets have made the amazing transition to the top on a combination of solid pitching, timely hitting —and plays that have provoked the gag-line that "God is a Mets fan."

Look what happened in that almost unbelieveable 10th inning when the Orioles handed them the keys to the throne room.

It began when catcher Jerry Grote sent a short fly to left that was ticketed for an out.

"I thought the ball was hit harder than it was," said left fielder Don Buford, "and I broke back to keep from giving up an extra base hit. Then I lost the ball in the glare and didn't pick it up until it got above the sun."

By that time, only shortstop Mark Belanger had a shot at the falling fly as he raced toward the point of impact with his back to the plate. But the ball fell beyond the reach of his outstretcheeglove as Grote stood on second base.

Rod Gaspar went in to run for Grote and Al Weis was given an intentional walk.

At this juncture, it was time for some strategy, and it's possible that the loss of Manager Earl Weaver—in the third inning he became the first manager ejected from a World Series game in 34 years—may have contributed to what followed.

That may never be known. What is known is that coach Billy Hunter, who took over for Weaver, ordered pitcher Dick Hall to issue an intentional walk to Al Weis and then brought in Pete Richert to pitch to pinch hitter J.C. Martin.

Martin's orders from Manager Gil Hodges were simply: Bunt—and keep it down the first base line away from Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' brilliant third baseman. Martin complied on the first pitch, the ball trickling to the lip of the infield grass.

Now Gaspar was running and two Orioles—Richert and catcher Ellie Hendricks—were racing toward the ball, brushing against each other in the indecision of the moment.

"I called for the ball all the way," Hendricks said, "and maybe Pete did too. But will all the crowd noise, I don't know. The play was out in front of me."

It was out in front of a record crowd of 57,367 too, and they yelled and shouted and cheered as Richert grabbed the ball, hurried his throw and hit Martin in the left wrist. The ball ricocheted into the first base hole while Gaspar raced home with the winning run.

The responses to what had just happened varied:

"The ball just happened to hit J.C.," said the cool Hodges. "I'm glad it did."

"I hope," said Richert, "his wrist's broken."

"I don't even know who threw the ball," said Martin, "but he made a good play because the ball had back spin. I knew they had no play so my job was to get to first. The ball hit me on the left wrist."

"I didn't see the play, said Gaspar. "I got a very bad jump. I thought they held the ball and we had the bases loaded. Then I saw it roll away and knew they had no way of getting me."

"I was running with him down the line," said third base coach Eddie Yost. "I think I could have beat him to the plate, I was so exicted. But I stopped three-quarters of the way and watched him go the rest of the way."

Now the Mets have a chance to go the rest of the way today with Jerry Koosman, the second game winner, against Dave McNally. Koosman needed oneout elief help to win that one with a two-hitter after the Orioles won the opener by beating Tom Seaver.

Seaver got his opportunity to get even in the fourth game and did by limiting the Orioles to six hits in a game marked by Weaver's explusion and a brief moment of tension over the flag raising ceremony because of the anti-war Moratorium Day.

Weaver became the only manager in World Series history besides Charley Grimm of the 1935 Chicago Cubs to be given the thumb when he was thrown out by plate umpire Shag Crawford during the third inning.

Weaver was ejected after jumping out of the Baltimore dugout following a strike call on Orioles' shortstop Mark Belanger.

"Weaver was just trying to test me," Crawford explained. "He wasn't coming to the plate just to say 'hello.' He knows what the baseball rule is. A manager is not allowed to protest balls and strikes."

"All I said was 'Shar' about three times," said Weaver, "because he was walking away—and he turned and said I was out of the game."

That moment of tension came after the U.S. Marines said they would not participate in the flag-raising ceremony before the start of the game if the flag was flown at half staff as ordered by Mayor Lindsay in observance of the anti-war moratorium.

A quick conference ensued between Lindsay, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and a Naval officer with the result that the decision was reached to fly the flag at full staff.

NEW YORK'S J' C. Martin put the finishing touches on another remarkable Mets' victory yesterday in the fourth game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium. Martin laid down game- winning but in the 10th inning, then Baltimore's Pete Richert (24) fielded the bunt, three widly to first hitting the runner, allowing Rod Gaspar to score from second and give the Mets a 2-1 victory. This photo caused a contriversy as to whether the runner was out for running inside the baseline. The ball is circled and the baseline is marked at right. AP PHOTO.

AP Photo May Help Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — The play that beat them in the fourth game may turn out to be just the thing to revive the Baltimore Orioles against the amazing New York Mets in baseball's World Series.

"I'm going to hang this Associated Press photo in the clubhouse today and it might be just what we need to get started again," said Baltimore pitcher Pete Richert Wednesday night hours after the Mets had won 21 in 10 innings to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The play that produced the winning Met run came with two on and none out. Pinch hitter J.C. Martin bunted in front of the plate. Richert dashed off the mound, grabbed the ball and threw to first base. The ball hit Martin on the left wrist and bounced away for an error, permitting pinch runner Rod Gaspar to score from second.

Few in the crowd of 57,367 noted at the time that Martin was running on the inside of the foul line in violation of rule 6:05 k and that therefore the Mets won the game on an illegal play.

It was not until an Associated Press photo showed Martin running on the inside of the foul line that a controversy developed at press headquarters and continued far into the night.

The picture showed Martin a few steps from first base, with the ball, thrown by Richert, in the air close to Martin. First base umpire Lou DiMuro is looking at the bag and Shag Crawford, the home plate umpire, is looking on from near the plate.

In the clubhouse after the game, Richert had said he would like to see a picture of the play. "I don't know if Martin was inside the foul line while running towards first. I tried to throw the ball inside the line."

Bill McKinley, a former American League umpire, saw the picture and commented: "The runner is not out in this case unless he interferes with the throw. If the first base ump is looking at first base as DiMuro is doing it should be up to the home plate umpire to make the call."

There was no comment from Crawford or DiMuro. Neither was there any from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Johnny Murphy, vice president and general manager of the Mets, saw the photo and declared "it appears that Martin was a few inches to the left of the foul line. I don't think there's any problem, though. There was no interference."

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Indians Begin MIAA League Battle

Cape girardeau—Southeast Missouri State College will open its defense of the MIAA football crown Saturday when Northwest Missouri State College of Maryville visits Houck Stadium for an 8 p.m. game.

The Indians, football champions of the MIAA for the last two years, figure to be right in the thick of things again this fall and have to rank as favorites in their conference opener.

Northwest Missouri's Bearcats have not beaten the tribe since 1965 and have only one of their last 13 games. That victory came two weeks ago over Ft. Hays, Kan., State College by a 35- 14 score.

Southeast Missouri State, on the other hand, has fared well against non-conference competition, winning three and losing one.

Still, Indian coaches warn that the tribe cannot take northwest lightly and, especially, cannot afford to sulk over last Saturday's 34- 14 loss to Murray, Ky., State University-- a defeat which dashed hopes of the perfect season which some around the campus had already begun to dream about.

"Northwest has improved with every game," said Southeast Missouri State head coach Tom Thrower. The Bearcats were just edged last Saturday, 13-9, by a powerful Lincoln University squad.

Thrower is especially concerned about the health of his halfbacks. With several on the injured list already, sophomore Art Miller, the club's leading rusher, sustained a bruised shoulder in the losing effort against Murray State and had the arm in a sling early in the week. His status for Saturday was uncertain.

Offsetting this somewhat is the anticipated return of junior speedster Al Holmes, who had to sit out the last two games with a knee injury. The 160- pound St. Louisan has been released by his doctor, but Thrower said, "We would hate to play him full- time just yet and we don't intend to."

Northwest Missouri State, which has also been plagued by a large number of injuries, has a mostly sophomore and junior team. The Bearcats have ground out 710 yards rushing but, significantly, much of their scoring has come through the air.

Sharing the quarterbacking chores are junior Steve Schottel, son of the Bearcats' head coach, Ivan Schottel, and junior Joe Calia of Kansas City. Calia has completed 10 aerials for 184 yards and two touchdowns, while Schottel has completed 12 for 119 yards.

The Bearcats' leading rusher is sohpomore Steve McClusky of Middletown, Ohio. He has carried 52 times for 342 yards and two touchdowns. McClusky can also throw the ball, and he has completed four of seven heaves this season or 108 yards and two touchdowns.

Runner- up in the rushing department is junior Gene Wilson of Albany, Mo., who has carried for 275 yards and one touchdown. The team's leading receiver is junior Dave Hansen of Atchison, Kan., He has 13 receptions for 242 yards and three touchdowns.

Southeast Missouri State's most potent attack this fall has been through the air. The Indians' ground game has succeeded mostly in keeping the defense honest.

Quarterback Greg Schroeder of St. Louis has completed 46 of 92 passes for 625 yards and four touchdowns, and he leads the MIAA in this department.

His favorite receiver has been Miller who has 11 receptions for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Miller is also the club's leading scorer with 30 points and its top rusher with 259 yards netted. He leads the conference in kickoff returns.

Runner- up in the receiving department is senior Ken Joggerst of Ste. Genevieve with 11 catches for 130 yards. Senior Bruce Hoffman of Park Forest, Ill., has rushed 59 times for 209 yards.

Freshman Kim Godwin of Cape Girardeau is the MIAA's leading punter with a 39.1 average.

Stand up and be counted!
Wear the slacks with a perfect fit . . . regulars, shorts and longs . . . in this season's most exciting colors. Styles and fabrics to make you a standout everywhere. Make your choice now!
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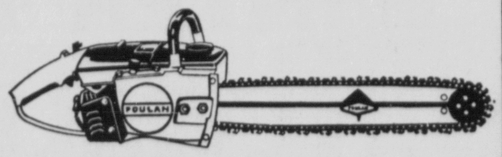
• Poulan lightweight engine weights range from 12½ lbs. to 13¾ lbs.
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These may be lightweight chain saws but there's nothing light weight about Poulan performance. See 'em in action today. We'll be glad to give you a demonstration.
Poulan Chain Saw prices start at a low $129.95
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Black & Decker 14-PIECE 3/8" DRILL KIT
• ⅜" Drill, 1000 rpm.
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Black & Decker 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW 24.88
1 H.P. 4400 rpm. Cuts 2x4's at 45°. Blows sawdust off cutting line. Easy, accurate adjustments. 42-754-7

1/4" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT 24.88
27-piece outfit with case.
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Handsome gold metallic case with bits, chuck, paint mixer, sanding discs, wire brush. Variable speed convenience. 42-7465

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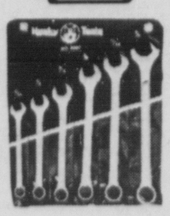
Over 32 sq. in. sanding area. Orbital or straight sanding. Sands flush on 3 sides. 42-753-9
Husky 6-Pc. Combination WRENCH SET Sale Price 6.77

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Husky 10-Piece SOCKET SET All For 8.88

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Husky 89-pc. SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET
Professional Quality, Chrome Finish
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Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

CIVIL CASES

Wm. B. Anderson vs. Best Finance, DAMAGES.

Defendants Motion For Security of costs taken up and sustained and plaintiff ordered to file Cost Bond or deposit $75.00 for Costs. Plaintiff granted 20 days to comply.

Defendant granted 25 days to file Answer to Interrogatories.

Dorothy M. Hines vs. J. W. Hines, NON-SUPPORT.

Case dismissed by plaintiff. Costs ordered certified to County.

Margaret J. Eaker vs. L. F. Eaker, NON-SUPPORT.

Case set for hearing, Nov. 26, 1969.

Karen L. Cagle vs. R. E. Cagle, NON-SUPPORT.

Same as above case.

Barbara Upchurch vs. Wilford Upchurch, NON-SUPPORT.

Case dismissed by plaintiff. Costs Ordered certified to County.

Carolyn Moon vs. Asberry Moon, NON-SUPPORT.

Case forwarded to District Court, Scott County, Iowa.

Mary Scheeter Hindman vs. Lavi Scheeter, RENT.

Case dismissed by plaintiff, with prejudice.

Mobil Oil Co. vs. Bank of Chaffee, DAMAGES.

Leave granted plaintiff to file Amended Petition.

Martha F. Stout vs. Prudential Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY.

Case dismissed by plaintiff.

L. J. Glueck vs. D. C. Glueck, et al, PARTITION.

Case set aside and dismissed by plaintiff, without prejudice at cost to plaintiff.

Winston Atkinson vs. Ezra Cantrell, DAMAGES.

Parties file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed, with prejudice, at cost to defendant, as per Stipulation.

Lucille Bruckner vs. Nick Bruckner, DIVORCE.

Case dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

IN VACATION City of Sikeston vs. Flossie Blackburn, CONDEMNATION.

City attorney files objections to interrogatories.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

$24,282 in Savings Bonds Sold in Scott

Savings Bond sales for Scott county in September were $24,282, to bring the first nine months total to $224,622, or 38.2 per cent of the county quota, according to Donald R. Bohannon, county chairman.

Other Bootheel counties and their bond sales for September and the totals were, Butler, $19,138, $150,850, 39.4 per cent; Dunklin, $8,550, $141,133, 26.8 per cent; Mississippi, $6,937, $63,915, 23.1 per cent; New Madrid, $12,131, $39,040, 12.6 per cent; Pemiscot, $21,362, $132,176, 36.8 per cent, and Stoddard, $10,886, $135,599, and 43.7 per cent.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is the African violet a true violet?

A—No. It belongs to the gesneria family and is classified as genus Saintpaulia.

Q—Which U.S. president served the shortest and which the longest term?

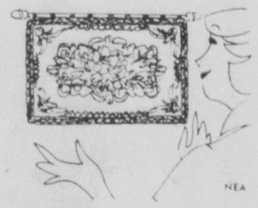
A—William Henry Harrison served the shortest—32 days; Franklin D. Roosevelt the longest—12 years and 39 days.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Here Are Some Methods For Hanging Hooked Rugs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Rita wanted to know how to hang her hooked rug without making too many holes in the wall. She could make a fabric pocket on the top back and slip-stitch it to the rug. Into this she could slip a flat narrow stick. This could be done on both ends to hold it out straight and flat. When the top stick is in place, insert small screw eyes from the back through the rod pocket and wood only, then hang these over wall or picture hooks.—LORRAINE



DEAR POLLY—We have a keepsake hooked rug, made by my husband's mother, that is too pretty to walk on. It has a black border so I sewed black felt loops along the top edge and these loops were slipped over a round decorator drapery rod which was then hung on the wall.—NITA

DEAR POLLY and Rita—I have a Mexican serape hanging on my wall. I bought two brass cafe curtain rods and clip-on rings to match. One rod was attached to the wall, using two outside brackets and one middle bracket to hold it taut and straight. The rings were clipped to both top and bottom of the serape and the rods slipped through the rings with the bottom rod being just for weight to hold the serape down straight—it was not fastened to the wall.—TINA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone give me a Pointer on how to put some "backbone" in rayon shirts? Starch does not work and they are wrinkled before they are worn, just from hanging on the hangers.—LILLIAN

DEAR POLLY—My daughter got tired of tangling her long hair with rubber bands as she wound them around her pig tails or pony tail. She took a hook section of an ordinary hook-and-eye and fastened the hook to a rubber band. Now she holds the band around her hair, hooks it through the loop end of the band and there is less tangling.—MARGARET

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Officers present: Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding James E. Moore, Ill, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff, Gerald Inman, Deputy Sheriff, Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff, Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Bill Tinsley, Maintaining A public Nuisance. Written Plea of guilty & Fine $25.00 and costs.

W. L. Rodgers, Displayed a Dangerous and Deadly Weapon. Continued to October and set for preliminary hearing.

W. L. Rodgers, Stealing Over the Value of $50.00. Continued to October and set for preliminary hearing.

Donald Ray Beggs, Improper Registration. Written plea of guilty @ Fine $10.00 and cost

Joe Waiton Dudley, Speeding. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Leroy Abernathy, Taking Over the Legal Limits of Doves. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and cost.

Manuel Oliver, Taking Over the Legal Limits of Doves. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Larry Kaufman, Insufficient Funds Check ($70.00). Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 60 days in jail. The fine and costs being paid in full and full restitution of check made jail sentence is stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Raymond Leadbetter, Non-support. Continued to October on Application of defendant.

Bobby Robinson, Speeding. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $24.00 and costs.

Kenneth Edwin Vowels, Improper Registration. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charles Gerald Lee, Speeding. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs.

William K. Morse, Hunting from a motor vehicle. Written plea of guilty & Fine $50.00 and costs.

Dwight Willard Daniel, Improper Registration. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

James Timothy Gorman, No Operator License. Defendant failing to appear, Capias is ordered.

Clarence Dixon, Speeding. Written plea of Guilty & Fine $46.00 and costs.

Willie L. Fountain, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $16.00 and costs.

Stanley Charles Grisham, Careless and improudent driving. Written plea of guilty & Fine $15.00 and costs.

Christopher L. Henderson, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $10.00 and costs.

George Anderson Hicks, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $10.00 and costs.

Samuel Edward Jones, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $100.00 and costs.

Henry C. Keliy, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $18.00 and costs.

Slatie Morgan, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $14.00 and costs.

Issaac McCray, Jr., Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $100.00 and costs.

Valerie Wilson, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $12.00 and costs.

William Ernest Winner, Speeding. Written plea of guilty & Fine $85.00 and costs

Herbert Raymond Western, Driving While Intoxicated; Defendant failing to appear, bond is ordered forfeited and Capias issued, ordered forfeiting bond is set aside, defendant voluntarily appearing in Court and cause is continued to October, to give defendant time to procure legal advice.

Jimmy Hudson, Permit Unauthorized Person to Drive. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Gambles Skogmo, Inc. v. John T. Poe, Action on Replevin. Proof is made that the defendant has absconded and cannot be found for service of process and Plaintiff is directed to post notice as provided by law in such cases made and provided.

S. E. MO. Hospital v. George Hubbard and Anita Hubbard, Action on Account. Dismissed by the Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiffs attorney's letter filed.

Jaycees Organize At Bernie

BERNIE - A meeting of the Bernie Jaycees was held Thursday in the housing project community building to make preparations for obtaining a charter. This included obtaining the necessary 25 members, electing officers, adopting a constitution, and filing necessary forms.

Members attending this meeting included Floyd Pyle, Danny Freed, Charles Quinn, Neal Botsch, Phil Dawson, Jerry Barker, Robert Mitchum, Roger Vieth, Charles Parrish, Bill Watson, Rickey Dye, Tom Burris, Guy Foster, J. R. Wilson and associate members David Teeters and Wayne Freed. Members unable to attend were Bob Young, Edwin Street, Anthony Walker, and Larry Boyle. New members joining at the meeting were Bob Rogers, Herbert Goodman, Johnnie Stephens, Aaron Lowe, Dean Crow, David Atchison, Howard McCullough, and Gary Beacham.

Officers elected for the new Jaycee chapter were: Bob Mtchum, president, Charles Parrish, internal vice president, Rickey Dye, external vice president, Tom Burris, secretary, and Danny Freed, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors, in addition to the officers were Bill Watson, Roger Vieth, and Neal Botsch.

Rickey Dye, chairman of the Dunkaroo project, reported that the first night's operation, immediately following the Fall Festival Parade Tuesday night, was quite successful and an even better turnout was expected Friday and Saturday, during the Sidewalk Sale.

Other business included adopting a constitution and filling out the necessary state and national applications.

President Bob Mitchum announced that the next regular meeting would be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Community Bldg, when a tentative project calendar would be accepted.

Bill Watson is chairman of the Birthday Calendar Project.

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Wagon, V-8 auto trans.,

1967 FALCON
2 Door sedan, 6 cylinder engine auto. trans.,

1964 FORD
2 dr., H.T., V-8 auto

1967 PONTIAC
4 Dr. Air
Power Steering & Brakes

1967 GALAXIE 500
500, 2 Dr. H.T., auto. trans. power steering, power brakes, air cond., radio, WSW tires, and wheel covers

1967 FORD
Galaxie 4 dr., V/8 engine, radio, WSE tires, wheel covers.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Dr. - Fully Equiped, a nice one.

1965 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H.T., 289 V/8 engine, automatic

1968 FORD
Galaxie, 2 Dr. H.T.
Air & Power Steering.

1966 FAIRLANE
Wagon, V-8 engine, radio, auto. transmission

1967 FALCON
4 dr., Sedan, 6-cylinder, auto. transmission, radio, new tires

1967 MERCURY
Parkland, 4 Dr. Air, Power Steering & Brakes.

1964 OLDS
4 Dr. sedan, automatic steering, power brakes, air cond.

1969 MERCURY
Colony Park Station Wagon, Fully Equiped
A Nice Clean Wagon

1966 CHEVROLETS
1 ton truck, 6 cyl., engine dual rear tires, van body, new engine in one

1966 LINCOLN
4 Dr. sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning

USED TRUCKS

1965 DODGE
2 Ton, V/8 engine, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires

1967 CHEVROLET
¾ Ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive

1967 ½ TON
V8 Auto truck

1964 FORD
Truck, 2 speed axle, V-8 engine, 8.25 x 20 10

1965 F-700
176" WB Ford with grain bed, 2 speed axle, a good heavy duty truck

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Oran News

ASSOCIATIONAL GIRL'S AUXILLARY MEETING

The Charleston Associational G. A. meeting was held on Friday night at the Oran First Baptist Church with seventy-five girls and adults attending. Mrs. Chas. Wagoner, director presided over the meeting. The Oran Junior G. A.s presented the calendar of prayer followed with the singing of the G. A. hymn "We've A Story To Tell" led by Rene Hency. Paulette Ponder had the roll call of churches. Elm Street Baptist church of Charleston received the attendance banner with twenty in attendance. Morley followed with nineteen present. Oran First Baptist had twenty-three present. Miss Mary Page, director of the Baptist Center at East St. Louis, Illinois was the guest speaker. She showed slides of the work done at the cneter. She also spoke at the Day W. M. S. Associational Meeting at Morley on Thursday morning and at the night meeting held at Westside Baptist at East Prairie. Mrs. Dale Webb, Associational W. M. U. Director closed with prayer after which a social hour followed held in the church basement with the host church serving refreshments. Morley church provided the entertainment.

STUDY GROUP MEETS

The Study Group of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Shepherd on Monday night. Mrs. Bill Clark reveiwed the book "Through Gates of Splendor". Mrs. Wilson Soehlig presented the calendar of prayer. Mrs. Bill Clark will be hostess for the November meeting.

VISITS IN ARKANSAS

Mrs. Fred Harmon and her daughter Mrs. Imogene Uptain of Concord, California accompained Mrs. Anna boley to Lamar, Arkansas on Monday where Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Uptain were guest of the former's sister Mrs. Joe Stewart. Mrs. Boley visited relatives in Dover. Enroute home on Wednesday Mrs. Harmon and mrs. Uptain were overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon Jr. at Portageville.

HONORED WITH LUCHEON

Mrs. Harold Hawkins of Stockton, Califronia was guest of honor at a noon day luncheon at Two Tonys at Sikeston on Wednesday. Attending the luncheon was Mrs. Marvin Givvs, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Marian Ferrenbrug, Mrs. Grace Curd, Mrs. Birdie Miles and Mrs. Gladys Cummins of Morley; Mrs. Wm. Foster, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. C. R. York of Sikeston; Mrs. Ernest Prindle and Mrs. Gene Daugherty of Oran. Following the luncheon the ladies were invited to the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker for a social hour. There were four sets of sisters in the group; Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. York; Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Foster; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ferrenburg; and mrs. Prindle and Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. Hawkins has returned home after spending a two weeks visit with her sister and husband.

VISITS WITH AUNT

Mrs. Polly Lewis of Medesto, California is visiting her aunt and husband Mr.Mrs. Fred Harmon and other relatives. She is enroute home after visiting with relatives and friends in Arkansas.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Mason of Russelville, Arkansas spent the week-end with his brothers and families General and Carl Mason.

VACATION TOUR

Mr. and Mr. Ray Stuckey flwe to Washington D. C. on Thursday to spend part of their vacation with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuckey and daughter Kim and Kristie. They will also spend a few days visiting friends and sight-seeing in New York. Enroute home they will visit their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence at Kansas City.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: Only Juvenile cases here this week. Judge Craig in Miss. County for Circuit Court there.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of John Eifert, deceased, Norman and Calvin Eifert, Adm. DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED.

(Dr. C. F. Bahn, $155 as second cl. demand, Cape Co. Private Ambulance Serv. Inc., $25 as 2nd cl. demand.)

Estate of Mary Frances Patmore, deceased, J. T. Patmor, Exc. SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

(disbursements of $2,526.51, leaving balance of $35,000.00.)

Estate of John Eifert, deceased, Norman and Calvin Eifert, Adm. DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

(Funeral expenses of $1,434.38 allowed as 1st cl. demand.)

Estate of G. J. Scheidt, deceased, Glenn Cracraft, Exc. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of L. A. McCann, deceased, T. L. Arnold Anc. Adm. with Will Annexed. Same As Above Case.

Estate of P. J. Hoffman, deceased, W. M. Hoffman, Adm. ORDER TO SELL ERSONAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Orvill Thorn, deceased, Bessie V. Thorn, Exc. FINAL SETTLEMENT. (lots 4,5,6 and 7, block 12, H. & K. Add'n. Scott City, $5,024.31 and furniture, household goods and wearing apparel to Bessie V. Thorn.)

Estate of P. J. Hoffman, incompetent, now deceased, W. M. Hoffman, Guardian. FINAL SETTLEMENT; DISCHARGE of GUARDIAN. (Furniture, savings account, checking account, time certificates and other personal property to W. M. Hoffman, in the amount of $9,963.34.)

Estate of S. J. Stewart, deceased. Anabel Stewart, Administratrix. APPOINTMENT of ADMINISTRATRIX'

Mia Farrow, Andre Previn Expecting Baby Next Spring

LONDON (AP) - Actress Mia Farrow, who once was Mrs. Frank Sinatra, and Andre Previn, chief conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, are expecting a baby next spring.

A Previn spokesman said the musician authorized the announcement Monday but would have nothing to say about marriage plans except that "it will all proceed in order."

Previn, 40, and his wife, Dory, a Los Angeles song wirter, are separated.

Miss Farrow, 24, was said to be in seclusion in New York. She and Sinatra were married in July 1966, and divorced in August 1968.

She won critical acclaim in the movie "Rosemary's Baby."

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — City Councillor Joe Ash wants Mayor Trevor Warman to unveil a monument in the form of a backyard toilet to commemorate Durban's outdated by-laws.

When Ash converted a large house into apartments, he provided toilet-bathroom combinations in each. Then he was told the house needed another toilet to comply with regulations which demand outside windows for such structures. He had to build the extra toilet in his backyard.

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SILK MEAL 2 LB BAG 27¢

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GRAND PRIZE PURE VEGETABLE SALAD OIL 48 OZ 79¢
CARNATIONS TOPIC 3 Tall Can 39¢
GRAND PRIZE FRESH "QUICKLES" PICKLES QUART 49¢
GRAND PRIZE LARGE TENDER PEAS 2 303 CAN 35¢
NESTLE'S QUIK POUND 49¢
PUREX BLEACH HOUSEHOLD GALLON 49¢
10 LB Charcoal Briquets 69¢

Check and see what you are paying for pure vegetable salad oil, and then compare with our fine quality GRAND PRIZE. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. -- Look for Grand Prize salad oil -- the prettiest bottle on the shelf, -- the one with the "RIGHT PRICE".

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NEW HEAVY DUTY COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT ENZYME cleaning power in cold water BOX 34¢
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab LARGE 35¢
ENZYME ACTIVE COLGATE PUNCH KNOCKS OUT DIRT & STAINS GIANT 79¢

AJAX DETERGENT (DRY) LARGE BOX 32¢
AJAX Cleanser GIANT BOX 25¢
AJAX LIQUID CLEANSER GIANT 55¢
Palmolive Gold 3 BATH 49¢

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50¢

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MATTEL HOT WHEELS SUPER-CHARGER SPRINT SET
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Car & multi-speed throttle control included
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EASY-BAKE OVEN
With Safety Features Built-In -
Bakes with 2 ordinaty electric light bulbs. Complete with 3 slide-thru baking pans, utensils and mixes. Baking pans slide through enclosed oven and cooling chamber. Heavy plastic exterior, vented mylar top. Recipe book. 12 Bake Mixes.
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Large electric iron with colorful streamlined handle. UL approved - safe heat.
THE SAFE HEAT IRON
$1.95

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— 24 Kiddles —
Kiddle doll swivels. Space sauce; rolls. Head bobs 'n eyes roll. Kiddle comes out. A moon base landing pad. Mounted on moon bases.
6 each of Four colors: Greenie-Meenie, Purple-Gurple, Blues-Blooper, Yello-Fello. In 3-D tray with header.
$2.49 VALUE $1.99 EACH

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NON-BREAKABLE
HOT OR COLD RADIATOR
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$1.99 VALUE
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WALKIE TALKIE SET
2 UNITS
9 VBATTERY INCLUDED
$14.27 VALUE
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STORM WINDOW KITS
FITS ALL WINDOWS UP TO 36" x 72"
2 UNITS ONLY
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A FAMILY AFFAIR was this group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffen, 226 Westgate, to observe the 62nd birthday Tuesday of Griffen. From left in back row, Mrs. Viola Blow, Mr. and Mrs. Griffen, Mrs. Viola Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and children Tracy and Tyral; front row, Cornelius, Earl, Alesia and Connie Blow; and Teri, Tori and Toni Jackson.

Work to Reach Goals, Griffen Philosophy

The philosophy of Walter Griffen, 226 Westgate, has been, "whatever you want in life, work for that goal, and you will reach it."

With this in mind for the past 46 years he has lived in Sikeston, he added:

"I've never been mistreated a single time during my life."

His energetic life and his will be get the most out of life, have made him one of the best known persons in the city.

Born in Indianola, Miss., Oct 14, 1907, he came to Sikeston with his mother and two brothers Oct. 1, 1923, where the family came to work on the Jim Baker farm on the Salcedo road. He remained there until 1929, when he went back to Vanndale, Ark., to remain for eight years.

In 1937 he decided to return to Sikeston, and this time went to work for Dr. Tom C. McClure and family and has been with them ever since. He married Mattie Lee Jones Dec. 28, 1938, and they have one daughter, Mrs. Viola Blow.

The work at the Dr. McClure home did not take his full time and he took on other jobs.

He spent two and one-half years in the navy in World War II, and was stationed at Port Huneme, Calif., with six months of it in Saipan. He received his honorable discharge Dec. 15, 1945.

Griffen returned to Sikeston in 1946, and to the McClure family. Since he had spare time on his hands he opened the Scotts grocery store and headed it for two years.

To add another enterprise to his ambitions, he opened a taxicab business and continued in business for 10 years.

Always open to better opportunities, he became an agent for Universal Life Insurance company of Memphis, the second largest Negro insurance company in America with over half a million policy holders. He is still associated with the company.

His birthday on Tuesday was a family affair, and brought them together, including his only sister, Mrs. Viola Dempsey, formerly of St. Louis, who now lives here. Mr. and Mrs. Griffen have four grandchildren.

Over 15 Million Fish Killed by Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 15 million fish were killed by water pollution last year, "a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," the Interior Department reports.

The number of dead fish, set at 15,236,000 on the basis of reports from 42 states, is up 31 per cent from 1967. It is the highest since 1964 when municipal sewage, industrial wastes and other pollutants killed 18,387,000 fish.

"While improved reporting practices, variations in weather and other factors could be partially responsible for the increase, the report is a macabre reminder that our rivers, lakes and streams are being poisoned by many highly toxic and dangerous substances," said David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission.

Two-thirds of the fish killed by pollution were commercial fish while 9 per cent were classified as sport fish, the department said.

The department pointed to municipal and industrial pollution as the main cause of the fish kills, blaming city sewage for the death of 6.9 million and industrial waste for the death of 6.3 million.

In the eight years records have been kept, more than 103 million fish have died from water pollution.

Society's dumping of sewage into its lakes, rivers and streams poses a greater hazard than just the death of fish. Scientists reported last year fish can pick up human disease germs and spread them back to humans when eaten.

White perch caught in Chesapeake Bay, dumping ground for several rivers running through heavily populated areas, were found to contain germs which could cause typhoid fever, dysentery and tuberculosis.

Coho salmon caught in the Great Lakes were impounded by the government early this year when found to contain dangerously high levels of the pesticide DDT. And University of Michigan scientists say pesticides seeping into Lake Michigan destroy nearly half the eggs laid by salmon.

Thermal pollution, the injection of hot water or air into lakes, rivers and streams, also is causing increasing concern. It comes from industrial plants, electric generators and irrigation, and kills fish by destroying their oxygen or food.

The largest fish kill of 1968 was caused by overflow from a petroleum refinery pond on the Allegheny River at Bruin, Pa., where more than 4 million fish died.

Sewage from an overloaded treatment plant at Mobile, Ala., killed more than a million fish in a two-mile stretch of the Dog River—the second largest single kill.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

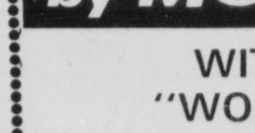
One of the most uncomfortable things about sunburn is the knowledge that a little care on your part would have prevented it.

° ° °

Some folk complain about spring fever and others don't even bother to alibi for laziness.

° ° °

Never row with the frau the night she serves stewed chicken, or you're a candidate for a chicken neck sandwich in your lunch the next day.



° ° °

Some folk like to live dangerously: others refrigerate the picnic potato salad.

° ° °

In speaking of our neighborhood, talk invariably reverts to discussion of the neighbor hood.

Flash in Sky Described as Piece of Comet

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The bright flash in the sky over Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma last week was caused by a piece of a comet and probably left no remains, says a University of Kansas geology professor.

"From the characteristics of the track as it came in, it would appear to be a fragment of a dead comet," Dr. William Van Schmus said Sunday night. "It was definitely not the density of the material that meteorites are made of."

Dr. Van Schmus made the report after viewing photographic reports from the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Observatory.

The object was so bright it hampered the accuracy of the observatory's 16-camera prairie network which watches the skies, the professor said, and the exact site where it came down could not be determined.

If anything had been left, it would have been about 15 miles northeast of Fort Scott near the state line, he added.

"Essentially, it entirely consumed itself," Dr. Van Schmus said. Some soot or ashes might have reached the ground, but would never be recognized.

GIMMES DON'T COUNT

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Jimmie Demaret registered seven birdies and a 67 in the Tony Lema Memorial pro-amateur here this spring but his score didn't count.

The three-time Masters champion picked up instead of holing a short putt on the third hole after one of his amateur partners had parred the hole.

As a result, first prize at $750 went to Londoner Malcolm Gregson with a 68.

Silverless Ike Coin Passes Despite Ridicule by Gross

WASHINGTON (AP) — The subject before the House was a new silverless dollar coin honoring the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But before debate was over Wednesday, there was talk about wampum coming back as currency and the use of coins which could double as lock nuts and fishing lures.

These suggestions came from Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, a conservative who argued the House was completing "the degradation and debasement of the metallic currency of this country."

But the House cast all this aside in voting 257-55 for a new copper and nickel-clad dollar coin with Eisenhower's likeness on one side and a design "emblematic of the symbolic Apollo 11 Eagle landing on the moon" on the other.

Only hours before, the Senate had passed its own version of the bill which specified that the first 300 million of the coins be 40 per cent silver.

The differences are subject to resolution by a House-Senate conference committee and then final approval by both branches.

The House bill also would let the Treasury Department remove silver from the Kennedy half dollars, now 40 per cent silver, by 1971. There is no similar language in the Senate bill, or anything about the Apollo 11 design.

Gross several times during the debate pulled strings of brightly colored beads from his pockets, dangled them before the House and suggested something like that might be on the horizon.

"This would just be funny money," Gross said of the proposed silverless coins. "I don't know how long it will be before the Banking and Currency Committee brings in a bill calling for the use of wampum.

And, if that doesn't do the trick, I expect them to approve a bill for what the Narragansett Indians called 'wampumbeag,' which is cheap wampum."

Other possibilities, Gross said, would include washers and lock nuts "and at least farmers could use them on tractors," or a stainless steel coins, which is bright "and could double as a fishing lure."

CORRECTION

MARKS & STEARNES AD

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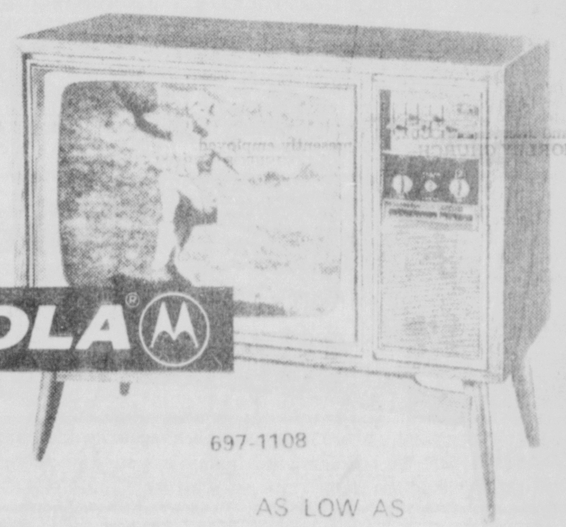

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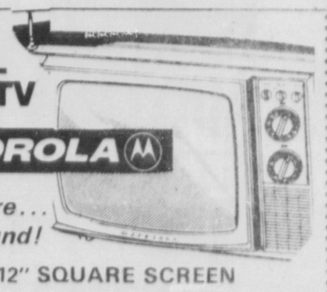

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12" picture, measured diagonally; 180 sq. in.

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697-1095

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- Rectangular Color Picture Tube
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U.S. Troop Withdrawals: A 'Persuader' for Hanoi

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One audience really counts in this troop withdrawal business, says a White House aide. That's Hanoi. And Hanoi cannot be fooled about what real strength is.

If the United States removes combat troops overly rapidly—before the South Vietnamese have time to build their strength to offset the American withdrawals—Hanoi is certain to note this fact.

This overly rapid withdrawal could delay peace. Ho Chi Minh's heirs would almost certainly conclude the United States was about to cut and run. Therefore, it would profit them to wait us out for victory, continue their stalling at Paris indefinitely.

(If the withdrawals resulted in undue weakness in a particular area, of course, North Vietnamese regulars could move in for the slaughter.)

As the above-mentioned White House aide puts it, we get only one guess at this. We cannot go back to the drawing board if we make a mistake.

On the contrary, if troop withdrawals are overly small they will have little political or military effect, either ir North Vietnam or the United States.

The withdrawals must be large enough to convince Hanoi the South Vietnamese can gradually take over their own defense with fewer and fewer U.S. troops, that the longer the war goes on, the stronger South Vietnam will be on its own.

Therefore, the longer the war lasts, the smaller the voice North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will have in any postwar government.

For military, along with political and economic strength, will in the end determine the outcome of the war, these White House men think, now maneuvering in Paris.

If the United States correctly times these troop withdrawals, it will become clear to the men who have replaced Ho that time is now against them, as time once was on their side.

They will no longer be under the impression that the longer they wait the more concessions they'll get.

As White House sources see it, a major obstacle to a settlement now is that Hanoi is not yet convinced there is no floor to concessions below which Washington will not go.

At the same time, key administration men believe, the troop withdrawals must also be large enough to make it clear to Hanoi the United States is serious about its offer to withdraw all forces in an acceptable settlement.

Hopefully, if things go well, these administration men say, after analyzing the pros and cons, Hanoi will then come to the conclusion it can get more now through negotiations than by continuing the war indefinitely.

But all this logic leaves us with the original $64 question —how to withdraw a number of troops large enough to be politically and militarily significant, but not so large as to undermine our entire position

Morley News

HOME ON LEAVE

P. F. C. James C. Taylor has been here on a 20 day leave, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor and family. P. F. C. Taylor is now enroute to Ben Via, Vietnam.

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren and Miss Anna Mae Cook, of St. Louis, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
Worship, 10:45 a.m.,
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
30 attended Sunday School Sunday.

Don Bohannon of the Tanner Street Church of God at Sikeston, was the speaker Sunday night on "World Service."

MORLEY PENCOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Howard Brown, Pastor.
Sunday Schooi, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.
44 attended Sunday School, Sunday.

VISITORS FROM ILLINOIS

Visting Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Toney Garttie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ancell A. Jones of O'Fallon, Ill.

DINNER GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan were the dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Couch of Grant City.

VISTORS FROM TEXAS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith this weekend were their daughter Shirley Smith and son Jerry and Mr. C. H. Chanoul of Dallas Texas.

VISITORS FROM IMPERIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Imperial, Mo. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize this weekend.

VISITING THE HOLTS

Families of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holt visiting them since the weekend of October 4th were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driskill, Jr., and children, Terry and Stephinie of O'Fallon, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt of Des Plains, Ill; Mr. Dale Holt of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennard of Panama City Beach, Florida; Miss Pat Miller, Mrs. Kaye Colbert and son Jimmy and Miss Donna Smith all of Oran, Mo; Miss Linda Holt of the home returned to Des Plains with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt where she presently employed.

VISITORS FROM CHARLESTON

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Foster Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowling and Mr. and Mrs. Dummus all of Charleston, Mo.

VISITING MISS STANLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blattle of Scott City were the guests of Miss Lillian Stanley Sunday.

Keebler

Early Fall Values

Fudge Stripes
Penguins
Assorted Krispkeem
Deluxe Grahams
Devils Food

2 for 89¢

at all RADIO FOOD STORES

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, to Alton E. and Dixie J. Stewart, WARRANTY pt. lot 93, Sikeston's East Add.

Roy and Emma M. Arnold, to Virginia Cullick, WARRANTY lot 6, block 37, Village of Morley.

Robert and Agnes Borrow, et.al, to Andrew J. Henderson, QUIT CLAIM lot 3,4, block 10, Bell's Add. Scott City.

William R. and Wilma Burke, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY lot 3, block 1, High School Add. sikeston.

Ella Mae and William Crader, et.al., to Paul and Claudia Lynch, WARRANTY lot 8,9, block 21, Original Town Chaffee.

Zella M. Dunn, to Teuis A, Sr., and Mary K. Noles, WARRANTY lot 14, block 12, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Lillian A. Fatchett, to Lillian A. Fatchet et. al., WARRANTY lot 16, block 41, Original Town Chaffee.

Joe B. and Alma E. Galemore, to John and Nola Vest, WARRANTY lot 18, block 2, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Charles Lonzo James, to William E. and Maggie Spradlin, WARRANTY lot 7,8, block 12, North Illmo Add. Scott City.

Leo and Barbara Jordan, et.al., to Andrew J. Henderson QUIT CLAIM lot 3,4, block 10, Bell's Add. Scott City.

Loranza and Mable Lawhorn, to John and Nola Vest, WARRANTY pt. lot 46, all lot 47, Rowe's Add. Sikeston.

Mary E. and Ernest Lee, et.al. to Paul and Claudia Lynch, WARRANTY lot 8,9, block 21, Original Town, Chaffee.

Reginald L. and Mabel M. Merrick, to Joel and Patricia Vinson, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2, block 14, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Harriet L. Operle as Trustee et.al., to Vyron G. and Lillian Irene Harmon, WARRANTY lot 4,5, block 1, Original Town Illmo.

J. C. and Virgina L. Payne, to Harry G. and Sylvia G. Dunaway, WARRANTY all lot 15, N.20' lot 16, Block 1, Dohogne's First Add. Scott City.

Jean Perude, to Capaha Loan and Finance Co. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT lot 1 to 7 block 1, Joseph Burger Add. Oran.

Kennett Man Shoots Self in Side

KENNETT - A 22-year-old Kennett man - out on bond from the Dunklin county jail, where he was being held on a charge of kidnaping his former girlfriend - suffered self - inflicted gunshot wounds in his side Monday night in front of the former girlfriend's home, Sheriff Raymond Scott said.

Bobby McCain, who lives in the rural Kennett area, is listed in satisfactory condition at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff Scott said the shooting occurred in the front yard of the Dewey Copeland home, located on Senath Route one, about 10:45 last night. Copeland is the father of Marsha McCellum, 22, whom McCain is alleged to have kidnaped on September 24.

Relating the details of the shooting incident, Sheriff Scott said McCain had gone down to the Copeland home (where Marsha resides with her family) about 10:45, and got out of his car with a 20-guage single-barrell shotgun. Scott said the Copelands told him and other investigating officers that McCain stood outside hollering for Dewey to "come out and shoot me."

In the meantime, Mrs. Copeland telephoned Sheriff Scott and was relating the scene and asking him to come down, when the sheriff heard a gunshot blast over the telephone.

Scott, along with Missouri Highway Patrolman Jim Pemberton and M. E. Duckworth, arrived at the Copeland home moments later. An ambulance had been called, and McCain was rushed to the hospital.

When kidnaping charges were first filed against McCain on September 26, Sehriff Scott said that Miss McCellum and McCain had been dating, however they had broken up about a month earlier. McCain is alleged to have stopped Miss McCellum en route home on Wednesday, Sept. 24, and carried her to his car, where he allegedly kidnaped her and drove her to Paragould, and back to Kennett that night. When he was apprehended by Kennett City Police at the time, he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

SOUTHEAST Missouri Law enforcement officials, who will participate in the teaching and advising of courses, being held for Bootheel law enforcement officers at Kennett and Sikeston high schools, beginning Nov. 5, include: Front, from left, John Martin, Dr. Leo Cram and Al Mettenburg, members of the extension department on law enforcement curricula, University of Missouri at Columbia and Mike Hodge, Columbia assistant director of the state law council. Front row: Eddie Roden, Kennett, chairman SEMO law council; Raymond Scott, Kennett, Dunklin County sheriff and Philip Shelton, New Madrid, executive secretary Semo law enforcement assistance council.

Study Schedules for Law Officers Disclosed

Schedules for study in the law enforcement training programs, opening Nov. 5 at Kennett and Sikeston high schools, were announced today by Alex Metterburg, advisor of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Opening round studies will involve report writing for the Nov. 5-6 and 12 sessions; techniques of arrest for the Nov. 13 and 19 sessions; search and seizure for Nov. 19; probable cause determination for Nov. 20; study of recent Supreme Court decisions for Dec. 3 and review and a written test on Dec. 4.

Afternoon sessions will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with night study from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Law Council, sponsored by the Bootheel Economic Council, will hold a meeting Oct. 30 at Dexter high school when aid grants of $700-$800 will be awarded law enforcement setups for their fight against crime.

The training program is being supervised by Law Enforcement Council directors, Eddie Roden, Kennett, chairman of the SEMO Law Council and Raymond Scott, Dunklin County sheriff, and Dr. Leo Cram, program director of the University of Missouri extension division in Columbia and Motterburg, director of law enforcement curricula, at the University.

In a year United States motorists log enough miles collectively to go some 40 million trips around the earth—most of it driven while looking for parking places.

People who look gift horses in the mouth wind up paying carrying charges on the nag

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Clean, safe, economical, healthful and silent, these are only a few of the many advantages of having natural gas in your home.

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You'll be glad you did.

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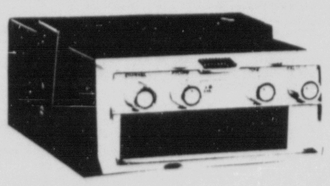

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MODEL 9440 AUTO UNIT	.PLAYS & RECORDS .2 SPEAKERS REG. 99.95	64.77
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MODEL 2060 RADIO	.AM FM RADIO .PLAYS & RECORDS REG. 99.95	64.77
MODEL 701 DELUXE	.PORTABLE .BATTERY OR ELECTRIC REG. 59.95	30.97
MODEL 2070 HOME UNIT	.WOOD CABINET .STEREO REG. 129.95	84.77

WE ALSO HAVE AT SALE PRICES
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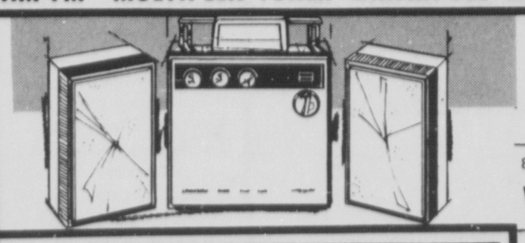
COMPACT	.8 TRACK MODEL 9821 .ONE PIECE CONSTRUCTION .C.G. LIGHTHER ADAPTER	REG. 49.95	31.77
FOLD UP	.8-TRACK MODEL 9800 .3-WAY OPERATION .HOME OR BATTERY	REG. 89.95	59.77



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SPEAKERS HOME OR AUTO

FSA 7333 14" x 8½" CABINET WALNUT	REG. 29.95	19.47 EA.	SET 5482 SET OF 2 CHROME — 4" FLUSH MOUNT — REG. 9.95 — 5.95
FSA 74444 11" x 18" WALNUT CABINET CONCERT	REG. 33.95	21.97 EA.	FMT 6396 SET OF 2 HANG — 4" CERAMIC EASY MOUNT — REG. 9.95 — 5.95

ADAPTS MODEL 8H1 TO HOME CURRENT Power Supply $19.77

ALL THE NEWEST AND BEST Stereo Albums 2.97 REG. LIST 4.98

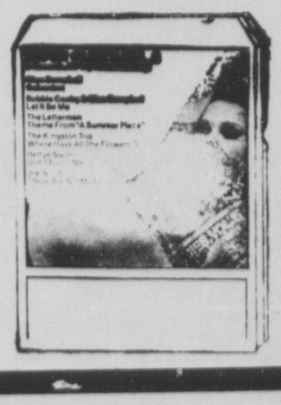
ALL YOUR FAVORITE 8-TRACK Stereo Tapes 4.97 REG. LIST 6.98

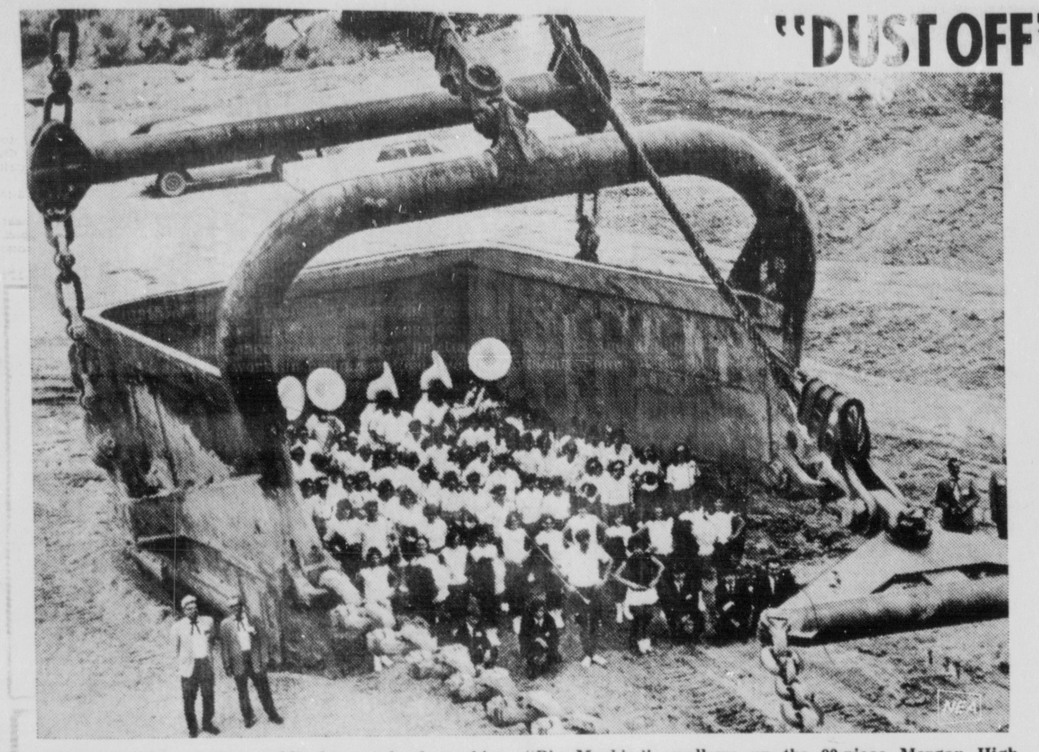
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING CAPITOL'S BEST

Capitol.

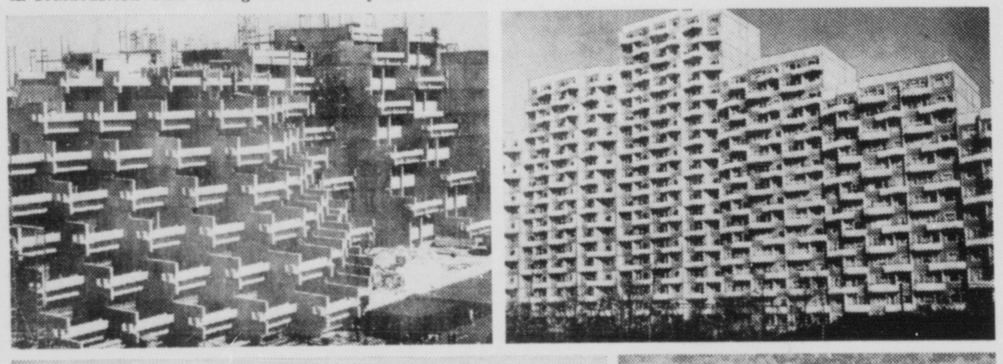
GLEN CAMPBELL
BEATLES
LETTERMEN
BEACH BOYS
STEVE MILLER BAND
SONNY JAMES
MERLE HAGGARD
BOBBIE GENTRY
LOU RAWS
MOVIE THEMES
ERNIE FORD
SONS OF CHAMDLIN
JOE SOUTH
BUCK OWENS
MANY OTHERS!

CASSETTES SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION $3.97





BUSINESS END of the world's largest land machine, "Big Muskie," swallows up the 90-piece Morgan High School band from McConnellsville, Ohio, with room to spare. The 220-cubic-yard-capacity dragline bucket is part of a $24-million, 27-million-pound machine that is expected to surface approximately 150 million tons of coal in southeastern Ohio during the next 30 years.

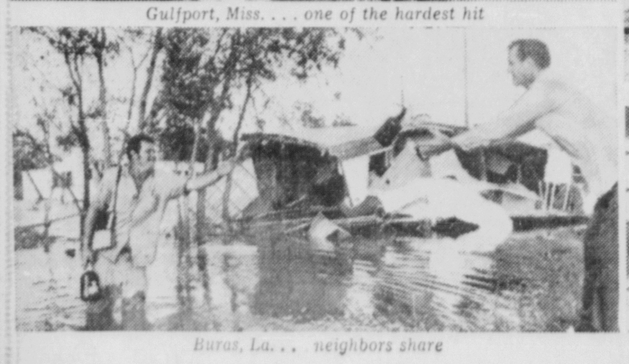


BEEHIVE-STYLE living seems to be modern civilization's answer to an ever-expanding population. Top photos show apartment houses in Germany: Munich, left, and Hamburg. In bottom pictures are an apartment complex nearing completion in Malta, left, and a new housing facility in Hong Kong.

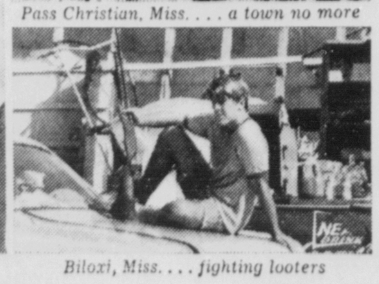
A Visit From Camille

Gulfport, Miss. . . . one of the hardest hit

Pass Christian, Miss. . . . a town no more



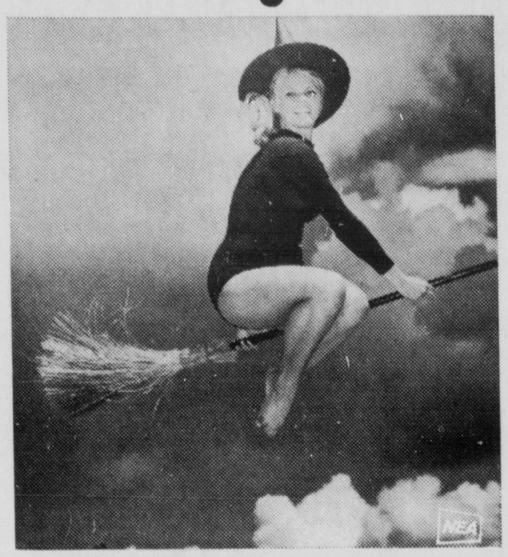
Buras, La. . . . neighbors share



Biloxi, Miss. . . . fighting looters

In the aftermath of one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland are relief lines, ruins and a rising death toll. It will be years before the houses and businesses are rebuilt and never again will there be the grand, columned, 19th-century homes that once stood in Pass Christian. As workers and machines plowed through debris looking for bodies, the best and the worst in human nature became evident. Some of the homeless shared what little they had left with fellow sufferers. Others, however, descended on the stricken areas to loot what wasn't destroyed.

SUMMER SPORT—if you're in New Zealand, that is, where the climate is reversed. This photo shows Bob Turbell of Kansas City, Mo., coming down a 9,175-foot ski run in Tongariro National Park.



TRICK OR TREAT? Any way you look at it, Suzanne Rogers is a treat as she goes soaring through the air in her version of the traditional Halloween witch. Believe it or not, there is no photo magic connected with this picture made at Florida's Silver Springs. Suzanne is a trampoline artist and does her own "flying."

THE ASSISTANT — An 8-inch self-propelled howitzer from A Battery, 1st Battalion, 83d Armor, provides long-range fire power in support of the 101st Airborne Division's 3d Brigade, operating in the northern A Shau Valley, Republic of Vietnam.

HITTING A HIGH NOTE, Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker symbolically ushers in the Jewish New Year 5730, which begins Sept. 13. Tucker, a one-time synagogue cantor, blows the "Shofar," traditional ram's horn that has sounded the call to holy prayers for Jews around the world for nearly 60 centuries.

BEFORE AND AFTER, or waiting for the chopper to An Hoa. Above, Marines slump with fatigue after a recent Vietnam combat operation in "Arizona Territory," 17 miles south of Da Nang. Below, the helicopter to take them "home" to the An Hoa combat base arrives and suddenly—action!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Lee Forrest,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3488

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Lee Forrest, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robinson
Attorney
300 West North Street,
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone Number 471-5583

Donald J. Pasaka
Administrator
12 Bel Air Drive,
Sikeston, Missouri.
Telephone Number 471-1659

311-4-10-16

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note described in and secured by a Deed of Trust dated December 15, 1959, and record in Book 123, pages 175-178 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and executed by Harold R. Hill and Dorothy H. Hill, his wife, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has requested the undersigned Trustee to carry out the terms of said Deed of Trust.

Now, therefore, I, Berl E. Cohoon, Trustee named in the aforementioned Deed of Trust, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust on Saturday, October 25, 1969, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said date at the front door of the County Circuit Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the property in said Deed of Trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The West half of Lot 3 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 27 North, Range 13 East of the 5th Principal Meridian containing 40 acres, more or less,

for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

Berl E. Cohoon,
Trustee

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney for Trustee
Sikeston, Missouri
4-10-16-22

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Edna Malone Johnson,)
deceased)
Estate No. 3504

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Edna Malone Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Dempster
Attorney
215 N. Stoddard,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

Robert A. Dempster
Administrator
215 N. Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3120

16-22-28-34

ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES

YOU GET LOWER RATES

YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS

YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY

CALL 471-1137

PORTAGEVILLE 379-3811

DAILY STANDARD

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15cPER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

7— Apartments - Furn.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

Three room apartment for rent. 471-1646.

4 room modern apartment. 471-3249 after 5:30.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, Call 471-8378.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Four rooms and a bath. ¼ mile north of Tanner $30.00 a month. 471-1709.

House on Blacktop between Morehouse and Sikeston. John Welter 471-3393.

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished 4 room house. 471-3403.

11—Misc. For Rent

"For Lease - 3 Bedroom Brick House With Family Room. Call 471-3844 after 4:00 P.M."

For Rent- Business Building. 60x 30. Office, showroom and large storage space. Reasonable rent. Call 471-3167.

For Rent 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Call 471-9970.

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

FOR SALE - Upright piano, antique finish. $85.00. 471-4669.

12— Misc. For Sale

Playpen, baby swing and walker, all like new. Muton coat and two party dresses, size 9. 471-9097.

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3403.
12-9-30-tf

Two piece Naughahyde living room suite. Burnt Orange. Good Condition. Call after 5:30. 471-5026.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale — Gas Heater. 472-0055.

For Sale: 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new guaranteed, used 2 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms, self- winding bobbin, only 13 payments of $6.67, see locally, cash discount write:
District credit dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

For Sale Refrigerator, cheap 471-8360.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

Metal trash barrels. 430 E. Gladys. 471-1812.

For Sale 15' Freezer, Roper Gas Range. good as new, Refrigerator, Chest of Drawers, Couch. See after 5 P.M. Halfway Court, Highway 61 North, Reasonably Priced.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

Unclaimed Freight, 8 new nationally advertised zig zag sewing machines with 20 year factory guarantee to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be delivered to the first eight persons who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisifed. Total cost, $35 each. Can be paid for at $5.00 per month. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

RESTAURANT
Including property on Highway 62 in Kentucky, near Lake and Parkway, Sales over $97,000 a year, a real buy, 1/3 down, want the best this is it.
Byerfinder System
AC 314-471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Morehouse Kiwanis Club will have the following to sell on Saturday, October 18, 1969 on the Main Street, just west of Bank Building in Morehouse beginning at 10 o'clock. Rain or Shine.

1-19" T.V. Good.
Several 19 x21 T.V's (Used).
Several end tables
2 Lawn Mowers.
2 Couches.
1 Lot of Men's Clothes
1 Lot of Women's Clothes
1 Box of Auto parts
3 Lots of Books
4 Vacuum Cleaners
1 Show Case all Glass
1 lot of Screens
1 Lot of Handles
Several Antique Pictures
2 R.R. Lanterns
1 Antique Radio
1 Brass Bed Stead
3 Cow Bells
3 Butter mold
1 Lot of Antique Glass wear
1 Lot of Antique Carnival Glass
2 Antique Victrola
1Copper tea Kettle
4 - Iron Banks
1 Brass School Bell
1 Lot of Crocks& Jugs
1 Marble top Stand table
Vases & Pitchers
Cotton Scales & Pump tops
Small wooden Ice Box
Walnut of Kerosene Lamps
4 Kitchen Sinks
Antique high back Rocker.
Iron Skillets

Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS— CASH

Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers Carl Hodges and Ralph Evans

PHONE 262-3334

Kiss Unwanted Items Goodbye; Make Love To New-Found Cash$$$

1-65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 6 months.
1- 65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 8 months.
1- Gas Range real nice like new
11- Old arm- school chairs in real good condition $5.00 each. 471-3644.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

FOR SALE
2 Piece living room suite, like new. Cost $365, only **$100** for quick Sale 471-1113.

LA-Z-BOY ROCKERS
Come see our complete line of these beautiful rockers.
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR GOOD SQUIRREL TAILS
Write for prices and complete shipping instructions.
Sheldons', Inc.
P. O. Box 508,
Antigo, Wisconsin 54409

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
491 E. Malone Sikeston

13— Real Estate

Five room house with bath. Carport with concret driveway. 667-5950

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent conditon, call 471-4682.

FOR SALE — Spacious 3 bedroom house, all carpeted built- in kitchen, 2 baths, family room and partial basement. 916 N. Ranney. 471-1829 after 5 p.m.

Northend -901 N. Kingshighway Lovely 1½ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with built-ins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-3267 between 8:30 & 12:30 for appointment. Price - $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent condition, call 471-4682

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

Green beans $3.50 per bushel, slicer cucumbers $3.00 per bushel apples $3.00 per bushel. Call 262-3371 or 471-4577 after 5:30 p.m.

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

28— New & Used Cars

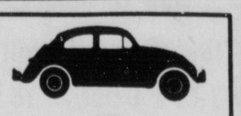
For Sale 1966 Ford LTD all power, air condition, perfect condition. 283-5986 or 471-2353.

1964 Pontiac Lemans convertible. For Sale. 407 Dorothy.

1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

Four door. 1963 Chev. Belair. 1955 Chevrolet. 1963 Ford Pickup. 471-5437.

For Sale 1961 Buick, 4 Door, Hardtop, Real Nice Condition. Call 471-3644.



THE SECOND- HAND VW
It makes a great first car.
It's a car that won't give you anything new to worry about.
We make sure of that. We give it the VW 16- point safety and performance test.
It has to pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.
Isn't that what a new car-owner needs? A bug that won't Drive you nuts.
*engine, transmissions, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Square back, White, Red Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Luggage Rack, White Wall Tires, Wheel Rings, Lot of other extras. 1 Owner.
$2295

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White, Black Leather, Air Condition, Radio, Sill Protector, Wheel Rings, Kick Plates, White Wall Tires. 1 Owner.
$1695

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Red, Gray Interior, Complete With Show Car Kit.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Still Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Beige, with matching interior. Radio. Sill Protectors, and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White.
EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

For Sale 1968 El Camino Automatic transmission, power and air, only 6,000 miles, 471-4061 or 471-3049

1967 Volkswagen Extra Clean low mileage $1200. 471-8759.

WE DARE YOU
To Find Better Used Car Value
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6
WE MEAN BUSINESS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 W. MALONE 471-1256
SIKESTON, MO.

17— Wanted Misc.

Wanted baby sitting in my home, 5 days a week, ages preferred 2 to 5. 471-8477.

Roofing wanted. Call 471-3533

Part time work wanted by Retiree. Excellent health. Experienced, industrial personnel - some merchandising. Or what have you?
D. H. Reynolds
PHONE 667-5771

Ironings and curtain stretchings to do in my home. Call 471-8527.

Will do ironings in my home. 471-8926. 1405 Matthews.

WANTED
Two Service station attendants. Some night work. Apply in person.
Hart's Standard Service
at Miner

18— Help Wanted

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELER Cosmetics now interviewing for part time earning opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 314-857-2324 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. collect.
18-9-25

Wanted tool room machinist capable of operating a vertical mill, surface ginder, drill press, lathe, experience in making tool gauges, and fixtures. Will be trained to make minor repairs on plastic mold. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Female inspector Quantity control, must be capable of making dimensional layout of parts from blueprint Opportunity to move into management in a fast growing Company. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Wanted Tire changers Ethridge Tire Co.

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person only Travel Lodge Motel.

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202.

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Wanted: Baby sitter, my home, ages 4 & 5, New Madrid area, 7:30 to 4:30, 748-2474 after 6 P.M.

Wanted young girl or women part time work. Call 471-1677.

Planned Promotional Opportunities. This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement steps to managerial levels and higher earning. We prefer a college graduate or a high school graduate with business experience preferred in consumer credit. We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Applicant must have good driving record.
For interview appointment call or write to: UNIVERSAL CREDIT CORPORATION 1836 Broadway 334-4484, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

PORTER
Steady job, good pay for right man, paid vacation. Free meals, profit sharing. See the manager at
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway, Sikeston
An equal opportunity employer

Ambitious Person - Needed due to expansion: Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full on spare spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more, write Ray Harris, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois 61032

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Help wanted, waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

HOUSEWIVES
Pick- up extra money by working just a few hours a day. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. Apply in person to the manager.
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
An equal opportunity employer.

Salesman Burglar & Fire Alarm Systems
We need an aggressive Representative to cover the Southeast Missouri area, short training period, guaranteed draw against high commissions, plus expense allowance. Sales experience helpful but will consider others with qualifications. Call or Write:
Vital Security Systems, Inc.
Box 894
Dyersburg, Tenn. 38024
Ph. 901-285-9641

26— Pets

For Sale white miniature poodle, puppies, $50.00, 471-3988.

For Sale, 2 Female, 1 Male and 4 pups, Beagle Hounds. Call after 6:00, 471-4266.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24— Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
--CONTACT--
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

8 x 45 house trailer. Air- conditioned For sale. 667-5716.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF EXTRA
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
COURTESY
471-2921
Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales

SOUTHLAND
Mobile Homes
"The home of the 1-year warranty" We have one of the largest inventories in the area.
OCTOBER SPECIAL
12 wide- 3 Bedroom, As Low as $3995
includes Free Delivery Each coach pre- checked before delivery. Each unit constructed with 2x4 studding in exterior walls- House type insulation. All coach lighted for night time shopping. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Hwy. 61 South
(Next to Rust & Martin).

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobil Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get the way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections-More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE THEIR SERVICEMAN
TROY SOWELL
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

Troy and his family moved here from Conway, Ark.
and now live at 822 Lynn in Sikeston, Mo.
MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
"REG" MERRICK, OWNER NOW MANAGED BY MIKE KING
314-471-2921 HIGHWAY 60 EAST - NEXT TO FARMER'S MARKET SIKESTON

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

FARM SECTION

WANTED - CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6t

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.
8-9-tf

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom, All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

FOR SALE
Arthur Seedwheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

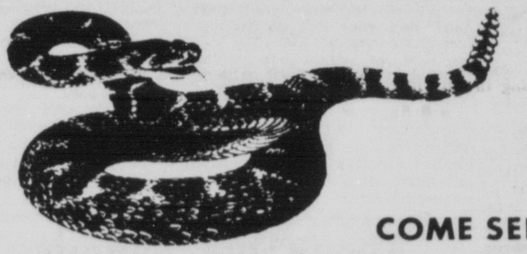
FARM HELP WANTED
Single or married (no children) sober, for regular job, $55.00 week. Must move on farm near Sikeston. Job available for working wife. Call 471-3304 between 5-8 p.m.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

PRESTONE PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.59 Gal.
NO LIMIT HOMESTEAD
Open 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

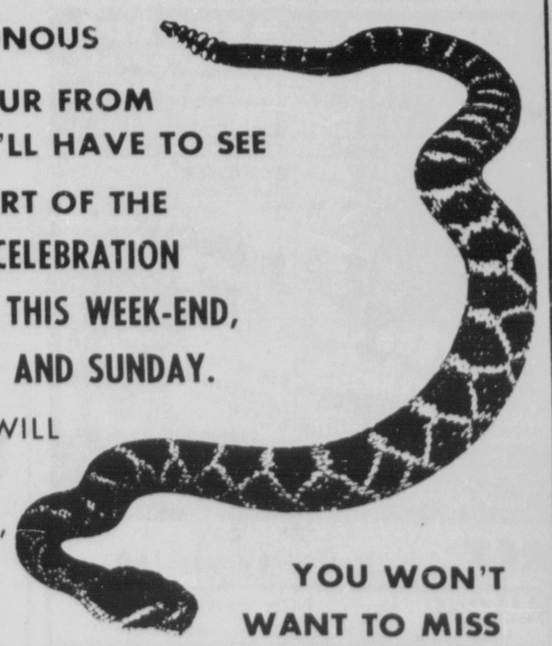
HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES **$4.50**
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639



SNAKES
SNAKES
SNAKES

COME SEE THE WILDEST SHOW IN SOUTHEAST MO.

SEE AHAB THE ISRAILITE ENTOMBED IN A GLASS VAULT WITH LIVE VENOMOUS RATTLERS AND BOA CONSTRICTERS. HE EATS, SLEEPS AND LIVES WITH THESE POISONOUS REPTILES. WHETHER YOUR FROM MISSOURI OR NOT YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THIS. THIS EXHIBIT IS PART OF THE BIG OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION OF SADDLE & SPUR, THIS WEEK-END, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WILL FEATURE A LIVE REMOTE BROADCAST FROM KYMO, 1080 ON YOUR DIAL.

300 45 RPM RECORDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY **FREE**

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS BIG OPEN HOUSE AT

SADDLE & SPUR
MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.
Home Of The Unbeatables
Phone 314-471-9163

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- :45 THE SCOREBOARD- :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS- :30 Family Affair-	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Daniel Boone	:30 Cactus Pete (C) :45 Weather (C) :55 Grant & Mac Muir
7	:00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	:30 Ironside - c	(T)
8	Thursday Night Movie (Inside Daisy Clover--Natalie Wood & Christopher Plummer)	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 Tom Jones
9		:00 Dean Martin	:00 It Takes A Thief
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	
11			
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR :30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR :45 CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS- :30 CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW--CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES--	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- :30 Love of Life-Col:	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 Where The Heart Is- :25 Midday News-Color-C :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE- :05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :25 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-'	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C :30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar -	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Mod Squad: Alarm!
4		:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

May we acknowledge our faults so sincerely and change our ways so clearly that we win ready and real response from others in our efforts for human harmony. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

"First take the log out of your own eye." (Matthew 7:5, RSV)

PRAYER: Merciful God, forgive us as we forgive others.

The blood in a normal human being weighs a little more than seven pounds of every 100 pounds of body weight.

Looking Back

Two Leave for Evansville for Exhibition and Stunt Flying

50 years ago
October 16, 1919

Bill Malone and Louie Waltemate left Monday afternoon by airplane for Evansville, Ind., where they are booked for exhibition and stunt flying at a Soldier and Sailor reunion and homecomers celebration.

Master Billie Fox entertained a number of his little friends Monday afternoon at his home on Gladys street, the occasion being his sixth birthday.

Henry Hunter Skillman was completly, but pleasantly, surprised Saturday evening by a host of young friends, who had been invited to help celebrate his 17th birthday.

Miss Ethel Edmondson is working in the Senath telephone office for a few weeks. The "flu" epidemic struck that office early and hard, taking five girls out at one time.

40 years ago
October 16, 1929

The Memphis Commercial Appeal of last Monday carried a sports writeup in which Dick Swain, the well-known ball lugger of the Bulldogs, Hopper and Albright, two of his cronies in this city, all received favorable comment. The article stated in part: Sewanee's colorful football team comes to Memphis Saturday to give local people the collegiate football treat of the season. The Purple Tigers will play Southwestern at Fargason Field in a game that has created a vast amount of interest. Dick Swain is Teachers' pet today. He should be. The flashy halfback raced a prodigious number of yards to beat the Jonesboro Aggies Friday night, his 80 yard gallop providing the only touchdown of a fiercely fought game. Swaim has had some nich support from Hopper and Albright in a blocking way.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mercer of Springfield were called here yesterday on account of the illness of his father, G. D. Mercer.

At least 10 Sikeston football fans will see a real game this Saturday afternoon, when they witness the Army-Illinois struggle at Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, Dr. H. F. Reuber, Miss Helen Malin, H. E. Dudley, Sgt. Jack Jackson, Tip Keller, Sam Bowman, Lee Bowman and Bill Sensenbaugh will leave some time today for the Illinois city.

30 years ago
October 16, 1939

Pleasant Valley--Anna Allen visited Janice Larcom Tuesday night.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Clifford Proffer attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

A surprise dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser, Sr., near Sikeston, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary, which occurred on the past Wednesday.

20 years ago
October 16, 1949

Sikeston's Bulldogs, paced by Fullback Jim Lee's two long touchdown jaunts during the second quarter, rolled last night to an 18 to 0 victory over Kennett.

Cape Central High scored three touchdowns in the second quarter last night and went on to post a decisive 32 to 6 victory over Caruthersville.

Portageville High scored its first football victory in the Little Eight conference last night by dealing East Prairie a 13 to 0 setback.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Millie Ragsdale teaches the sixth graders at Bailey School, where she is also assistant principal. This is her fourth year of instructing in Sikeston school.

Miss Carolyn Corlew of Sikeston was named queen of the 1949 National Soybean Festival at Portageville Friday night.

Mrs. Carl Wallace, 718 Sikes avenue, suffered a broken right elbow and shoulder when she fell down the basement steps at her home Saturday.

The Rev. M. G. Joyce was renamed pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church at the annual conference of Methodist Churches at St. Louis over the weekend.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie Saturday was in honor of Mr. Leslie's grandmother, Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie of Morley, who that day observed her 89th birthday.

If You Were the Judge

Maker Responsible For Defective Rug

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Carol rented a fancy new apartment and nearly went out of her mind trying to decorate it. It seemed that nearly everything went wrong. The clashing of colors sounded like the Trojan War and an expensive rug she had bought by the yard began to fall apart by the inch. Totally frustrated, she sued the manufacturer of the rug to get her money back.

"What's she want from me?" protested the manufacturer in court. "I didn't sell her the rug. If she wants to bother somebody, why doesn't she go bother the dealer who sold her the rug?"

"I'd love to," was Carol's vengeful answer, "but who can find him? He's gone out of business and has disappeared like a summertime romance. Since the only bad penny I can turn up is the manufacturer, he's the only one available who I can sue."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the rug manufacturer to give miserable Carol back her money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that the manufacturer was the father of the transaction; that the dealer was only a way station for the defective merchandise. Since he was to blame for putting a worthless article in the hands of an innocent purchaser, concluded the judge, the manufacturer should be held responsible for the defectiveness of his product.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The Sikeston Community Teachers Association is a local professional organization of faculty members, affiliated with the Missouri State Teachers Association. Its primarily purpose is to upgrade the profession and to provide an organization to represent the interests of teachers. However, SCTA goes further than that. Its members work activitily in the interest of the community and support worthwhile local activities. For example, it has been a strong supporter of United Fund and in the past, contributions of members has much exceeded that of the average for the community.

SCTA is now supporting the Revenue Bond Issue proposal which is to be voted next Tuesday, October 21, to finance a building for National Lock Company. National Lock will initially employ about 100 workers with a potential increase to 300 employees in about 36 months and thus provide a strong boost to area economy. It is noted that the Revenue Bond Issue will not affect local tax rates as the interest and principal is paid through a lease arrangement by the city to the industry.

SCTA has assisted in a number of other community projects and its members individually participate in almost all of the community's worthwhile activities and organizations. This year's president is N. P. McDaniel.

We again call your attention to a school recess during the annual Missouri State Teachers Association which is to be held in the St. Louis, November 6 & 7. Classes will be dismissed in order that the teachers may attend and it is suggested to parents that they may wish to make medical or dental appointments for their children at that time or to plan short family vacations.

Under the new income tax law passed during the special session of the Missouri General Assembly, married taxpayers with an annual adjusted gross income of $5,000 would pay less than they did before, while a single taxpayer with the same income would pay only 72c more than they did. The bill will provide additional revenue to assist in financing public schools, colleges and universities, the mental health program and other departments of the state government.

It has been announced that a movement, led by Senator Blackwell, of Hillsboro, to nullify this legislation through a referendum, is in progress. If this movement were to be successful, the program to provide more state financing for public schools would not be possible and consequently, the schools' programs would necessarily become weakened.

A recent comprehensive poll, by the Gallup Organization, indicates that the public generally holds teachers in high esteem. For example, three out of four persons sampled said that they would like to have a child of theirs become a public school teacher.

Other questions on the poll revealed that the chief complaint of the public schools is that children do not receive enough discipline.

Gallup officials noted recent student disorders as a reason for the high concern about behavior and discipline. Of those polled, only 2% said that school discipline was too strick, 49% thought it was not strict enough and 44% thought it about right, 5% had no opinion.

It has been our experience generally that youngsters coming from well disciplined homes where there is mutual respect and consideration between parents and youngsters, generally behave well in school while those not having good home conditions also behave about the same in the school environment, constituting most of the discipline problems. There are exceptions, of course.

Discipline, just for "the sake of discipline," is of little value but there must be reasonable control and observance of logical rules in any organization that is as structured and as complex in its function, as is the public school. At the same time, we believe students should participate, insofar as they are prepared, to assist in making the "reasonable" rules that are necessary for the government of the schools.

It is our opinion that the students in our schools generally behave themselves in a responsible manner. A small percentage do not, but they are a "small percentage."

Some school administrators report that they have difficulty in channeling students into vocational courses because of a general attitude that holds "vocational education is designed for somebody else's children." Hugh Calkins, a Cleveland lawyer and member of the National Advisory Council for Vocational Education, says "We have promoted the idea that the only good education is the education capped by four years of college." He continues, "This idea is snobbish, undemocratic and revelation of why schools fail so many students."

We couldn't agree more. We think that the educational needs of all children should be met and that these needs are widely different. Some have aptitudes and abilities which should, by all means, lead them to college. Others have different abilities which can best be served by learning to function at a different level. In fact, all education is, in some respects, vocational education. The college student should learn, among other things, how to make a living, to make a contribution to the economy and society in which he functions. Others may perform better by becoming welders, carpenters, technicians, the many other opportunities which good schools make available to them. There is no more glamour, as we see it, in getting a college degree than there is a certificate of proficiency as a crack aircraft mechanic, a master plumber or any other honest vocation. All are needed in our society.

We believe that this philosophy has been well accepted in this community as over one- half of our eligible student body is enrolled in one or more of a vocational classes.

The report of this National Advisory Council, which promoted these thoughts, recommends that vocational schools be a part of, not separated from, regular high schools and that vocational training begins in the elementary schools. This is the exact system which our Board of Education wished when they began to emphasize vocational education, although we need to improve exploratory vocational experiences at the elementary level.

We strongly believe that all education, vocational or otherwise, should be based upon a solid foundation of fundamental academic subjects, including the ability to read well, to communicate effectively, to work with numbers and to understand the history and nature of one's society and world. It can not be successful otherwise.

It has been estimated that the moon weighs 81 billion billion tons.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

W. P. Hunter vs. Jerry Sherry, ACCOUNT.

Capaha Loan vs. Jean Perdue PROMISSORY NOTE.

C. J. Elfrink vs. Union Electric Co., DAMAGES.

Bank of Sikeston vs. J. W. Jones, et al, REPLEVIN'

Debor Caldwell vs. D. R. Caldwell, Linda Ivester, bnf. vs. David Ivester, Marion E. Brents vs. Dorothy J. Brents, Marily K. Beaind vs. W. D. Beaind, D. E. Tyrane vs. Linda S. Tyrane, Mary F. Clay vs. J. M. Clay, DIVORCES.

Lillian South vs. W. B. Byers, NON-SUPPORT.

John Dennis vs. F. J. Amrhein et al, NOTE.

M. D. Young, et al, vs. John Seabaugh, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: These bills were recently approved by the County Court:

Stephens Repair, Morley, repairing brakes on "low-boy" trailer $25.00 for County Hwy. Dept.

Repair mower, County Weed Control, $6.9[illegible]

Central Photo, Inc., Paducah, Ky., copy paper, photostat machine, Circuit Clerk's office, $31.60.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, repairs, County Hwy. Equip., $35.03.

Postmaster, Benton, postage, County Postage Meter, $1,000.00.

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, legal-size paper, Sheriff's office, $57.00.

Miller's Store, Benton, lunch for Juror's, State vs. Ann Larkin, $14.41.

Misc. supplies, Courthouse, $15.08.

McKnight-Keaton, Sikeston, sanitary supplies, Courthouse, $46.70.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Danny Lee Lynn, 20, Chaffee, and Barbara Joan Slinkard, 29, Cape Girardeau, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. R. L. Robinson.

Robert Earl Washington, 18, and Barbara Jean Launderdale, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Frank Jones.

Arlon Euel Pulliam, 18, and Mary Ann Wells, 25, both of New Madrid, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Freeman Parker.

Ray Gene Camden, 21, Benton, and Diana Ruth Boner, 7, Advance, were married in St. Louis, by Rev. George W. Wettiner.

Larry Daniel Leggett, 22, Jackson, and Peggy Ella Woods, 23, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. William S. Bates.

Dr Washington Sheffield, a Connecticut dentist, first packaged toothpaste in a metal tube in 1892.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Due to illness, Tommy James and the Shondells will not appear for the J.C.'s October 18 Concert. They will appear at a later concert.

Filling In Will Be The

1910 FRUITGUM CO.

& THE LEMON PIPERS

IN CONCERT -

AT THE Sikeston High School Fieldhouse IN SIKESTON

AT 8 P.M. OCTOBER 18

Tickets may be purchased at: Sikeston Music Center, Ben Franklin, Keith Collins Piano Co., Falkoff's Mens Store, Dexter-Jay's Music Store, Charleston - Buckner Ragsdale Store, East Prairie - Falkoff's, New Madrid - City Drug, and Malden - McMillon Music 2601-2700 Rogers Shoe Store, Portageville

BE THERE: OCTOBER 18 8 p.m.
SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FIELDHOUSE
SIKESTON, MO.

TICKETS: $3.50 ADVANCE
$4.00 AT THE DOOR

SPONSERED BY SIKESTON J.C.'S

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

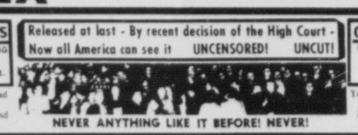
REX STARTS TOMORROW

CROWDS IT'S BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE

Released at last - By recent decision of the High Court - Now all America can see it UNCENSORED! UNCUT!

CROWDS COME EARLY BEAT THE CROWDS

You Have Read About It In Newspapers and Magazines



NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! NEVER!

You Have Heard About It On Radio and TV Now See It!

NOTHING CENSORED CUT OUT... COVERED UP!

NOTHING LEFT TO THE IMAGINATION!

THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING ATTRACTION

ACTUAL HOSPITAL SCENES OF FIVE BIRTHS, NONE ALIKE, ALL DIFFERENT

DUE TO THE ADULT SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS PROGRAM NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED!

You'll Gasp--You'll Wince--You'll Shudder A Bold, and Vital Adult Program

REX LAST DAY **Hell's Angels '69**

MALONE 471-4390 NOW SHOWING FEATURES: 2-4:07-6:14-8:21-10:28

"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"

MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

DOORS OPEN 9:00 FEATURE 9:15

These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.

BANK OF SIKESTON -- KSIM -- DAILY STANDARD -- BARKETT'S BIG STAR -- LATHOM PRINTING -- LEWIS FURNITURE STORES -- HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. -- TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD -- BUCKNER RAGSDALE -- STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON -- SHOE CITY USA SHY'S REXALL -- DARRELL ALCOR. REAL EST & INS.

FEATURING: "Raiders"

RIVER ROADS INN Restaurant

HIGHWAY 61 NEW MADRID

OPEN 5 P.M. - TO - 12 P.M.

Serving the Finest . . .

AMERICAN & CHINESE FOOD

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CARRY-OUT ORDERS

Parties-Meetings-Banquets

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 748-5843

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN 1 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW.

SHOP YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST

One convenient stop for so many needs!

Smokers: We have your favorite brands plus all accessories.

For luxurious bathing see us. We have exactly what it takes.

for QUALITY and VALUE

JAMES DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5707
Yours For Good Health

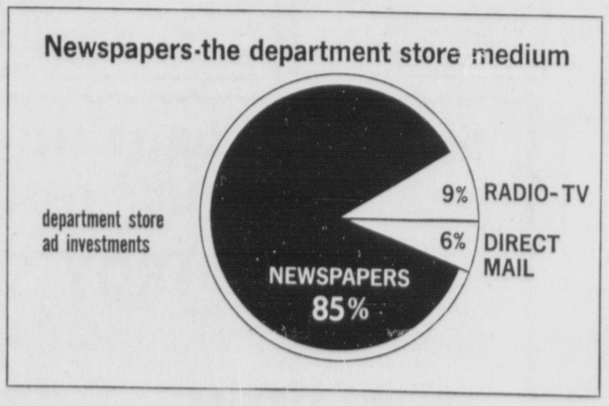
NEWSPAPERS

THE NO. 1 RETAIL ADVERTISING MEDIUM

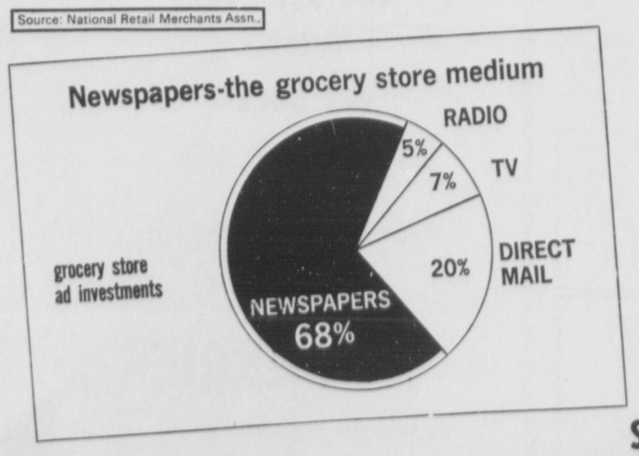
As shown on First Chart, department stores throughout the country invest 85% of their ad dollars in newspapers, 6% in direct mail and only 9% in all broadcast media combined. (NRMA does not break down the 9% into individual figures for radio and TV.)

On Second Chart shows the figures for grocery stores. Newspapers get over two thirds of the ad investments from chains and independents. 20% goes into direct mail. The broadcast media get only 12% of all grocery store ad dollars.

RETAILERS, WHO ARE CLOSE TO THE CASH REGISTER AND THEREFORE IN A POSITION TO KNOW WHAT ADVERTISING SELLS CONSISTENTLY INVEST MORE OF THEIR ADVERTISING MONEY IN NEWSPAPER SPACE THAN IN ALL OTHER MEDIA COMBINED.

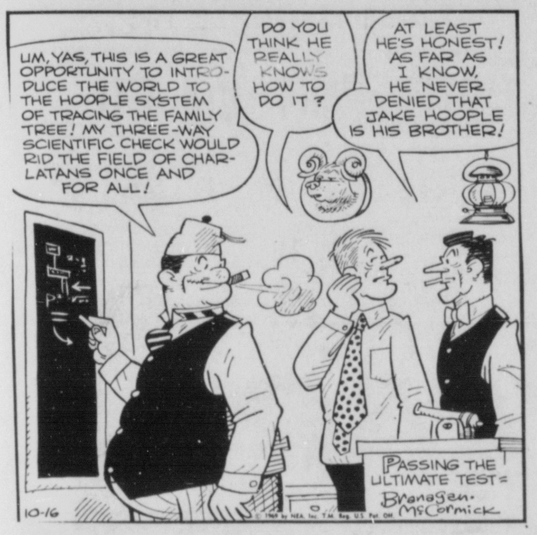


Source: National Retail Merchants Assn.



THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Put	31 Budget	61 Outsiders	
2 Compromise	32 Are	62 Likely	
3 Arguments	33 Praise	63 A	
4 Confidential	34 Should	64 Friends	
5 With	35 Inclined	65 Carefully	
6 Dealings	36 Your	66 Around	
7 Boisterous	37 Go	67 Cagey	
8 Close	38 Transactions	68 Today	
9 And	39 A	69 Their	
10 Persons	40 Favorable	70 People	
11 Avoid	41 Abilities	71 Proper	
12 This	42 Mind	72 Don't	
13 Forcing	43 Into	73 Clash	
14 You	44 Quite	74 Today	
15 Day	45 Dealing	75 Your	
16 Be	46 Well	76 Costs	
17 Is	47 To	77 May	
18 Receive	48 Entertaining	78 An	
19 Avoid	49 To	79 Romantic	
20 Your	50 With	80 Of	
21 Financial	51 With	81 Old	
22 Firm	52 For	82 Wills	
23 Associates	53 Be	83 Place	
24 Good	54 Spread	84 Be	
25 Co-workers	55 It	85 Be	
26 Friends	56 To	86 Haunt	
27 Are	57 Today	87 Ventures	
28 In	58 Bossy	88 Critical	
29 News	59 Expenses	89 Hair-raising	
30 You've	60 Visit	90 Today	

10/17

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74-

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct., 16, the 289th day of 1969. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

On this date:

In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed in the island of St. Helena as an exile.

In 1859, the Kansas abolitionist, John Brown, staged a raid on Harper's Ferry, Va.

In 1964, Communist China announced it had tested its first atomic bomb, becoming the world's fifth nuclear power.

Ten years ago: The French National Assembly voted overwhelming approval of a plan by President Charles de Gaulle to settle the Algerian rebellion.

Five years ago: The Labor party won an election in Britain, and Harold Wilson became prime minister.

One year ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived in Prague and signed a treaty permitting Soviet troops to remain in Czechoslovakia.

Horse Latitudes

The term, horse latitudes, is said to have originated in the early days when windjammers sailed the Atlantic. The calms and heat of the area killed cargoes of horses which were frequently transported.

Half Size Flare

PRINTED PATTERN

4545
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

The most fashionable flare swings soft and low — the result of simple front pleats. True holiday flattery in crepe, flannel, wool jersey.

Printed Pattern 4545: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yds. 54-in. fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011 Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

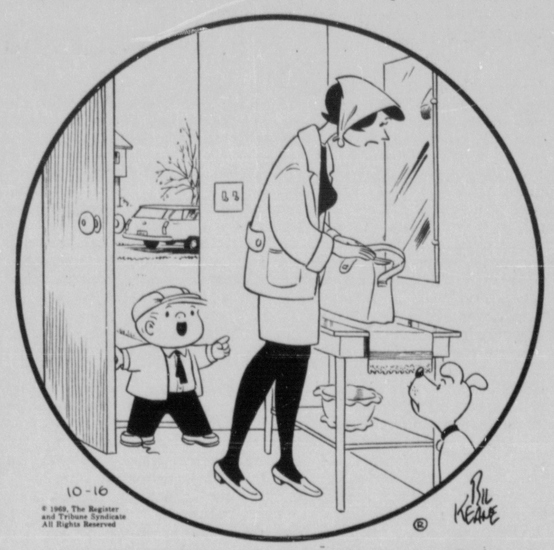
INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

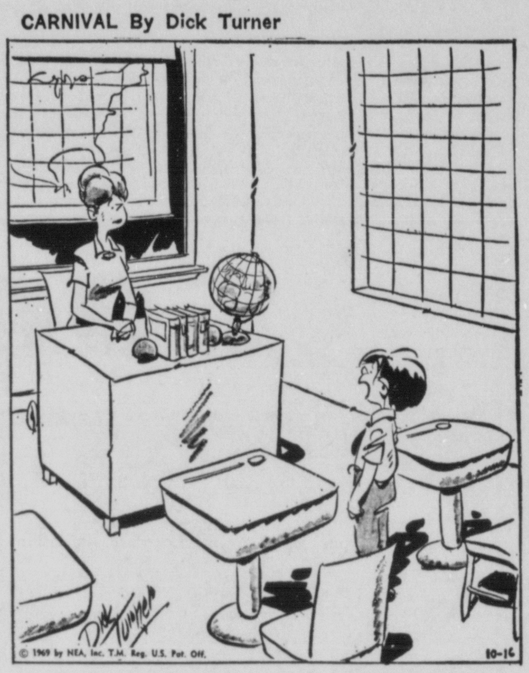
"I was just cruising along, waving to my driving instructor . . ."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'm glad it's your turn to drive on our field trip, Mommy. What did you put in your handbag?"
"Aspirin."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Well, heredity is when a kid looks like his dad and environment is when he looks like a neighbor!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You'll have to shut off either the record player or the TV, Tizzy—I just cannot concentrate on your homework!"

Fill the Blanks

ACROSS

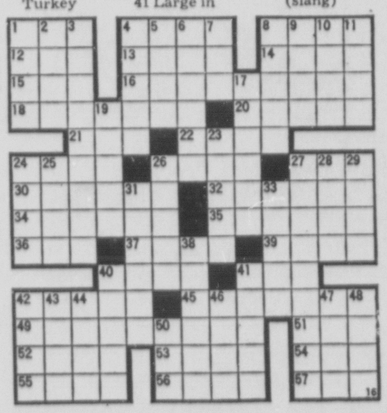
1 Circus big ——
4 —— and shine
8 100-yard ——
12 Hail!
13 Shoshonean Indians
14 Tropical plant
15 Preclude
16 Solvent
18 Splinters
20 Gallows rope (pl.)
21 Biped
22 Epochs
24 High cards
26 Roman date
27 Eccentric wheel
30 Glossy fabric
32 Comfort in grief
34 Instantaneous
35 Husabnd of Isis (myth.)
36 Indian weight
37 Afresh
39 Mr. Sparks and others
40 Twisted into threads
41 Obtain
42 Weird
45 Flaw in marble
49 Come to pass
51 Kansas (ab.)
52 Baseball team
53 Operatic solo
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Cuckoo blackbirds
56 —— you forget!
57 "Little —— Riding Hood"

DOWN

1 Slight flaps
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Whole outer boundary
4 Cow's cud
5 Brain passage
6 Felt in a way
7 Worm
8 Challenges
9 Astringent
10 Dinner course
11 Dress edges
17 Greek island
19 Flower holders
23 Sow anew
24 Vipers
25 Solicitude
26 Former president of Turkey
27 One who takes care of a place
28 Sour
29 Confused mixture
31 Public storehouses
33 Ocean vessel
38 All
40 Trigonometric functions
41 Large in number
42 Heating device
43 Ireland
44 Hindu queen
46 Goddess of discord
47 "Not a —— in the world"
48 Geraint's wife
50 Boon companion (slang)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	V	I	N	C	I	■	V	A	N
O	X	O	N	I	A	N	■	T	E	P	I	D
C	E	N	T	E	R	S	■	E	R	I	C	A
■	■	■	O	C	T	■	D	E	N	S	E	R
A	V	E	■	E	O	C	E	N	E	■	■	■
R	I	J	N	■	N	A	E	■	A	B	A	■
I	D	E	A	L	■	S	M	A	R	T	E	N
L	E	C	T	O	R	S	■	M	A	T	R	I
S	O	T	■	■	A	E	S	■	H	A	L	S
■	■	■	P	O	P	■	A	R	■	R	E	E
R	U	B	E	N	S	■	H	O	W	■	■	■
O	R	A	L	E	■	R	A	P	H	A	E	L
T	A	K	E	R	■	A	R	E	A	W	A	Y
L	E	E	■	■	M	A	S	T	E	R	S	■



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Reds Tie POW Release to All Troops Leaving

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese told two American wives they won't release any American prisoners of war until all U.S. troops leave Vietnam, the wives said Wednesday night.

Sue Shuman and Martha Doss of Virginia Beach, Va., said the North Vietnamese advised them they could speed their husbands' release by demonstrating against the war.

Mrs. Doss and Mrs. Shuman, accompanied by the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. B.C.Boeckeler, met for an hour and 15 minutes Wednesday with two members of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks. They said they came away very disappointed.

"We wanted to obtain the release of all sick and wounded prisoners," Mrs. Shuman said, "but they told us we would have to wait until all the American troops are out of Vietnam and the war is over.

"We came here with fairly high hopes. We hoped to present the request for humanitarian reasons. They seemed to feel strongly that the prisoner thing is not humanitarian but political."

"Everytime we would bring up the humanitarian thing," Mrs. Doss said, "they would say if we wanted to get our husbands out, we would have to demonstrate."

"I would never demonstrate against my government," said Mrs. Shuman. "That would dishonor my husband."

Cmdr. Edwin Shuman and Lt. Cmdr. Dale Doss were shot down in North Vietnam and wounded March 17, 1968. Shuman was the pilot and Doss the navigator of a Navy A6 carrier plane.

Steiger Calls For Ending War By Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., urged congressional support Wednesday for a sudden, major escalation of the war in Vietnam as a means of ending it.

"Half-hearted wars are seldom won," Steiger said in a letter addressed to President Nixon. "Tough enemies are seldom convinced by half-hearted efforts that they need to negotiate in rood faith."

Steiger said the letter has been signed by 14 other Republican members of Congress, including National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland. He said he was seeking other signatures on the letter, to be sent to Nixon later in this day of antiwar demonstrations.

"We believe this dirty little war with a third-rate power can and must be brought to an honorable end if the United States is ever again to hold up its head in the family of nations," Steiger wrote.

There is an alternative to half-hearted prosecution of the war, it said, "to put it simply, a sudden major escalation of the war with one aim in mind—victory."

The letter urges immediate resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam including river dikes which protect the North's major rice growing areas. It says South Vietnam's rangers should be sent into the North to infiltrate and retaliate with the same guerrilla tactics employed against South Vietnam.

BALLET FALL TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harkness Ballet's fall tour will begin in Burlington, Vt.; then perform in Hartford, Conn.; Providence, R.I.; Montreal; Toronto, and Indianapolis.

Market Quotations
October 13, 1969
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 238 Head
fat hogs Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $25.40 to $25.90.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $24.75 to $25.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $24.00 to $24.50
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $30.00 to $41.00
SOWS: 400 lbs down - $22.50 to $24.50
Total Cattle 1101 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $27.00 to $28.00
Commercial - $26.00 to $27.00
Utility - $24.50 to $25.75
Canners and Cutters $15.50 to $20.00
Veal- $33.00 to $36.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $34.00 to $35.00
Good - $32.50 to $33.50
Medium $30.00 to $32.00
Plain - $28.00 to $30.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $19.00 to $22.00
Remarks: Top hogs brought $25.90 on No. 1 butchers. Sows were steady with feeder shoats in good demand.
The cattle market was higher and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

School Helps Beginners in Climbing Art

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — "Go climb a rock," reads the sign at the foot of the sheer granite walls. And about 600 people have—enticed into climbing this year by a unique mountaineering school.

Operated by the park's concession company, the school offers a $10, one-day beginner's course, good enough to get a novice up a good-sized hill.

But after that, a climber can qualify for more complicated classes—if he has the stamina—and eventually can look forward to scaling some of the cliffs in the national park where the highest rises a sheer 3,000 feet above the valley.

In 1958 the sheer rock walls of Yosemite's El Capitan were first climbed and one of the men who did it, Wayne Merry, a 38-year-old former park ranger, now directs the climbing school.

His customers—who bring their own lunch and boots—are a varied lot.

"They usually know what they're getting into," Merry said.

Most have heard about the school and came to Yosemite planning to sign up, Merry said.

The majority come from the professions; most are fairly young, including a number of college students, and about half are women.

After an introductory lecture, Merry takes beginners to a cluster of rocks. There they learn to handle the climbing rope and how to climb.

Their course lasts most of the day—from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m., including the lecture. The rest is practice.

Merry says many graduates of the basic school go on to the $15 one-day intermediate course, and he also arranges advanced training in more difficult climbing. He even takes promising students on guided climbs in the valley.

Beginners' lessons don't equip the neophyte to climb any of the Yosemite big walls, but he does learn the fundamentals.

"We are trying to steer a course toward making a person able to follow an experienced leader on fairly severe climbs," Merry said.

Ogilvie Shows Disdain For Moratorium Day

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois said Wednesday night "the Moratorium Day was called by a bunch of people who do not comprehend the importance of foreign policy." "I worked all today and I ordered all state employes to be at their jobs. They had better have been there," he told about 1,000 persons at a $10- a plate Republican fund- raising dinner.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans prices eased up to 1 cent on the opening on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday and grain futures also were generally lower.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/2 higher, December 1.37 7/8; corn was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December 1.20¾ oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 63 5/8 cents, rye unchanged, December 1.14¾ and soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent lower, November 2.44¾.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

CAMPUS REBELS BENT ON SELF—DESTRUCTION

The activist wing of the campus rebel movement is preoccupied with political power. Motivated by a tremendous sense of urgency, these rebels seek intellectual clarification and preparation for the inevitable assumption of power.

The campuses of our colleges and universities are their primary battlegrounds. Campus activists, led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) adhere to a battle plan that outlines their strategy for victory.

The first encounter with authority is to create a loyal student class. By seizing upon a local issue of student discontent, whether it is the cafeteria service or curriculum changes for the accommodation of minorities, the skirmish is to forge a student alliance of revolutionaries.

In the second phase a national issue becomes the battle cry of student revolt. Riots erupt, which can be expected to receive nation-wide publicity by the news media.

In the final phase of confrontation the youth in revolt are to seize complete control over the institutions of learning. The curriculum of instruction can then be readjusted to "life" and "reality," which means love, spontaneity, and wisdom as taught by representatives of the dissident youth.

This battle plan of rebellious activists is setting the tone of hundreds of college campuses. Violence erupts, administrators are kidnapped, buildings taken over, and a reign of terror is imposed on old and young alike.

But such tactics can only destroy formal education as we know it today. Who but a young revolutionary would be so naive as to assume that public education, which is costing us more than $35 billion annually, would be supported with equal sacrifice by the working population when hippies and revolutionaries are in control? Who is to sustain with hard labor this "culture" of drugs, uninhibited sex, and an obscene vocabulary all its own?

The revolutionary movement answers no questions; it merely raises them. Who is to blame for this abberration of youth? Of course, the generation that raised it: parents who themselves forgot the difference between "right" and "wrong," educators and administrators who themselves are nihilists and destructionists, judges, psychologists and psychiatrists who mistake self-destruction for self-expression, and finally the news disseminators who lend public respectability to the abnormal. In fact, the movement is the bitter fruit of decadent society that practices "redistribution" by force, supports shiftless idleness, and lives by coercion.

It is a fact of life that man must work and produce day after day in order to live. Even the lives of hippies are sustained by the productive labors of others.

Youth in revolt is bent on self-destruction. Their aversion to honest work and their craving for stimuli that destroy mind, body and soul will put an end to the movement as soon as our welfare society ceases to support it.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We don't have a color television, but every now and then we tune in on some blue language.

* * *

One of the greatest inducements to diet is a salary.

* * *

Put your best foot forward, and you'll trip on the top step.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS IN CLOTHING REWOVEN TO LOOK LIKE NEW—
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE
REASONABLE PRICES
MABEL MATTHEWS
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Sikeston, Mo.
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WATCH FOR AD UNDER SPECIAL SERVICES ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

OBITUARIES

Gideon Man Ill, Takes Own Life

GIDEON — Fred Henry Johnson, 56, shot himself in the left temple with a 16- gauge single- barrel shotgun at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Cloud, Oct. 8.

Mrs. Cloud, who discovered him, told investigating officers her brother had requested she go into town to purchase a pack of cigarettes, and upon returning she found him lying on the bed, face down, with the gun at his feet. She told officers when she returned, she heard him gasping for breath, and after turning him over on the bed, discovered the gunshot wound.

Mrs. Cloud called police who in turn called a doctor, who pronounced him dead.

New Madrid Coroner Gene Clayton ruled the death suicide.

Johnson, a retired farmer, lived alone. He was visiting at his sister's home. Mrs. Cloud told officers that she knew no motive for the suicide, but added that he had been in ill health, was almost blind and a diabetic.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Clarkton; two sons, Richard of St. Louis and James of Waco, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cloud and Mrs. Hazel Carter of Gideon and Mrs. Pauline Harrison of Clarkton; one brother, Carl Johnson of Flint.

Russell Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral was held Friday.

Barnard Hopeful Of Transplant Breakthrough

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A breakthrough in post-operative care may allow heart transplant patients to live years instead of months on donor or animal hearts, transplant pioner Dr. Christiaan Barnard said Wednesday.

The major problem, Barnard told a meeting of St. Louis County medical men, remains the rejection of foreign tissues by the body of the recipient.

"If you don't do anything (to fight rejection), the transplanted heart will probably burn out in seven to 10 days," Barnard said. "If you manage to suffocate immunological fires, the heart will probably survive several years."

"I think an interesting few years lie ahead," he added. "I have a feeling we are going to make a major breakthrough."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 250; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 1-3 210-250 lb 25.00-25.25; 2-3 210-260 lbs 24.75-25.00; 2-4 250-280 lbs 24.25-24.75; 3-4 270-300 lbs 23.50-24.25; 1-3 190-210 lbs 24.50-25.00; 1-2 170-180 23.00-23.25; sows 25 to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.50 2-3 400-650 lbs 22.25-22.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; limited supply slaughter steer and heifers, not enough to test trend; cows steady to 50 lower; slaughter steers, choice 1,000-1,050 lbs 27.75; slaughter heifers choice near 900 lbs 26.75-27.00; cows utility and commercial 18.00-20.50; cutters, 17.00-19.00; canners 15.50-17.50; calves steady; choice vealers 34.00-37.00; good 28.00-33.00; choice calves 24.00-27.00; good, 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 250; steady; lambs, choice 90-110; ewes good and choice 9.00-10.00; cull and utility 6.00-8.00.

ROY VERLON FIELDS

CHARLESTON — Roy Verlon Fields, 28, 9512 Forbes in St. Louis, died instantly yesterday at 1:30 a.m. in St. Louis in a motorcycle- car head-on collision.

Fields, who was born Nov. 4, 1940 in Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fields, formerly lived in the Charleston and Wyatt Communities.

He is survived by his parents, who live in Charleston; his wife, Mary Lockridge Fields, St. Louis, two sons, Mark Allen, 6, and Terry Fields, 3. Other survivors include three brothers, Kenneth and Glen, both of St. Louis, and Ronnie of the Navy; five sisters, Mrs. Bernice Murphy and Mrs. Geraldine Welch, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Sue Witt, Italy; Mrs. Sherry Wicker, Charleston, S.C.; and Mrs. Delores Jean Clearmann, Phoenix.

Services will be in the Nunnelee Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gerry Sisk officiating. Burial will be in the Armer cemetery, near Bertrand.

Health Division To Meet Oct. 28

MALDEN - A meeting of the health division of the bootheel Economic Council, has been called to select officers at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the council's offices.

The unit will work in an advisory capacity with SEMO health organizations.

Episcopal Group Moves to Block Reparation Fund

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group within the Episcopal Church, comparing the Black Manifesto with Hitler's Mein Kampf, has called on church members to withdraw funds from church leaders who recently allocated $200,000 to a black-oriented program.

The Foundation for Christian Theology drafted its response Wednesday to what it called "politically oriented allocations" by saying:

"The executive council of the Episcopal Church has broken trust with the majority of the people of the church and can no longer give responsible direction to funds."

Thirty-five persons attended the special two-day meeting to draft the foundation's response to the allocation, made last month in South Bend, Ind., by the interim general convention to the National Committee for Black Clergy.

Dr. Paul H. Kratzig, Victoria, Tex., the foundation president, said the money was to be channeled to the Black Economic Development Committee which supports the Black Manifesto, a document calling for churches to pay reparations to blacks.

Dr. Kratzig said "we reject the self determination thesis because it actually is unchristian. And we reject the whole argument of the Black Manifesto ... which fosters a further alienation of one race from another. We compare the Black Manifesto with Mein Kampf."

He said the foundation will advise church members how to direct their money to "non-political programs" such as missions and seminaries.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 1.38 on volume of 6,370,000 shares.

Cal Gas Syst	25 1/2	unch.
Lum's	24 3/4	+ 1 1/4
Dennison Mfg	29 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Tronsam	28 3/8	+ 7/8
Lykes -Youngstown	16 1/2	+7/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT &T	51
Anheuser Busch	66 bid
Ark- Mo Power	12½ bid
Banff Oil	10 7/8
Chrysler	40 1/4
Evans	42 3/8
Ford	44
General Motors	72 1/8
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	3½ bid
Keystone	14 1/8
National Connector	16 bid
Perini	9½
Transamerica	28 3/8
Transogram	17
Zapata Norness	47 1/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You call call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Energy consumption in the United States has increased more than 80 per cent in the past 20 years.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	62	28	
Albuquerque, clear	65	43	
Atlanta, cloudy	63	51	
Bismarck, cloudy	41	28	.03
Boise, rain	54	43	.04
Boston, clear	61	41	
Buffalo, rain	56	38	T
Charlotte, cloudy	61	52	.12
Chicago, cloudy	56	48	.07
Cincinnati, cloudy	65	52	
Cleveland, cloudy	55	40	
Denver, cloudy	38	15	.06
Des Moines, cloudy	51	38	.06
Detroit, rain	56	43	.02
Fairbanks, clear	59	27	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	50	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	61	48	
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	71	.20
Juneau, clear	55	28	
Kansas City, cloudy	58	40	
Los Angeles, clear	71	60	
Louisville, cloudy	65	52	
Memphis, clear	64	48	
Miami, cloudy	84	74	
Milwaukee, rain	50	45	.14
Mpls.-St.P., rain	46	36	.51
New Orleans, clear	65	48	
New York, clear	64	47	
Okla. City, cloudy	70	34	
Omaha, cloudy	42	32	.70
Philadelphia, clear	61	39	
Phoenix, clear	82	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	59	45	.06
Ptland, Me. clear	58	36	
Ptland, Ore. rain	61	48	.38
Rapid City, cloudy	40	22	
Richmond, cloudy	65	43	
St. Louis, cloudy	60	50	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	50	38	.04
San Diego, clear	73	54	
San Fran., cloudy	62	57	2.03
Seattle, cloudy	67	51	
Tampa, clear	88	74	
Washington, cloudy	65	43	
Winnipeg, cloudy	40	23	.06

M—Missing; T—Trace

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk of Sik..	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	65¼	65¾
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calvert Explor	6	6½
Clinton Oil	9½	9¾
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	17¾	18¾
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20½
Mo Beef Packers	29¼	
No Amer Comm.	12¾	13¾
Pabst Brewingg	39¼	39¾
Mid Amer Great Plains	4	5
Wetterau	28¼	28¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		3
Allied Stores		31¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¼
Chrysler		39¾
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		42¼
Ford Motors		44¾
New Eng. Elec.		23
Transogram		17

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is te approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Correction

The practical nurse program at the public school will have capping ceremonies Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. These ceremonies were incorrectly reported as scheduled for Thursday.

CORRECTION!
MOONLIGHT SPECIALS
THURS., OCT. 16—6:30 to 9:30 P.M.
JR. NIGHT WEAR ½ OFF
JR. SLIPS ½ OFF
BABY WEAR ITEMS ½ OFF
Many other Specials Throughout the Shop
La Petite Shop

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

BRAKE SPECIAL
BRAKE RELINE
You get all new brake lining installed on new or factory reconditioned brake shoes by our trained experts, and a free brake adjustment at 1500 and 5000 miles.
THIS WEEK ONLY
Regardless of the wear your brake system has had we can solve your problem. See us now about any trouble you're having with your brakes.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

ECONO-LINING	OE QUALITY LINING	PREMIUM QUALITY LINING
$14* Will last 1 year or 10,000 miles ANY U.S. CAR	$19* Will last 2 years or 20,000 miles ANY U.S. CAR	$24* Will last 3 years or 40,000 miles ANY U.S. CAR

4-WHEEL COMPLETE BRAKE REBUILD

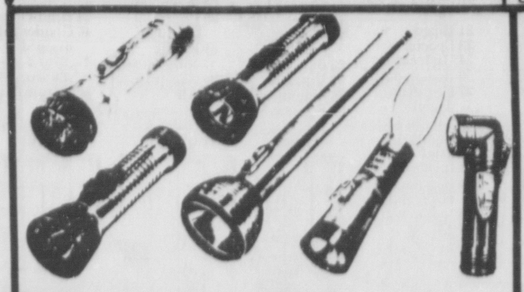
ECONO-LINING... Will last 1 year or 10,000 miles	$44*
OE QUALITY LINING... Will last 2 years or 20,000 miles	$49*
PREMIUM LINING... Will last 3 years or 40,000 miles	$54*

Here's what you get with our complete 4-wheel brake rebuild.
- Rugged, heavy duty brake lining for all four wheels — bonded or riveted
- Replacement of all brake shoes (front and rear) with two complete sets (8) of new brake shoes—properly "arced" to fit drums
- Remachining and truing of all four brake drums to fit brake shoes perfectly for maximum braking action
- "FREE" brake adjustments at first 1500 miles or 30 days, whichever occurs first, and each 5000 miles thereafter for the life of the lining
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
- Replace front wheel grease retainers on each wheel if needed
- Bleed and flush hydraulic brake lines, replace old brake fluid and replace with heavy-duty fluid which exceeds all U.S. S.A.E. specifications
- Replace front hydraulic brake hoses if necessary
- Replace all hardware necessary to hold brake shoes in place
- Adjust all 4 brakes and road test
- All this material and labor... installed by Goodyear trained A-1 mechanics

Here's what we do:
- Rebuild or replace the hydraulic cylinder on each wheel if necessary

It Must Be Right or We Make It Right!

BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE — If Goodyear installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the installing Goodyear Tire Center will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge.



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